ROMANCE FROM THE OLD FAMILY TREE

400 A. D.-1937 A. D.

LIEBENDÖRFER

"ROMANCE FROM THE OLD FAMILY TREE"

A

Genealogical Record

and

Historical Brief

of

THE FAMILY OF LIEBENDÖRFER

by

Lillie Mai Liebendorfer Park, Ph. D.

Author

of

"The Awakening of Cordelene"; "The Land of Beginning Again"; "Whose Dough"; "Seein' America First"; "Whispering Galleries"; "The Father of His Country"; "Romance of a Pure Life"; "The Kingdom of Heaven"; "Character Forming Elements Found in Selected Aspects of American History"; "Development of Music in Public Schools of America"; and many short poems.

6702 Fairfax Avenue

Lincoln, Nebraska

1937

DEDICATION

This work is dedicated:

To my own precious "kinder": Dorothy Gwendolyn Park; Charles Lieben Park; Stephen Francois Park; Genevieve Eloise Park; each one, for whom I am thankful. May they ever be blessed, and be a blessing to the world.

To the memory of my greatly honored Christian father, Jacob Daniel Liebendörfer. He was a son of Johann Jacob Liebendörfer, III and Christiana Brennaman; and a grandson of Johann Jakob Liebendörfer, Jr. and Anna Christina Weingartner, who were emigrants from Germany to America, in 1817. Both Johann Jacob Liebendörfer, III, (my grandfather) and Johann Jakob Liebendörfer, Jr., (my great grandfather) were born in Grossglattbach, Württemberg, Germany, on the dates, October 17, 1797 and April 19, 1766, respectively.

To my sturdy German ancestors, who have always been an inspiration to me, through the history of their piety, endurance, thrift, constructiveness, honesty, patriotism, and loyalty to God.

L. M. L. P.

L. Mae Liebendorfer Park

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

"There are no bounds, which we know, for time or eternity; all seems to be center; there are no bars for the gates of space--they are ajar. Even time does not pass, for time always was, and always will be! We pass the time, and the spark we call life, is but a part of eternity."

This genealogy and history has been prepared from the most authentic information obtainable, at this late date, 1937. We are deeply indebted to the many "cousins" in America and abroad, who have so kindly sent us their best available information concerning their own families; we are especially grateful to the following named relatives and friends in Switzerland, Germany, and America, for their worthy contributions, and delightful co-operation in this pleasant and patience provoking work:

Mrs. Thusen Elda (Swineford) Liebendörfer
923 Croton Avenue, New Castle, Pennsylvania

Mrs. Christine (Rowan) Coulter
3813 Crane Avenue, Huntington, West Virginia

Miss Mary G. Riffer
316 Park Avenue, New Castle, Pennsylvania

Mrs. Bird (Liebendorfer) Kirk
Mounted Route 7, Ellwood City, Pennsylvania

Dr. William Clifford Autenreith
350 Ferndale Avenue, Youngstown, Ohio

Dr. Waidelich, Burgomaster and City Attorney,
Stuttgart, Württemberg Province, Germany

Rev. Märkt, Evangelical Minister, Supervisor of the Parish in Aurich,
Grossglattbach, County of Vaihingen, Württemberg Province, Germany

Rev. Albert Widmann, Stadtvikar,
Kirchstr. 24, Bad Liebenzell, Germany

Rev. Osswald, Evangelical Minister,
Grossglattbach, County of Vaihingen, Württemberg Province, Germany

Rev. Schempp, Evangelical Minister,
Iptingen, Württemberg Province, Germany

Dr. Theophilus Liebendörfer, Doctor of Medicine,
Wilhelmsdorf, Württemberg Province, Germany

Mr. Wilhelm Liebendörfer
Wilhelmsdorf, Württemberg Province, Germany

Dr. Waldemar Kramer
Frankfurt am Main, Germany

Rev. D. Schiller
Augsburg, Swabia, Germany

Rev. E. B. Richter
Leipzig, Saxony, Germany

Rev. Friedrich Liebendörfer
Basler Mission, Basel, Switzerland

Secretary A. Leuschuen, Secretary Basler Mission,
Basel, Switzerland

Mr. Hermann Wettstein, Teacher,
Oberstammheim, Switzerland

Rev. Herman Ruf
Münsingen, Switzerland

Dr. Wauser
Staatsarchiv, Zürich, Switzerland

Rev. Emil Schär
Burgdorf, Switzerland

Sometimes, it has been quite a task to translate correctly the many letters which we have received from Switzerland and Germany. The foreign style of writing differs greatly from ours, and they, just as we in America, have words which are very meaningful, but do not carry the same shade of meaning when they are changed into another language.

It is much more difficult to read genealogical and historical information in German, than to read ordinary letters. This is largely because genealogy is always difficult reading, and Germany differs very much from America in her customs, special days, and traditions. The system of records kept by the Evangelical Ministers in Germany, is excellent.

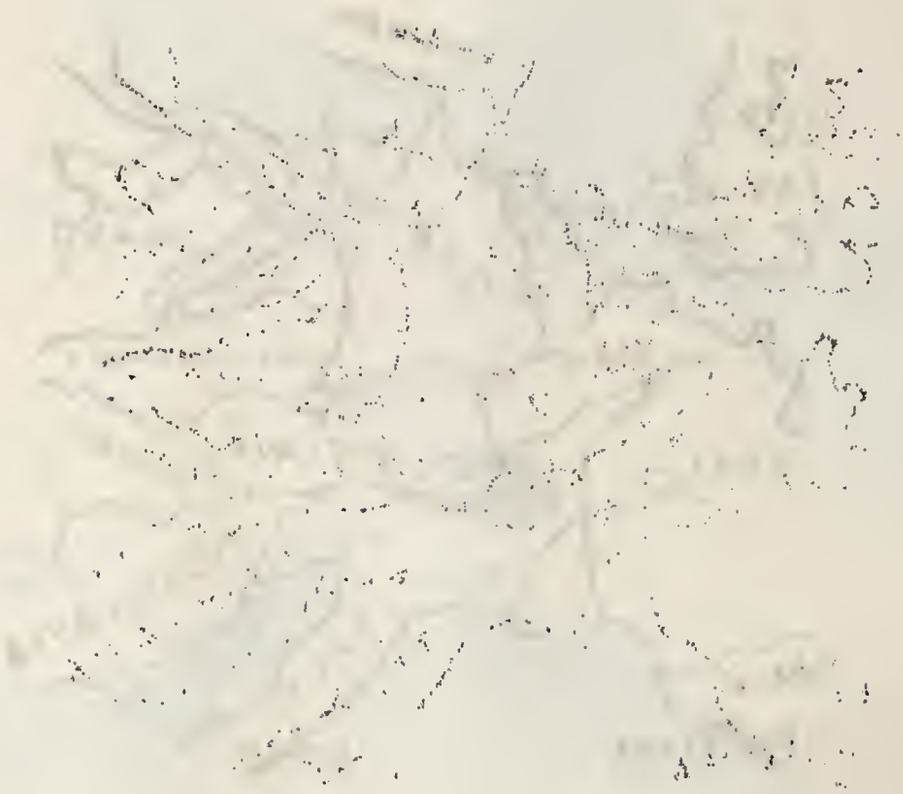
My good husband purchased for me a new Classic German Dictionary. This, with my recollection of German in high school and college, became my equipment for the work of translation. My faithful daughter, Dorothy, has been of the greatest help to me in the necessary translation of the information from Germany. Others of my friends, and Faculty members of the German Department in the University of Nebraska, have all given valuable assistance. Then, I have had another helper--a real pal--and that is my daughter, Genevieve. She has assisted in the translations, but her outstanding work has been as my secretary and stenographer. Her loyal support in all of my efforts to obtain information, has been a great blessing to me. My sons, Lieben and

Francois, have been helpful in many ways, especially in determining and censuring historical genealogy, from the viewpoint of applicability to our project.

To all those mentioned, and others, I am indebted.

L. M. L. P.

Southwestern Europe



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ILLUSTRATIONS

ILLUSTRATIONS*

******

Pictures of the past!
Real, as though painted yesterday;
Memory holds them fast,
Then, looses them in play.
Perchance, a home of childhood
Comes before our eyes;
A tree, where the old mill stood,
Is viewed with glad surprise.
The Church is on the hill;
There, loved ones knelt in prayer,
And the silent city, so near, and still,
Brought rest, and banished care.
The school, where laughter rang,
And lessons were learned by rule,
Stands where wild flowers sprang,
While the creek runs clear and cool.

These pictures, and more,
Come back in quiet thought,
As we hear the old folk-lore
And visions, with patience fraught.
Strong hearts it takes,
To idealize what's real;
Stronger hearts it makes,
To realize an ideal.
Though the future is veiled before us,
As life's upward pathway we climb,
Fear not! A guiding light is o'er us,
And reveals only one step at a time.

--L. M. L. P.

* The above named pictures arrived after the "ILLUSTRATIONS" sheet had gone to press, too late to appear in their correct order.

INTRODUCTION

"Not to know what happened before we were born, is to remain always a child."

--Cicero

The name, "Liebendörfer", means "Lover of a Village". In Germany, it is spelled "Liebendörfer" or "Liebendoerfer", and, sometimes, "Liebendoerffer". This was our name after 1682; before that date, it is recorded as "Dübendörfer". "Düben" means "yonder"; "Lieben" means "love"; "dörf" means "village".

Since my very earliest childhood knowledge of a German ancestry, it has ever held a fascination for me. I have always had a sincere longing to visit Germany, and I believe that some day I shall be given that privilege.

This genealogy and history of the Liebendörfer family, although necessarily incomplete, has to do with information gathered from records in Switzerland, Germany, and America. Do I hear you ask, how did it all happen? How did you know where to inquire for information? I did not know. In fact, I had asked many questions of my closest relatives in America, concerning Germany, but no one seemed to know anything more definite than the fact that Grandfather Liebendörfer came from Germany, and lived in Pennsylvania; also, that my father was born in Pennsylvania, somewhere along the banks of Slippery Rock Creek. not far from New Castle or Pittsburgh.

For a long time, I had no further information. No one seemed interested in helping me to investigate the family tree. I am sure they were not afraid of what might be found on its branches, but rather, they did not know how to begin the quest, and neither did I. Although I knew it was a long task for some one, I thought it should be done. In the words of Rudyard Kipling, "Any one might have done it, but His whisper came to me".

In the month of March, 1928, my husband and I made a trip, from our home in Lincoln, Nebraska, to Baltimore, Maryland, to visit his mother, also his sister and family. At my suggestion, we returned home by way of New Castle, Pennsylvania, so we might make some inquiry about the family of Liebendörfer. How should we go about it? Well, to consult a city directory or a telephone book, would not be a bad idea, so that is what we did. To my great joy and surprise, there was the name of Mrs. David Liebendörfer,--could it possibly be the widow of my father's brother, David? At least, I intended to find out, so I felt that I must locate her, and talk with her, first of all.

After making a copy of the street address, and getting the location of the home, it was not long until our car was driving into her

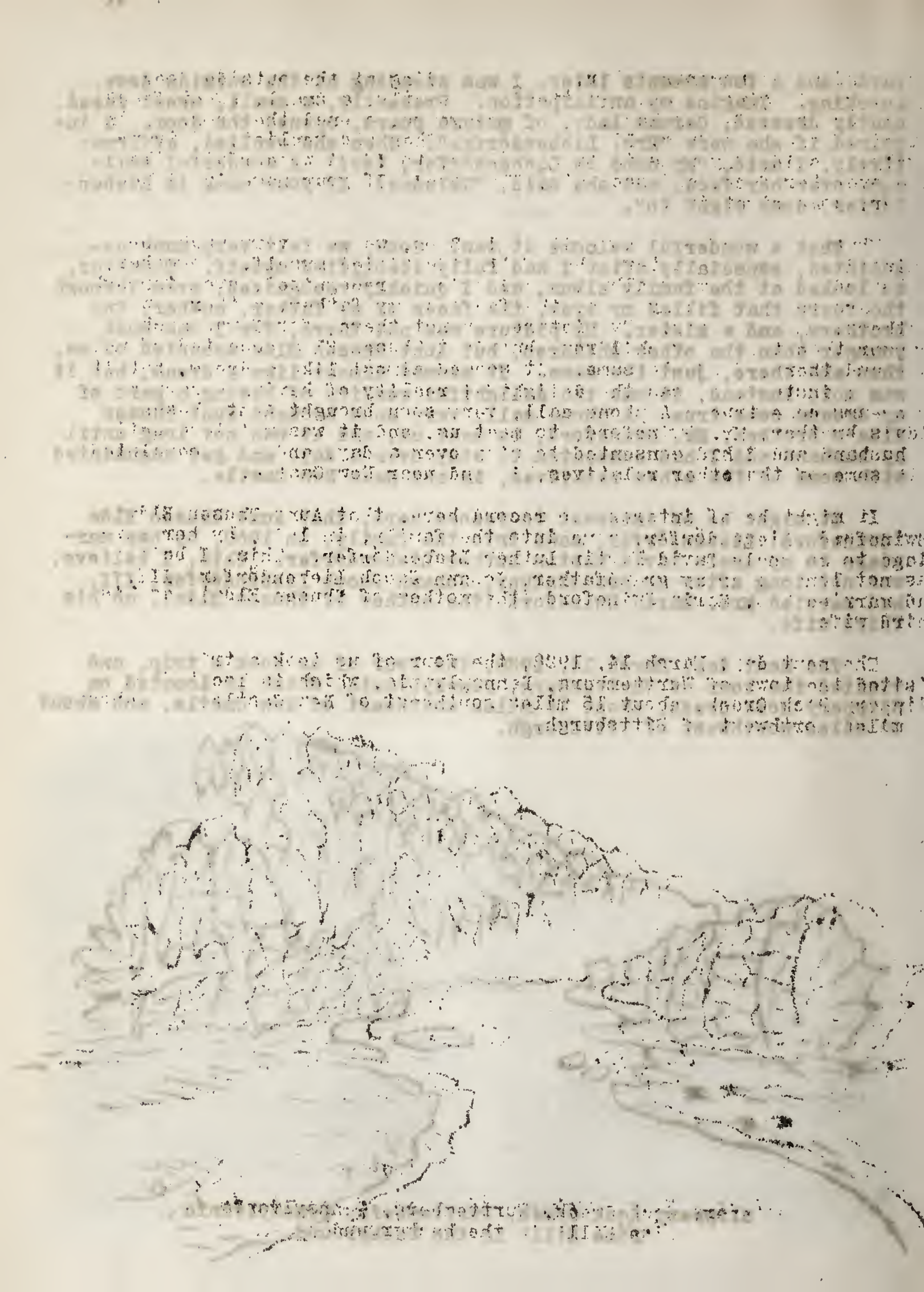
yard, and a few moments later, I was standing at the outside door, knocking. Imagine my anticipation! Presently, a small, sweet faced, neatly dressed, German lady, of mature years, opened the door. I inquired if she were "Mrs. Liebendörfer". When she replied, affirmatively, I said, "My name is Liebendörfer, too!" A wonderful smile came over her face, and she said, "Welcome! If your name is Liebendörfer, come right in".

What a wonderful welcome it was! Soon, we felt very much acquainted, especially after I had fully identified myself. Together, we looked at the family album, and I quickly recognized, even through the tears that filled my eyes, the faces of my father, mother, two brothers, and a sister. My picture was not there, for I was much younger than the other children, but Aunt Thusen Elda accepted of me, then and there, just the same. It seemed almost like a dream, but it was not; instead, it was the delightful reality of having a part of my dreams come true. A phone call, very soom brought Aunt Thusen Elda's brother, Mr. Swineford, to meet us, and it was not long until my husband and I had consented to stay over a day, and get acquainted with some of the other relatives, in and near New Castle.

It might be of interest to record here, that Aunt Thusen Elda (Swineford) Liebendörfer, came into the family, in 1860, by her marriage to my uncle David Martin Luther Liebendörfer. This, I believe, was not long after my grandfather, Johann Jacob Liebendörfer, III, had married Mrs. Maria Swineford (the mother of Thusen Elda), as his third wife.

The next day, March 14, 1928, the four of us took a trip, and visited the town of Wurttemberg, Pennsylvania, which is located on Slippery Rock Creek, about 15 miles southeast of New Castle, and about 40 miles northwest of Pittsburgh.

Slippery Rock Creek, Wurttemberg, Pennsylvania
"Pine Hill" in the background



It was in the year 1817, according to information which we have since received from church records at Grossglattbach, Germany, when the family of Liebendörfer came from the province of Württemberg, Germany, to America. The long trip on the water, with a family of eleven children, was no small venture, and sad indeed were their hearts, when one child sickened and died, the body being placed in the great briny deep. After a three months' voyage on the Atlantic Ocean, they may have landed at New York City. Then, for a brief period, they settled in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. From there, the family moved to Greensburg, Westmoreland County, and later went on into Butler County. In 1829, they found a desirable site in Lawrence County, along the shores of Slippery Rock Creek, near New Castle, Pennsylvania. Here, they bought a large tract of land, and set themselves to the task of building a town, community, and self-supported industries of their own.

The leaders of this community were: Johann Jakob Liebendörfer, Jr. (born, 1766), with his wife, Anna Christina Weingartner (born, 1773), and their son-in-law, George Frederick Rapp (born, 1789), who had married their second daughter, Anna Maria Liebendörfer, (born, 1796). George Frederick Rapp was one of Napoleon's distinguished soldiers, having been decorated with at least four medals, for his valor. It is likely that he fought in the Battle of Waterloo, Sunday, June 18, 1815.

This pioneer life in a foreign country, was very different from their previous experiences in the Fatherland. Indians and wild animals were no small part of the dangers to be met here in America, but these sturdy Germans were not to be easily defeated, so they toiled on faithfully, from day to day. They christened their new American home, "Wurttemberg", after their native province of "Württemberg", Germany, and by this name it is known today.

Here, they built a flour mill and a saw mill. Later, the two men and their helpers, built an oil mill, where they manufactured flax-seed oil. Before they were able to have a river canal in operation, they had to haul the oil by wagon to Pittsburgh. A woolen mill was placed in the second story of the oil mill. Here, they carded the wool. After the carding process, it was left in rolls about one-half inch thick by eighteen inches long. The farmers round about would bring wool to the mill, have it carded, then take it home again, where the rolls were spun into yarn. So clever and neat were they in uniting roll to roll, as they spun it, that a novice could not detect where it was united. Often, the mill wheels were kept going continuously, from very early morning until night. The woolen yarn was used for knitting stockings, mittens, and gloves. Much of it was woven into flannel for shirts, dresses, and other clothing. This weaving was done on hand looms.

Large quantities of flax and cane were raised. The flax-seed was ground into meal, and linseed oil, by pressure between large stone mill wheels. The mill stones were about one foot in thickness, and five feet in diameter. From the fibre, the women of the household, prepared and spun the linen thread, on the family spinning wheel. This thread was then woven into linen cloth on a hand loom. One family would buy a hand loom, and do the weaving for the entire neighborhood, weaving

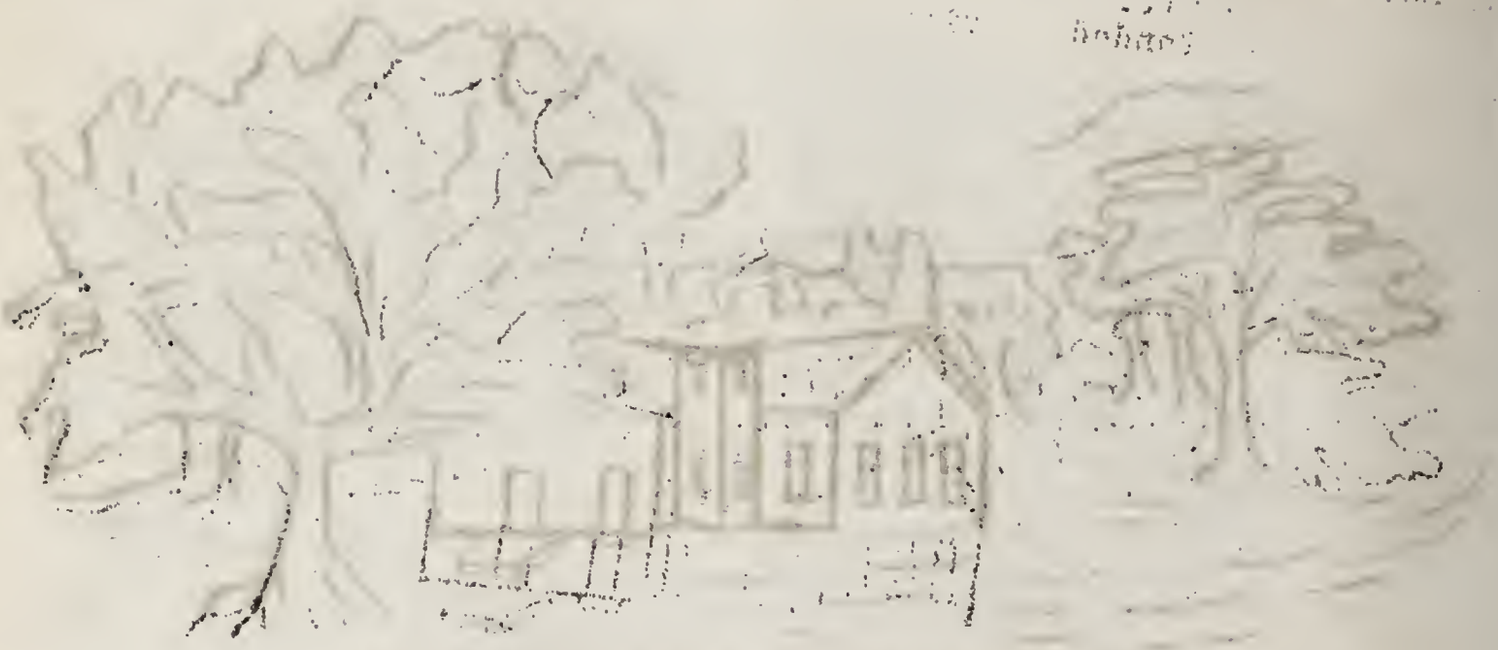
carpet, flannel, linen, and linsey, which was made by weaving a woolen woof into a linen warp. A very nominal sum, per yard, was charged for this work. These industrious German pioneers opened stores, as well as mills and factories, for the community. They also built churches and a school house. Grandfather Johann Jacob Liebendörfer, III, donated the ground on which the Centennial Methodist Episcopal Church was erected, and still stands. I attended services there, Sunday, June 28, 1936. Others of the Liebendörfers donated ground on which churches were built. These churches are in good repair, and have regular and well attended services. I do not know about the land for the school house.

Centennial Methodist Episcopal Church
Wurttemberg, Pennsylvania

As we walked about in this wonderful old historic town, in 1928, we saw on the shore of Slippery Rock Creek, the remains of an old log cabin, which had been built by French soldiers, about 1756. Some 61 years later, Grandfather Liebendörfer and his family, had lived in that log cabin, and there, my father, Jacob Daniel Liebendörfer, was born, January 24, 1826. The logs of the cabin showed the effects of having been badly battered by attacks from the Indians. The factories are now gone, but one of the old stone mill wheels is still observable in the water, although largely covered with debris. Wurttemberg, Pennsylvania, is today a quiet little town of about 500 inhabitants. It is situated as to rivers, hills, and trees, very much like Grossglattbach, Germany, where my Grandfather Liebendörfer, was born, October 17, 1797.

Since that first visit with Aunt Thusen Elda, I have been privileged to be in her home several times. She has been untiring in her efforts to help me learn more about my people. Although, now in her 98th year, she is still spared to us, and is a blessing to many. Bless her dear kind heart! May she become a centenarian!

About a year ago, I was greatly encouraged and helped in the genealogy, by a copy of some work which had been prepared by Mr. Robert



Reed Liebendorfer, a son of great Uncle Michael Liebendörfer. It was sent to me by his gracious niece, Miss Mary G. Riffer, of whom Aunt Thusen Elda had told me. Still, I could find no one who knew anything about our family in Germany. I was determined to find out. But how? Again, the staring question! I have a rather homely philosophy of my own, which goes something like this: "What should be done, can be done". I was certain that information should, and could be obtained, even at so late a date as this. It looked as though it was my job, so I set myself to the task.

One day, I asked my daughter, Genevieve, to bring to me our best maps of Germany. Together, we held a geographic conference. The only clue I could think of, was "Württemberg". But what good would that do? We located the province or republic of Württemberg. Then, what next? A bright idea! Certainly, the provinces of Germany must be very much the same as our states in America--each with its own capital. Why not write to some official in Stuttgart, the capital of Württemberg? This I did. It was just a simple letter of inquiry, to learn what information they might have about the family of Liebendörfer. I stated that I was the daughter of Jacob Daniel Liebendörfer, and that my grandfather, Johann Jacob Liebendörfer, III, had come from Württemberg, Germany, to America, about 1814, I thought. You see, I did not have the date quite correct. It was 1817, instead, as I later learned from German records. Then, I addressed the letter "To the Mayor" or "Some other High Official", Stuttgart, Germany, and with a prayer for its safety and the success of its mission, I launched my first letter to Deutschland. That was February 5, 1936.

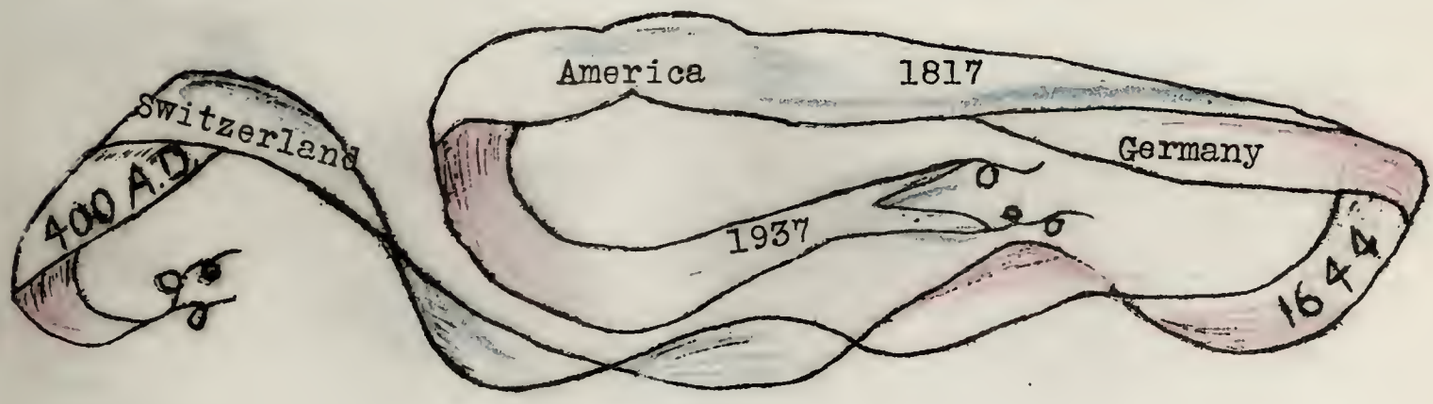
Imagine my delight, when one morning the mail brought an answer! It was from "Der Oberbürgermeister der Stadt Stuttgart, Deutschland", meaning the mayor of Stuttgart, Dr. Waidelich. On February 27, 1936, Dr. Waidelich had written to Rev. Märkt, the "Evangelical Pfarramt, Grossglattbach, über Vaihingen, on the river Enz", for information which might be available from old Church records in Grossglattbach. Rev. Märkt was very cordial and helpful in his reply of March 5, to Dr. Waidelich. Both gentlemen expressed their joy to learn something of the American line of the "emigrant", as they classify great grandfather, Johann Jakob Liebendörfer, Jr., whom the Church Register in Grossglattbach, Germany, states, "Ist in Jahr 1817 mit seiner ganzen Familie nach Amerika gezogen", meaning, "Moved to America, in 1817, with his entire family". On March 14, Dr. Waidelich mailed to me the results of his investigation, suggesting that I get in touch with the minister in Grossglattbach, for further information.

It is now almost two years, since I received that first letter from Germany. Since then, I have had many letters from "Der Vaterland", and every one is written in German. It seems that the family of Liebendörfer, or Dübendörfer, as it was earlier known, came from near Zürich, Switzerland into Württemberg, Germany; some of the family line may also be traced into Saxony and Swabia, I am told. Time will bring more information to me, and I trust that my anticipated trip to Europe will unfold much valuable history of the family.

To attempt such a project as a genealogical survey, is a tremendous job, you will agree. We ask your forbearance and charitable for-

giveness, where it has not been done completely or perfectly; we have used the information which you have given us. We leave some pages, blank, where you may write your own "errata" and "addenda". This will also give you space for any data, or history of your own family, as the future brings it to you. The "Table of Contents", at the first of this book, will help you to find specific things which interest you, and the "Summary", on page 106, will answer many questions which may come to your mind, as you read the "Romance From the Old Family Tree".

L. M. L. P.



FAMILY NAMES CONNECTED WITH LIEBENDÖRFER, BY MARRIAGE

"A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches."
--Holy Bible

What is in a name? A great deal, I say. If your name is not what it should be, from the viewpoint of honor, make it what it ought to be. That is the privilege and duty of every man and woman.
--L. M. L. P.

"He lives, who dies to win a lasting name."
--Drummond

We have a group of 219 families which have been identified with the Liebendörfer family by marriage. If we had the many fascinating stories of friendships which led to admiration; admirations which developed into love; love of stalwart young men and beautiful young women, which matured into courtship; courtships which were bound forever by marriage, "until death shall you part", then, we would have the true "Romance From the Old Family Tree", but those stories belong to the sacred shrine, called "Home".

FAMILY NAMES IN AMERICA

ADDENBROOK
ALEN
ALLEN
AMSPOKER
ANDERSON
ASHTON
AUGUSTINE
AUTENREITH

BALDWIN
BANFIELD
BAUDER
BECHTEL
BECKWITH
BENTEL
BENZ
BIGELY
BINGHAM
BOLEJACK
BOND
BOOTS
BOWMAN
BOYER
BRADFORD
BRENNAMAN
BRENNER
BROCK
BROWN
BUCK
BURDETTE
BUVINGER

CALDWELL
CALL
CAMPBELL
CARLSON
CASKEY
CHAMBERLAIN
CHURCHFIELD
CLEMENTS
COULTER
COX
CRAWFORD
CUMMINGS
CUNNINGHAM

DAMBACH
DANIELSON

DAVIES
DAVIS
DEGHAGER
DECKER
DEHASHMIT
DEYO
DICKEY
DOBBS
DOCHERTY

EDGAR
EINFELDT
ELLIOTT
ELMES
ELSTON
EVANS

EWING

FISHER
FLEMING
FLEMMING
FOBES
FODORE
FORRISTAL
FRANCIS
FRENCH
FRIDAY
FURNISS

GARDNER
GELBACH
GIBSON
GILFILLAN
GLASSER
GRANDEY
GREEN
GREENHART

HAINES
HANKINS
HARTMAN
HASSIG
HAZEN
HELWICK
HENDERSON
HENRY
HILDEBRAND
HILL
HILLYARD
HOFFMAN
HOLDSWORTH
HOUSTON
HOWE
HUFFMAN
HUGUNEY
HYDE

INGRAM

JOHNS
JOHNSON
JONES
JORDON

KASENBERG
KELLER
KERCHART
KETTERER
KIRK
KLEINSMITH
KLINGENSMITH
KNAPP
KNOX

LA GRANGE
LANSEY
LARGENT
LEECH
LEEDS
LEEPER
LEISEY
LENNOX
LIGHT
LINBLOOM
LINDSAY
LOWE
LUKE

MC BRIDE
MC CASLIN
MC CONAHY
MC CONNELL
MC DOWELL
MC EVILLA
MC FADDEN
MC FARLAND
MC ILLWAIN
MC KEAN
MC KINNEY
MC MEVKEN
MC NALLY

MAHN
MANUEL
MARSHALL
MARTIN
MAYBERRY
MEAD
MEANS
MECKELNBURG
MEHARD
METZ
MEYER
MILLER
MORRISON
MORROW
MORTON

NOSS
NYGREN

OLSEN

PAFF
PAISLEY
PARK
PATTON
PENCE
PENMAN
PETERSON
PHILLIS
PIATT
POWELL
PYLE

RAMSEY
RANDOLPH
RAPP
REECE
RHODES
RIFFER
RIGGS
ROACH
ROBINSON
RODGERS
ROSE
ROWAN

SCHAEFER
SCOTT
SEARLES
SEID
SHOEMAKER
SIMONS
SLOAT
SMITH
STARBOARD
STEELE
STEFFLER
STERN
STEWART

STOCKMAN
STRING
STRITMATER
STRITMATER
STUBER
SUTTON
SWINEFORD

TAYLOR
TELFORD
THOMAS
THOMPSON
TILTON
TURNER
TWEEDY

VANCE
VANDERWILT
VAN HYNING
VEISEY

WAGNER
WASSON
WEITZEL
WESTCOTT
WHITE
WILLIAMS
WILSON
WOODRUFF

ZEIGLER
ZIEGLER

219

These are some of the family names in Switzerland and Germany, which are associated by marriage, with the name of Dübendörfer or Liebendörfer.

BADER
BECK
BENZ
BITZER
BÖHRINGER
FRETZ
FRIEDERICH
HAUG
HUMMEL
JUNG
KRAMER
KUHNLIN
LAYER
LOCHBIHLER
MAAG
MÖRGANTHALER
MÜLLER
RAAB
ROMBERG
SCHMID
SCHWILK
SPAICH
STÜBLER
ULMER
WEIGAND
WEINGARTNER

KNAPPER
KRAMER
SCHAD
SCHÖLL

30

GENEALOGICAL RECORDS FROM SWITZERLAND AND GERMANY

"Biography is the only true history"--Carlyle

In those far away countries of Switzerland and Germany, official records are kept concerning every one of their citizens.

The name of Dübendorfer became Liebendörfer, after 1682.

"DÜBENDORFER"
Forerunner of Liebendörfer

Named after the village of Dübendorf, of the community of Bassersdorf and Nürensdorf, and first mentioned in the Historical Biographical Lexicon of Switzerland, in 1463, at Baltenswil. There is a space of 87 years between 1463 and the probable birth date for Felix Dübendorfer, of 1550, with which this record begins. That is ample time for three intervening generations, under the approximate dates of 1463, 1492, and 1521, which allows for the usual average length of time between generations.

Following, the next earliest record is taken, respectively, from the Household Register of Kloten, Switzerland; the Register of 1644, of Opfikon, Switzerland; the Register of 1654, of Gerlisberg, Switzerland; the Evangelical Church Family Register, from 1644-1817, of Grossglattbach, Germany; the Evangelical Church Family Register, of Stuttgart, Germany; records from the 1937 History of the Hummel family, from Frankfurt am Main, Germany; and also the American records.

This record traces the genealogy to Professor Karl Otto Hummel, Frankfurt am Main, Germany; and to Herr Waldemar Kramer, Printer, Frankfurt am Main, Germany.

A.* 1 Felix Dübendorfer, b. about 1550, (Baltenswil, Switzerland), m. 2/16/1584 Catharina Benz

2 Hans Dübendorfer, b. 12/25/1584, d. 9/17/1636, m. Maria Maag

* The letters, A, B, C, indicate 3 distinct family lines which are traced. The numerals, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, etc., indicate succeeding generations. There are other Liebendörfer family lines, of which we have but little record.

3 Felix Dübendorfer, b. 5/8/1614, d. 11/14/1677, m. Verena Fretz, b. 7/20/1617 (1649-1654 lived in Gerlisberg, Switzerland)
Ulrich Dübendorfer, b., 1618
Heinrich Dübendorfer, b. 3/26/1620
Werner Dübendorfer, b. 2/ /1626
Jakob Dübendorfer, b. 11/10/1633, d., 1638
Ulrich Dübendorfer, b. 2/22/1635

4 Hans Conrad Dübendorfer, b. 4/2/1639
Jacob Dübendorfer, b. 4/18/1641
RUDOLPH DÜBENDORFER, b. 5/19/1644, d. 9/5/1693, m. Anna Margaretha ?? , d. 3/9/1692. He moved from Switzerland to Germany, in 1663, and is the "COMMON ANCESTOR" OF ALL LIEBENDÖRFERS IN GERMANY.
Elisabeth Dübendorfer, b. 5/17/1646, m. 7/7/1667 Matthew Bader
Ulrich Dübendorfer, b. 11/25/1649

5 Hans Conrad Dübendorfer, b. 9/17/1669, d. 9/30/1750, m. Anna Maria Ulmer, b. 10/2/1676, d. 3/25/1728
Anna Margaretha Dübendorfer, b. 4/4/1672
Anna Maria Dübendorfer, b. 9/15/1675
Barbara Dübendorfer, b. 5/30/1678
Hans Jerg Liebendörfer, b. 1/26/1682
Johann Sebastian Liebendörfer, b. 5/8/1686

6 Michael Liebendörfer, b., 1714, d. 2/26/1757, m. 7/28/1744 Maria Elisabeth Müller (she later married Georg Daniel Lang)

****

I have information, that in Kleinglattbach, Württemberg, Germany, there lives today, (1937), the family of Gottlob Ernst Liebendörfer. He was born in Grossglattbach, Württemberg, Germany, August 8, 1882, and we believe this family to be directly related to the "emigrant", Johann Jakob Liebendörfer, Jr..

****

Switzerland Flag

7 Johannes Liebendörfer, b. 10/11/1745, d. 2/18/1796, m. 2/9/1773 Anna Maria Böhringer, b. 9/6/1748, d. 1/20/1817 (m., 1768, Jakob Martin Schall)

8 Child (Liebendörfer)
Child
Daniel Liebendörfer, b. 11/6/1777, d. 2/3/1861, m. 9/7/1804 Christiane Friederike Bitzer, b. 8/6/1770, d. 5/29/1846
Johannes Liebendörfer, b. 3/20/1780
Johann George Liebendörfer, b. 4/27/1784, d. 4/18/1858
Child
Child

9 Unnamed daughter (Liebendörfer), b. 12/18/1804, d. 12/18/1804
Daniel Liebendörfer, b. 6/17/1807, d. 6/18/1807
Daniel Liebendörfer, b. 2/6/1810, d. 12/14/1891, m. 8/28/1838 Auguste Christiane Ernestine Beck, b. 11/8/1813, d. 2/15/1877

10 Wilhemine Liebendörfer, m. Mr. Knapper, (a weaver)

Christof Liebendörfer, (Sacristan; Church officer; Grossglattbach, Württemberg, Germany)

11 Christof Liebendörfer, (Sacristan; (Church officer; Grossglattbach, Württemberg, Germany)

Gottlob Liebendörfer, (Grossglattbach, Württemberg, Germany)

10 Johannes Karoline Liebendörfer, b. 5/21/1850, d. 4/10/1935, m. 9/29/1881 Karl Andreas Hummel, b. 9/17/1854, d. 8/17/1913

11 Karl Otto Hummel, b. 1/22/1883, m. 3/3/1907 Auguste Selma Feldman, b. 9/1/1884 (Teacher; Frankfurt am Main, Germany)

12 Hedwig Friederich Hummel, b. 11/11/1907, m. 11/11/1925 Kaufmann Friedrich Jung, d. 1/ /1928, m. 7/19/1934 Dr. Ludolf Friederich
(Head Physician, State Hospital; Glauchau, Saxony, Germany)

13 Dieter Jung, b. 11/19/1926

11 Wilhelmine Friederike Hummel, b. 1/13/1884, m. 5/2/1908 August Christian Ludwig Kramer, b. 7/7/1877 (Press-corrector; Frankfurt am Main, Germany)

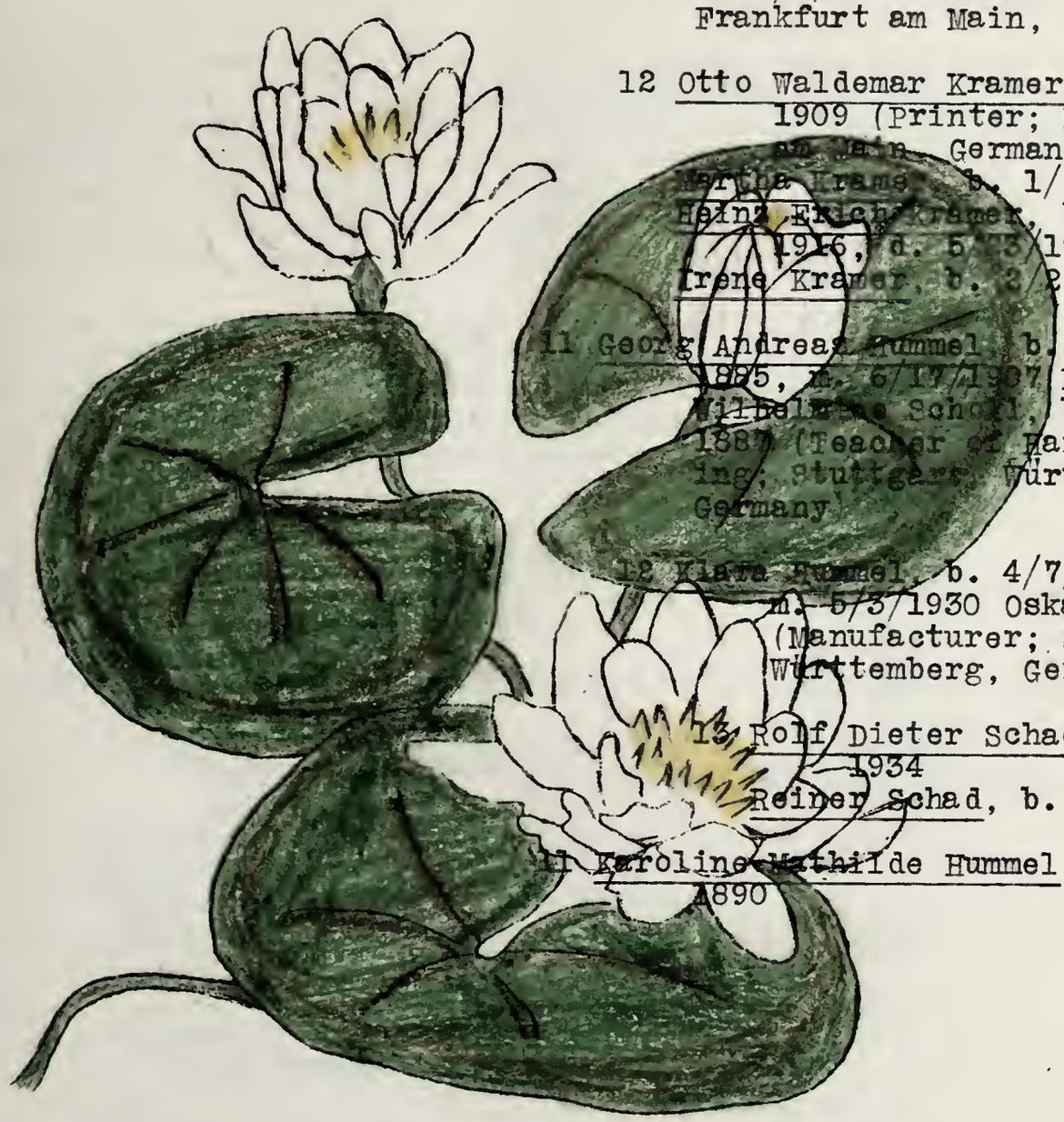
12 Otto Waldemar Kramer, b. 3/9/1909 (Printer; Frankfurt am Main, Germany)
Martha Kramer, b. 1/28/1912
Heinz Erich Kramer, b. 2/25/1916, d. 5/ /3/1919
Irene Kramer, b. 2/26/1922

11 Georg Andreas Hummel, b. 4/23/1885, m. 6/17/1907 Karoline Wilhelmine Schoell, b. 4/13/1887 (Teacher of Hair Dressing; Stuttgart, Württemberg, Germany)

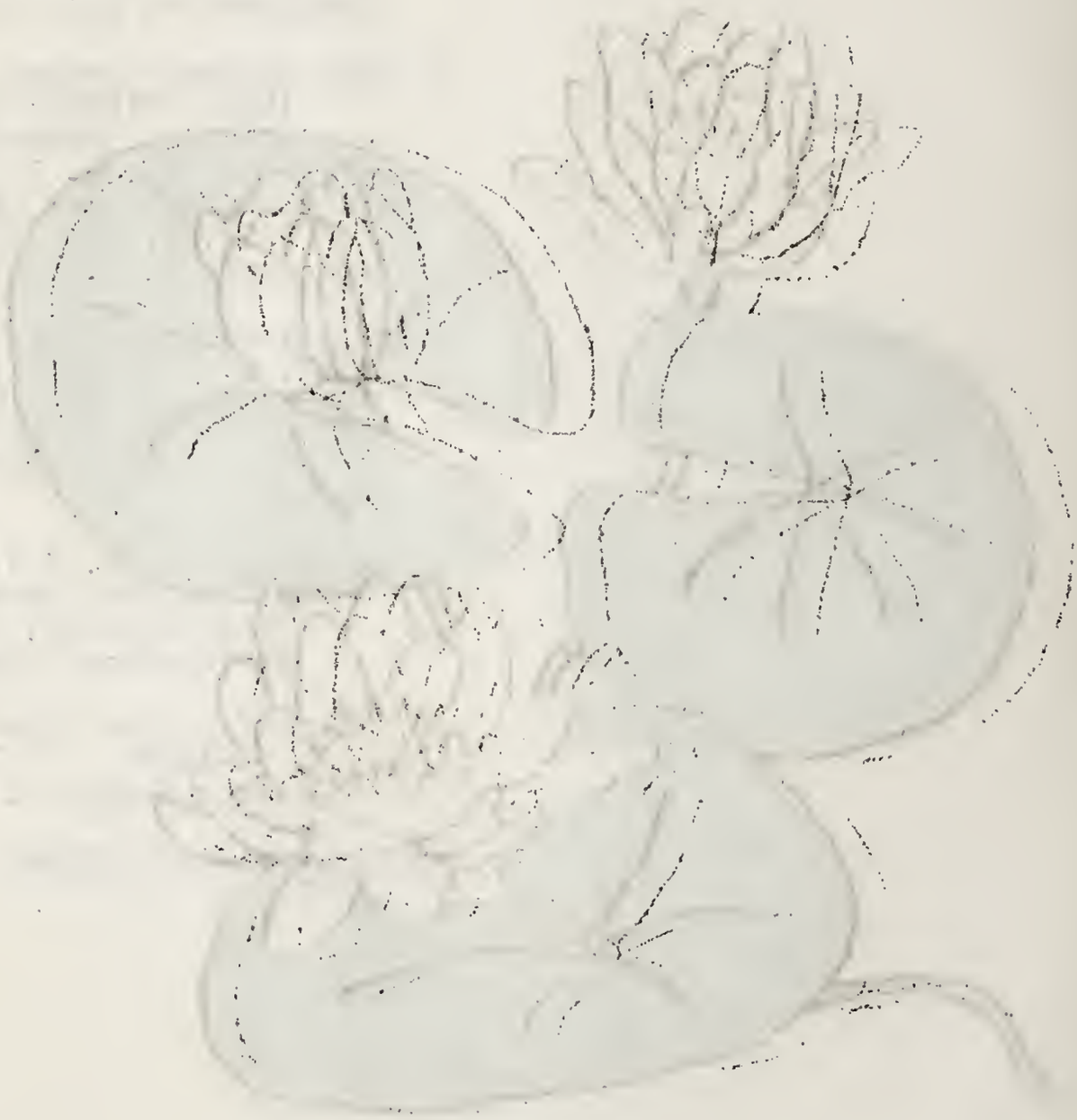
12 Klara Hummel, b. 4/7/1907, m. 5/3/1930 Oskar Schad (Manufacturer; Stuttgart, Württemberg, Germany)

13 Rolf Dieter Schad, b. 9/7/1934
Reiner Schad, b. 3/10/1936

11 Karoline Mathilde Hummel, b. 8/6/1890



Water-lilies
Basel, Switzerland



The name of Dübendorfer became Liebendörfer, after 1682.

"DÜBENDORFER"
Forerunner of Liebendörfer

Named after the village of Dübendorf, of the community of Bassersdorf and Nürensdorf, and first mentioned in the Historical Biographical Lexicon of Switzerland, in 1463, at Baltenswil. There is a space of 87 years between 1463 and the probable birth date for Felix Dübendorfer, of 1550, with which this record begins. That is ample time for three intervening generations, under the approximate dates of 1463, 1492, and 1521, which allows for the usual average length of time between generations.

Following, the next earliest record is taken, respectively, from the Household Register of Kloten, Switzerland; the Register of 1644, of Opfikon, Switzerland; the Register of 1654, of Gerlisberg, Switzerland; the Evangelical Church Family Register, from 1644-1817, of Grossglattbach, Germany; the Evangelical Church Family Register, of Stuttgart, Germany; records from the 1937 History of the Hummel family, from Frankfurt am Main, Germany; and also the American records.

This traces the genealogy to Rev. Friedrich T. Liebendörfer, Basel Mission, Basel, Switzerland; Herr Wilhelm Liebendörfer, Wilhelmsdorf, Württemberg, Germany; Miss Gabriella L. Liebendörfer, Deer Haunt Park Lodge, Box 142, Croton-on-Hudson, New York, U.S.A.; and Dr. Theophil W. J. Liebendörfer, Wilhelmsdorf, Württemberg, Germany.

B.* 1 Felix Dübendorfer, b. about 1550, (Baltenswil, Switzerland), m. 2/16/1584 Catharina Benz

2 Hans Dübendorfer, b. 12/25/1584, d. 9/17/1636, m. Maria Maag

3 Felix Dübendorfer, b. 5/8/1614, d. 11/14/1677, m. Verena Fretz, b. 7/20/1617 (1649-1654 lived in Gerlisberg, Switzerland)
Ulrich Dübendorfer, b., 1618
Heinrich Dübendorfer, b. 3/26/1620
Werner Dübendorfer, b. 2/ /1626
Jakob Dübendorfer, b. 11/10/1633, d., 1638
Ulrich Dübendorfer, b. 2/22/1635

4 Hans Conrad Dübendorfer, b. 4/2/1639
Jacob Dübendorfer, b. 4/18/1641

* The letters, A, B, C, indicate 3 distinct family lines which are traced. The numerals, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, etc., indicate succeeding generations. There are other Liebendörfer family lines, of which we have but little record.

4 RUDOLPH DÜBENDORFER, b. 5/19/1644, d. 9/5/1693, m. Anna Margaretha ?? , d. 3/9/1692. He moved from Switzerland to Germany, in 1663, and is the "COMMON ANCESTOR" OF ALL LIEBENDÖRFERS IN GERMANY.
Elisabeth Dübendorfer, b. 5/17/1646, m. 7/7/1667 Matthew Bader
Ulrich Dübendorfer, b. 11/25/1649

5 Hans Conrad Dübendorfer, b. 9/17/1669, d. 9/30/1750, m. Anna Maria Ulmer, b. 10/2/1676, d. 3/25/1728
Anna Margaretha Dübendorfer, b. 4/4/1672
Anna Maria Dübendorfer, b. 9/15/1675
Barbara Dübendorfer, b. 5/30/1678
Hans Jerg Liebendörfer, b. 1/26/1682
Johann Sebastian Liebendörfer, b. 5/8/1686

6 Michael Liebendörfer, b., 1714, d. 2/26/1757, m. 7/28/1744 Maria Elisabeth Müller (she later married Georg Daniel Lang)

7 Johannes Liebendörfer, b. 10/11/1745, d. 2/18/1796, m. 2/9/1773 Anna Maria Böhringer, b. 9/6/1748, d. 1/20/1817 (m., 1768, Jakob Martin Schall)

8 Child (Liebendörfer)
Child
Daniel Liebendörfer, b. 11/6/1777, d. 2/3/1861, m. 9/7/1804 Christiane Friederike Bitzer, b. 8/6/1770, d. 5/29/1846
Johannes Liebendörfer, b. 3/20/1780
Johann George Liebendörfer, b. 4/27/1784, d. 4/18/1858
Child
Child

9 John Jakob Friedrich Liebendörfer, b. 10/26/1810, d. 12/5/1880

10 Friedrich Liebendörfer, b. 12/2/1845, d. 10/ /1902

11 Dr. Werner Liebendörfer, b. 2/1/1892 (Medical Doctor; Göppingen, Germany)
Walter Liebendörfer, b., 1893, d. 4/18/1935
Gerhard Liebendörfer, b., 7/22/1894, d. 1/15/1925
Maria Liebendörfer, b., 1897, d., 1924

10 Carl Christoph Liebendörfer, b., 1846, d. 12/2/1870

10 Dr. George Eugen Liebendörfer, b. 2/16/1852, d. 10/3/1902, m. 11/5/1878 Emilie Lydia Layer, b. 3/30/1856, d. 1/12/1929

11 Elise Klara Mathilde Liebendörfer, 4/14/1880, d. 12/17/1928, m. 5/28/1902 Wilhelm Spaich (Missionary, Mangalore, India)

Johannes Immanuel Eugen Liebendörfer, b. 3/4/1882, d. 9/4/1914, m. 6/15/1909 Elvira Raab

Dr. Paul Gerhard Liebendörfer, b. 7/4/1883, d. 9/12/1911, m. 9/4/1911 Elise Layer

Friedrich Karl Liebendörfer, b. 12/6/1885, d. 4/13/1909

Theodor Arthur Liebendörfer, b. 2/20/1895, m. 6/13/1922 Elsa Maria Schwilk (Engineer & Officer of the new German Army Corps; Stuttgart, Württemberg, Germany)

10 Rev. Jakob Liebendörfer, b. 5/30/1854, d. 5/30/1919, m. 7/19/1884 Pauline Emilie Schmid, b. 1/21/1861, d. 10/3/1921

11 Elisabeth Liebendörfer, b. 11/19/1885, m. 5/4/1914 Rev. Johannes Stübler (Berkheim by Esslingen, Württemberg, Germany)

12 Child (Stübler)
Child
Child
Child

German Flag

11 klein gestorben (Liebendörfer)
(died very young)
Rev. Friedrich Traugott Liebendörfer, b. 2/22/1892, m. 2/16/1925 Agnes Weigand (Basel Mission, Basel, Switzerland)

12 Susie Liebendörfer, b., 1925
Hellmut Liebendörfer, b., 1927
Christa Liebendörfer, b., 1929
Friedrich Liebendörfer, Jr., b., 1933

11 Johanna Lydia Liebendörfer, b. 3/13/1897, m. 8/31/1927 Rev. Kurt Romberg (Emmingen by Naigold, Germany)

12 Child (Romberg)
Child
Child
Child
Child
Child

10 Wilhelm Liebendörfer, b. 8/14/1855 (Customs Officer; Wilhelmsdorf, Württemberg, Germany)

11 Wilhelm Eberhard Liebendörfer, b. 8/19/1885, d. 7/29/1886
Bernhard Liebendörfer, b. 7/29/1886, d. 3/13/1922 (Bank Officer), m. Marida ??

12 Gabriella L. Liebendörfer, b., 1915 (Deer Haunt Park Lodge, Box 142, Croton-on-Hudson, New York)
Ruth Liebendörfer, b., 1918 (same as Gabriella)

11 Maria Liebendörfer, b. 3/9/1888 (Wilhelmsdorf, Württemberg, Germany)
Dr. Theophil Walter Johannes Liebendörfer, b. 12/27/1897 (Medical Doctor; Wilhelmsdorf, Württemberg, Germany)

12 A son (Liebendörfer)
A daughter
A daughter
A daughter

The name of Dübendörfer became Liebendörfer, after 1682

"DÜBENDÖRFER"
Forerunner of Liebendörfer

Named after the village of Dübendorf, of the community of Bassersdörf and Nürensdörf, and first mentioned in the Historical Biographical Lexicon of Switzerland, in 1463, at Baltenswil. There is a space of 87 years between 1463 and the probable birth date for Felix Dübendörfer, of 1550, with which this record begins. That is ample time for three intervening generations, under the approximate dates of 1463, 1492, and 1521, which allows for the usual average length of time between generations.

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This record traces the genealogy to Jacob Daniel Liebendörfer, father of L. M. L. P., 6702 Fairfax Avenue, Lincoln, Nebraska, U.S.A..

C* 1 Felix Dübendörfer, b. about 1550, (Baltenswil, Switzerland), m. February 16, 1584 Catharina Benz

2 Hans Dübendörfer, b. 12/25/1584, d. 9/17/1636, m. Maria Maag

3 Felix Dübendörfer, b. 5/8/1614, d. 11/14/1677, m. Verena Fretz, b. 7/20/1617 (1649-1654 lived in Gerlisberg, Switzerland)
Ulrich Dübendörfer, b., 1618-
Heinrich Dübendörfer, b. 3/26/1620
Werner Dübendörfer, b. 2/ /1626
Jakob Dübendörfer, b. November 10, 1633, d., 1638
Ulrich Dübendörfer, b. 2/22/1635

4 Hans Conrad Dübendörfer, b. 4/2/1639
Jacob Dübendörfer, b. 4/18/1641
RUDOLPH DÜBENDÖRFER, b. 5/19/1644, d. 9/5/1693, m. Anna Margaretha ?? , d. 3/9/1692. He moved from Switzerland to Germany, in 1663, and is the "COMMON ANCESTOR OF ALL LIEBENDÖRFERS IN GERMANY.

* The letters, A, B, C, indicate 3 distinct family lines which are traced. The numerals, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, etc., indicate succeeding generations. There are other Liebendörfer family lines, of which we have but little record.

4 Elisabeth Dübendörfer, b. 5/17/1646, m. 7/7/1667 Matthew Bader
Ulrich Dübendörfer, b. 11/25/1649

5 Hans Conrad Dübendörfer, b. 9/17/1669, d. 9/30/1750, m. Anna Maria Ulmer, b. 10/2/1676, d. 3/25/1728
Anna Margaretha Dübendörfer, b. 4/4/1672
Anna Maria Dübendörfer, b. 9/15/1675
Barbara Dübendörfer, b. 5/30/1678
Hans Jerg Liebendörfer, b. 1/26/1682
Johann Sebastian Liebendörfer, b. 5/8/1686

6 Hans Jakob Liebendörfer, b. 11/20/1700, m. 6/14/1729 Rosina Haug, b. 2/21/1707, d. 4/10/1735

7 Johann Jakob Liebendörfer, Sr., b. 4/20/1730, m. 5/3/1757 Agnes Maria Kuhnlin, b. 10/26/1736, d. 1/12/1779

8 Friedrich Liebendörfer, b. 10/6/1758, d. 3/8/1843
Sophie Catharina Liebendörfer, b. 3/25/1760
JOHANN JAKOB LIEBENDÖRFER, JR., b. 4/19/1766, d. 10/25/1833, m. 10/13/1793 Anna Christina Weingartner, b. 3/4/1773, d. 5/11/1855. He is the "COMMON ANCESTOR OF ALL LIEBENDÖRFERS IN AMERICA
Johannes Liebendörfer, b. 4/28/1768, d. 5/4/1834, m., 1794 Margarethe Mörganthaler
Johann Wredel Liebendörfer, b. 8/14/1770
Anna Maria Liebendörfer, b. 7/3/1773, d. 9/4/1846

9 Maria Margaretha Liebendörfer, b. 10/11/1794, m. Andrew Manuel, later, Mr. Greenhart*
Anna Maria Liebendörfer, b. 4/4/1796, d. 7/24/1855, m. George Frederick Rapp, b., 1789, d. 8/11/1871
Johann Jacob Liebendörfer, III, b. 10/17/1797, d. 3/14/1880, m. 1/25/1825 Christiana Brennaman, d. 7/27/1846, m. 9/16/1847 Christiana Kramer Brenner, d. 10/7/1855, m. 9/2/1856 Maria Bachman Swineford, b. 9/18/1810, d. 9/11/1885
Eva Christina Liebendörfer, b. 8/24/1799, d. 11/14/1799
Daniel Liebendörfer, b. 10/29/1800, d. 11/29/1841, m. Caroline Strittmater (later married William Glasser

* From the best obtainable information, it appears that Maria Margaretha Liebendörfer was twice married. See page 28.

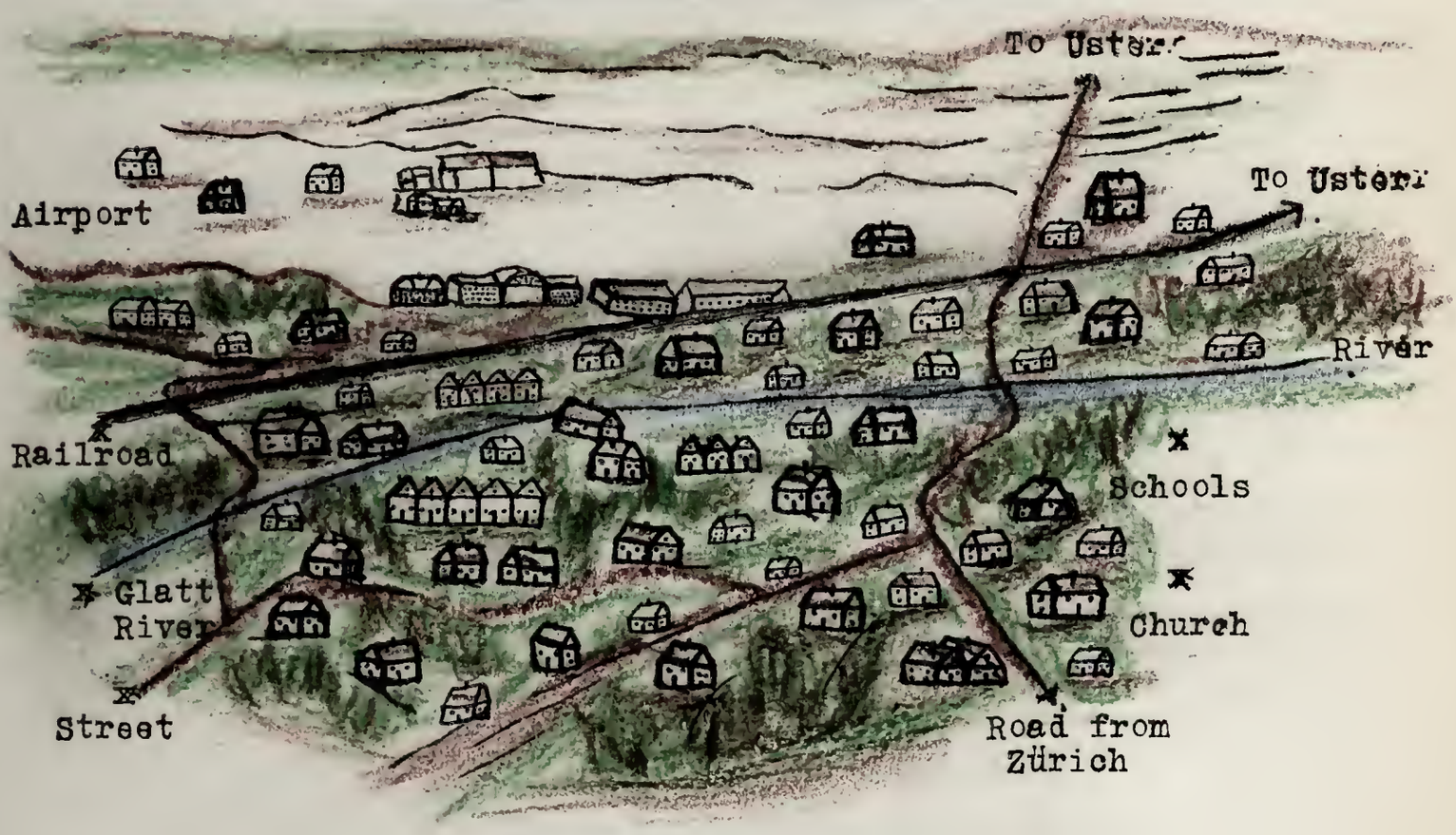
Eva Christina Liebendörfer, b. 3/30/1803, d. 3/14/1878, m. Peter Noss, b., 1796, d. 6/30/1836
Friderica Liebendörfer, b. 9/27/1804, m. Christian Keller
Johann Michael Liebendörfer, b. 7/24/1807, d., 1889, m. Rachael White, b., 1819, d., 1900
Wilhelmina Liebendörfer, b. 2/11/1810, d., 1895, m. Conrad Fisher, b. 1/1/1808, d., 1885
Christian Liebendörfer, b. 2/25/1812, d. 3/22/1887, m. Robert Mehard, b. 2/15/1812, d. 8/23/1888
Christoph Liebendörfer, b. 2/9/1815, d., 1817 (enroute to America)
Gottlieb Liebendörfer, b. 9/13/1817, d. 12/17/1884, m. Eliza White, b. 9/13/1820

10 Jacob Daniel Liebendörfer, b. 1/24/1826, d. 7/11/1887, m. about 1858 Elizabeth Hanna Vance, b. 2/2/1836, d. 11/10/1897 (Father & mother of L.M.L.P., 6702 Fairfax Avenue, Lincoln, Nebraska, U.S.A.
Anna Maria Liebendörfer, b. 4/20/1828, m. Mr. Helwick, d., 1858, then m. George Mc Kean
Andrew Michael Liebendörfer, b. 12/5/1829, d. 2/3/1917, m. 5/12/1853 Isabell Knapp, d. 1/6/1865, m. 11/21/1867 Elizabeth Boots, b. 7/12/1841, d. 2/11/1922
Samuel Brennaman Liebendörfer, b. 10/30/1831, d. 11/5/1870, m. Mary Ann Huffman, (later married Obadiah Augustine
David Martin Luther Liebendörfer, b. 12/30/1833, d. 8/25/1918, m., 1860 Thusen Elda Swineford, b. 7/13/1840
Solomon Liebendörfer, b. 8/29/1836, d., 1836
Margaret Liebendörfer, b., 1837, d. 6/30/1927, m. Edmund Hill, d. 2/15/1918
Julianna Liebendörfer, b. 9/22/1839, d. 11/19/1924, m. Calvin Jefferson Bond, b. 5/30/1838, d. 11/5/1924
A Daughter, b., 1846, d., 1846
Matilda Liebendörfer, b. 7/21/1848, d. 11/29/1867
A Daughter, b., 6/11/1850, d. 6/11/1850

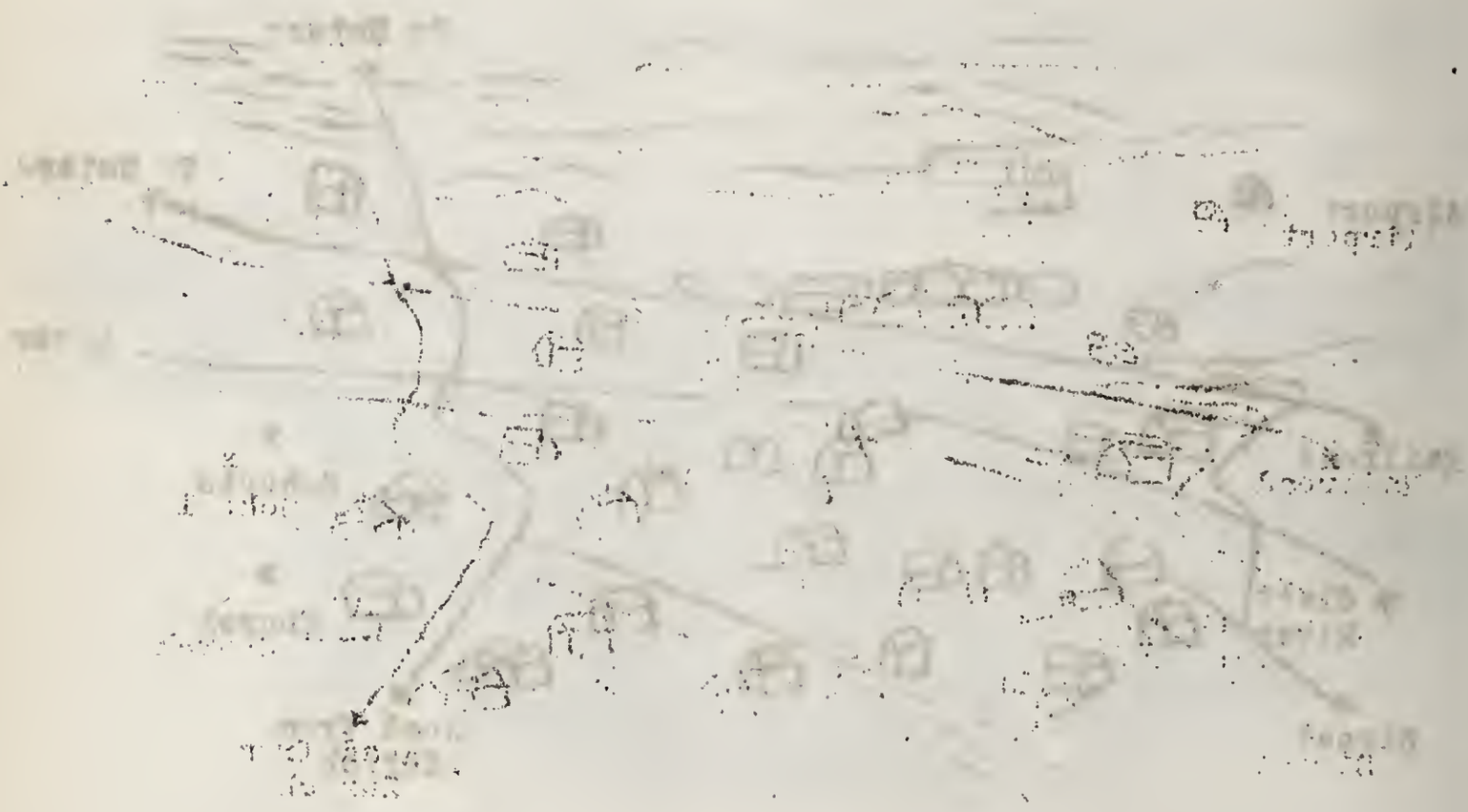
Emma Liebendörfer, b. 4/16/1852, d. 4/25/1853
Alma Kathrina Liebendörfer, b. 5/18/1854

* * * * * * * * * *

My great grandfather, Johann Jakob Liebendörfer, Jr., the "emigrant", born April 19, 1766, had three brothers and two sisters, who remained in Germany. They were Friedrich, 1758-1843; Sophie Catharina, 1760; Johannes, 1768-1834, m., 1794 Margarethe Mörganthaler; Johann Wredel, 1770; and Anna Maria, 1773-1846. At present, (1937), I do not have their individual family lines.



Diagrammatic picture, showing only
a few houses.
Dübendorf, Switzerland, (1937)
Looking North-East



KEY TO SYMBOLS

Burial Places:

'' Cleveland, Ohio

$$ (Economy) Ambridge, Pennsylvania

_ Edinburg, Pennsylvania

Greenwood Cemetery, New Castle, Pennsylvania

-- Harmony Rappite Cemetery, Harmony, Pennsylvania

// Leechburg, Pennsylvania

'· Oak Park Cemetery, New Castle, Pennsylvania

Pawnee City Cemetery, Pawnee City, Nebraska

"" Sheakleyville, Pennsylvania

__ Sherrard, Illinois

/ Sophia Cemetery, Sophia, Oklahoma

" U. B. Churchyard, near Greenleaf, Kansas

- Wurttemberg Cemetery, Wurttemberg, Pennsylvania

$ Zelienople Cemetery, Zelienople, Pennsylvania

"All things are symbols: the external shows
Of Nature have their image in the mind,
As flowers and fruits and falling of the leaves."

--Longfellow

GENEALOGICAL RECORDS FROM AMERICA

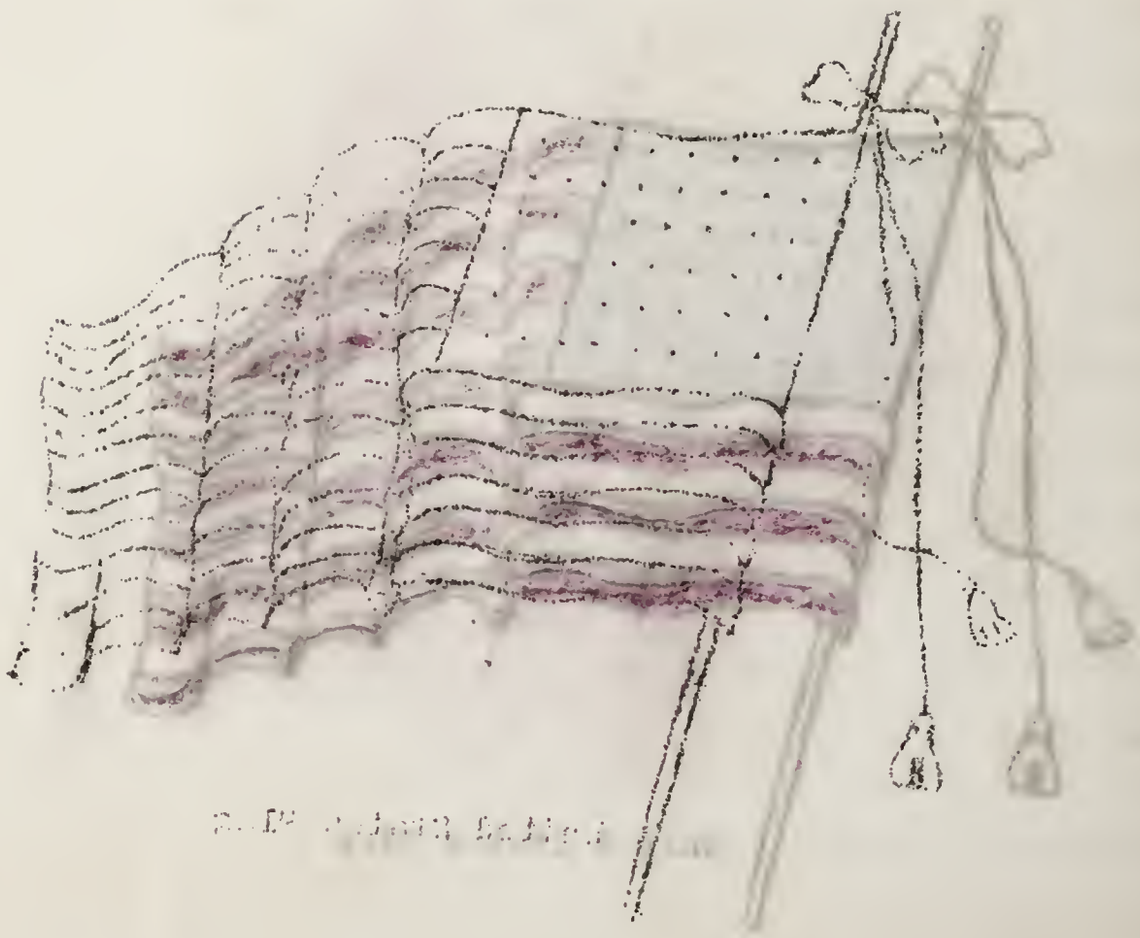
"Those who do not look upon themselves as a link connecting the past with the future, do not perform their duty to the world."

--Daniel Webster

In America, it is difficult to obtain genealogical records which date back 35 to 50 years, and longer. Some churches keep records over a long period of time. Most towns and cities are not particular about this. Records must then be gotten mainly from the memory of elderly relatives, family Bibles (unfortunately, there are too few of them, now days), and tomb stones. Sometimes they may be found in the annals of the court house, church, or physician's records.

This genealogy covers the American family of Liebendörfer, which is a group of about 700 descendants from the "emigrant", Johann Jakob Liebendörfer, Jr.. You will find it is chronologically arranged, from 1817 to 1937, covering more than one and one-quarter centuries. We first give a copy of the Evangelical Church Record at Grossglattbach, Germany, concerning Johann Jakob Liebendörfer, Jr., the "emigrant", and his family.

United States Flag



Evangelical Parish Grossglattbach
Deanery (Vicarage) of Vaihingen (Enz)

EXTRACT FROM THE CHURCH FAMILY REGISTER Volume I Page 247

Father		Place and Day of Marriage	Mother	
Place & Day of Birth	Name, Christian name, Calling, Faith	a) Civil b) Church	Christian name Former family name, & Faith	Place & Day of Birth
here April 19 1766	Liebendörfer, Johann Jakob, * (Jr.) Barrel maker Moved to America in 1817, with his *Great grandfather of L.M.L.P.	here Oct. 13 1793	Anna Christina Weingartner whole family.	here March 4 1773

Parents of Father	Parents of Mother
formerly, Jakob Liebendörfer, (Sr.) clerk	formerly, Michael Weingartner, baker
Agnes Maria nee Kuhnlin	Eva nee Ruopp von Ottisheim

Children

No.	Name	Place and Day				
		Birth	Baptism	Confirmation	Marr.	Death
1.	Liebendörfer Maria Margaretha	Oct. 11, 1794		1808		
2.	Anna Maria	April 4, 1796		1810		
3.	Johann Jacob, * (III)	Oct. 17, 1797		1811		
4.	Eva Christina	Aug. 24, 1799	- - -	- - - -	- -	Nov. 14, 1799
5.	Daniel	Oct. 29, 1800		1814		
6.	Eva Christina	March 30, 1803		1817		
7.	Fridcrica	Sept. 27, 1804		1818		
8.	Johann Michael	July 24, 1807				
9.	Wilhelmina	Febr. 11, 1810	NB:	Known to have died.		Names do
10.	Christian	Febr. 25, 1812		not occur in death records.		
11.	Christoph	Febr. 9, 1815				

* Grandfather of L.M.L.P.

Grossglattbach, June 25, 1936.

The truth of this abstract is attested in so far as such has been confirmed.
Württemberg Evangelical Parish
A. Widmann, Supervisor

*Liebendörfer, Johann Jakob, Sr., father of the "emigrant", born April 20, 1730, married May 3, 1757 Agnes Maria Kühnlin, born October 26, 1736, died January 12, 1779 (Great, great grandfather of L.M.L.P)

LIEBENDÖRFER

1. Friedrich Liebendörfer, born October 6, 1758, died March 8, 1843
2. Sophie Catharina Liebendörfer, born March 25, 1760
3. $Johann Jakob Liebendörfer, Jr., the "emigrant", born April 19, 1766, died October 25, 1833, married October 13, 1793, $Anna Christina Weingartner, born March 4, 1773, died May 11, 1855 (Great grandfather of L.M.L.P.)

   1a. Maria Margaretha Liebendörfer, born October 11, 1794, married Andrew Manuel, later Mr. Greenhart
   2a. -Anna Maria Liebendörfer, born April 4, 1796, died July 24, 1855, married -George Frederick Rapp, born, 1789, died August 11, 1871
   3a. -Johann Jacob Liebendörfer, III, born October 17, 1797, died March 14, 1880 (Grandfather of L.M.L.P.), married January 25, 1825 Christiana Brennaman, died July 27, 1846; married September 16, 1847 Christiana Kramer Brenner, died October 7, 1855; married -Maria Bachman Swineford, born September 18, 1810, died September 11, 1885
   4a. Eva Christina Liebendörfer, born August 24, 1799, died November 14, 1799
   5a. -Daniel Liebendörfer, born October 29, 1800, died November 29, 1841, married Caroline Strittmater (she later married William Glasser
   6a. -Eva Christina Liebendörfer, born March 30, 1803, died March 14, 1878, married -Peter Noss, born, 1796, died June 30, 1836
   7a. Friderica Liebendörfer, born September 27, 1804, married Christian Keller
   8a. -Johann Michael Liebendörfer, born July 24, 1807, died, 1889, married -Rachael White, born, 1819, died, 1900
   9a. Wilhelmina Liebendörfer, born February 11, 1810, died, 1895, married Conrad Fisher, born January 1, 1808, died, 1885
   10a. -Christian Liebendörfer, born April 23, 1812, died March 22, 1887, married -Robert Mehard, born February 15, 1812, died August 23, 1888
   11a. Christoph Liebendörfer, born February 9, 1815, died, 1817, enroute to America
   12a. -Gottlieb Liebendörfer, born September 13, 1817, died December 17, 1884, married -Eliza White, born September 13, 1820

4. Johannes Liebendörfer, born April 28, 1768, died May 4, 1834
5. Johann Wredel Liebendörfer, born August 14, 1770
6. Anna Maria Liebendörfer, born July 3, 1773, died September 4, 1846

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* All of the Liebendörfers named on this page, with the exception of Gottlieb, "12a.", were born in Grossglattbach, Württemberg, Germany. He was born in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Grossglattbach, Württemberg, Germany

Following, on pages 28-60, is the family line for each of the twelve children of the "emigrant", Johann Jakob Liebendörfer, Jr., born, 1766. He is the "common ancestor" of all American Liebendörfers.

All numerals, 1, 2, 3, etc., represent chronologically consecutive members of each particular family of descendants.

The letter "a" designates grandchildren.
The letter "b" designates great grandchildren.
The letter "c" designates great, great grandchildren.
The letter "d" designates great, great, great, grandchildren.

Liebendörfer, Maria Margaretha, daughter of the "emigrant", born October 11, 1794, married Andrew Manuel; later married Mr. Greenhart (Lived in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.)

GREENHART

1. A son
2. A son

-Liebendörfer, Anna Maria, daughter of the "emigrant", born April 4, 1796, died July 24, 1855, married -George Frederick Rapp, born, 1789, died August 11, 1871

RAPP

1. Jacob Rapp

    1a. A son (Holiness Minister)

2. Ludwig Rapp, born July 5, 1821
3. ##Christina Rapp, born July 6, 1821, died February 4, 1905, married about 1840 ##John Elliott, born, 1819, died, 1902

    1a. Elizabeth Elliott married Richard Gardner (Civil War Veteran)

        1b. Edward Gardner, died, 1924, married Ollie Rose

            1c. Vera Gardner married Norman Patton (Eastbrook Road, New Castle, Pennsylvania)

                1d. Evelyn Francis Patton, born, 1922, died December 24, 1933

            2c. Lena Gardner, born, 1896, married, 1923 Wylie Patton (Mail carrier & farmer; R.F D., New Castle, Pennsylvania)

                1d. A son (Patton)
                2d. A son

        2b. William Gardner, died May, 1930
        3b. 'Frederick Gardner, died January, 1929
        4b. Richard Gardner
        5b. Christina Gardner
        6b. Lillian Gardner, died May 25, 1936, married Robert Grandey, died October, 1932

            1c. Richard Grandey married Marie ?? (Rochester, Pennsylvania)

                1d. Mary Jean Grandey, born September 2, 1934

            2c. Elmo Grandey (403 Wayne Avenue, Ellwood City, Pennsylvania)
            3c. Clifford Grandey (403 Wayne Avenue, Ellwood City, Pennsylvania)

    2a. _Mary Elliott, died about 1891, married Edward Leeper

        1b. Lydia Leeper, died about 1891
        2b. Christina "Chrissie" Leeper, married, 1900 James Gibson (Birmingham, Alabama)

1c. Raymond Gibson (Birmingham, Alabama)

1d. Children

2c. James Gibson (Birmingham, Alabama)

1d. Children

3c. Cecil Gibson (Birmingham, Alabama)

1d. Children

3b. John Leeper (Birmingham, Alabama)

1c. Children

4b. Matilda Leeper, married, 1910 George Churchfield (R.D. No. 8, Mahoningtown, Pennsylvania)

1c. Clare Churchfield
2c. Vernon Churchfield
3c. Velma Irene Churchfield

3a. Alice Elliott
4a. John Elliott
5a. 'George Frederick Elliott, died November, 1918, married Mary Lindsay

1b. Grace Elliott, died November, 1918, married James Gilfillan

1c. Robert Gilfillan (New Castle, Pennsylvania)
2c. Martha Gilfillan (New Castle, Pennsylvania)

2b. Harriett Elliott, (Geography teacher, Teacher's College, West Chester, Pennsylvania)
3b. John Edward Elliott married Rae Bradford

1c. John Edward Elliott, Jr.

6a.''Dr. James Elliott, died, 1902, married Dessie Mayberry

1b. Mayb Elliott (10524 Elgin Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio)
2b. Mary Christina "Manie" Elliott married Carl Fodore (10524 Elgin Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio)

7a.##Julia Anne Elliott, born September 26, 1857, died January 16, 1927, married December 1, 1892 ##Charles Rowan, born, 1853, died January 2, 1909

1b. William James Rowan, born October 25, 1893
2b. Christine Elizabeth Rowan, born October 27, 1896, (Teacher), married December 26, 1921 George W. Coulter, born July 3, 1892 (3813 Crane Avenue, Box 1253, Huntington, West Virginia)

1c.""Mary Elizabeth Coulter, born June 21, 1923, died January 19, 1924
2c. Bernice Gertrude Coulter, born February 13, 1924
3c. Eleanor Jean Coulter, born May 27, 1928

8a.//Harriet Jane Elliott, born July 4, 1858, died, 1933, married William T. Mc Dowell

1b. A daughter (died in infancy)
2b. A daughter (died in infancy)
3b. John Edward Mc Dowell, born July 27, 1886, married July 27, 1911 Margaret Mae Thomas (234 Second Street, Leechburg, Pennsylvania)

1c. John Edward Mc Dowell, Jr., born September 20, 1918

4b. Walter Rapp Mc Dowell, born August 9, 1893, married, 1919 Eleanor Platt (Chemist Government Plant on Neville Island; School Street, Coraopolis, Pennsylvania)

1c. Patricia Anne Mc Dowell, born August, 1922

9a.//Matilda Elliott, born March 24, 1860, died November, 1933 Frank Thompson

1b. James Thompson married Anna Mc Caslin (American Express Company; Elmira, New York)

1c. Gladys Thompson, born about 1909

2b. Albert Thompson married Mary ?? (R.F.D., Owego, New York)

1c. (Thompson)
2c.
3c.
4c.
5c.
6c.
7c.

3b. Wesley Thompson married Bernice Bigely (Steel Mills, Leechburg, Pennsylvania)

1c. Marion Thompson
2c. Eleanor Thompson
3c. A son or two

4b. Edice Thompson married about 1918 Raymond Smith (Westinghouse Electric; Wilkinsburg, Pennsylvania)

1c. Ralph Smith

2c. A son (Smith)
3c. A daughter (died in infancy)

4. Margaret Rapp, born July 17, 1822 married J. Hildebrand

1a. Solomon Hildebrand, born August 19, 1841 married Sue Jordon, died about 1930

1b. Herman Hildebrand

1c. Children

2b. Dallas Hildebrand

1c. Children

3b. Lawrence Hildebrand (Attorney; New Castle, Pennsylvania)

1c. Children

5. Mary Anne Rapp, born August 8, 1824 married October 12, 1842 Joseph Stritmater, born February 14, 1821, died June 28, 1855; married December, 1857 Robert Paisley, born about 1820, died May 9, 1878

1a. Anne Margaret Stritmater, born June 1, 1844, died June 2, 1845
2a. John Stritmater, born November 23, 1845, died August 6, 1928
3a. George Frederick Stritmater, born January 23, 1848, died August 26, 1848
4a. Sophia Evangeline Paisley, born October 2, 1858 married Chester Mc Farland, died about 1929

1b. Orin S. Mc Farland, born December 26, 1885 (President Wisconsin Great Lakes Coal & Dock Company; 837 Empire Building, Milwaukee, Wisconsin)

5a.##Eliza Ella Paisley, born July 9, 1860, died November 30, 1927 married William Thompson

1b. Wade Thompson (Mahoningtown, Pennsylvania)
2b. James Orlo Thompson (Champion Fuel Company, Detroit. Michigan)
3b. Clyde Thompson (Pennsylvania Rail Road; New Castle, Pennsylvania)
4b. One or two daughters

6a. Rachel Marinda Paisley, born July 14, 1862, died May 22, 1867
7a.##Julia Christerrie Paisley, born July 25, 1864, died July 26, 1900 married Mr. Cummings
8a. James Alexander Paisley, born September 30, 1866, died November 30, 1932 married Effie Morrow

1b. Lillian Paisley, born May 24, 1887 (married)
2b. Ethel Paisley, born June 30, 1890 (married)
3b. Ruth Paisley, born October 11, 1896 (married)
4b. Robert J. Paisley, born May 26, 1900 (married)
5b. James Alexander Paisley, Jr., born May 5, 1902, married ?? , died June, 1936
6b. Donald W. Paisley, born July 7, 1906 (married)
7b. Dorothy Paisley, born July 7, 1906 (married)

9a. Charles Stritmater Paisley, born August 31, 1869, died November 16, 1933, married about 1899 Flora C. E. Robinson, died September 8, 1935

1b. James R. Paisley, born March 7, 1901 (Insurance, Central Union Building, Wheeling, West Virginia)
2b. Died in infancy, 1903
3b. Died in infancy, 1910

6. Daniel Rapp, born December 4, 1829
7. Emanuel Rapp, born April 10, 1832 married Mollie ??

1a. Lizzie Rapp married John Mc Illwain (R.D. 1, Ellwood City, Pennsylvania)
2a. George Rapp married Elizabeth Leisey

1b. A daughter (Rapp) married Mr. Burdette

1c. A child (Burdette)

3a. James Rapp married Maude French (R.D. 1, Ellwood City, Pennsylvania)

1b. Blanche Rapp married Edwin E. Furniss (R.D. 1, Ellwood City, Pennsylvania)

1c. A daughter (Furniss)

4a. Christina "Tina" Rapp married George A. Paff (20 Oxford Road, Ben Avon Heights, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania)

1b. A daughter (Paff)
2b. A daughter

5a. Rachael Rapp married Sheridan Rodgers (Ellwood City, Pennsylvania)

1b. Children & grandchildren

6a. Eva Rapp married Harry Baldwin, died about 1932

1b. A son (Baldwin)
2b. A son
3b. A son

7a. -Jacob F. Rapp, born, 1862, died October, 1887

8a. -Leah A. Rapp, born December 27, 1865, died August 31, 1875
9a. -Died in infancy, born, 1870, died January 9, 1870
10a. -John K. Rapp, born November 20, 1876, died July 9, 1878
11a. -William L. Rapp, born November 20, 1876, died June 25, 1878

8. Rachael Rapp, born September 7, 1834, died September, 1911, married Mr. Flemming; about 1902 married Henry L. Robinson

9. Sophia Rapp, born April 6, 1838 married Alexander Gardner, died, 1907

1a. Charles Richard Gardner married Barbara Marshall (Eastbrook Road, New Castle; Pennsylvania)

1b. Lillian Virginia Gardner married Ray M. Hillyard

1c. Curtis Ray Hillyard, born February 13, 1923
2c. Barbara Lucile Hillyard, born April 8, 1924
3c. Thelma Jane Hillyard, born January 23, 1930
4c. Charles Edmund Hillyard, born August 22, 1931

2b. Florence Jane Gardner, born, 1905, died, 1905
3b. Alexander Marshall Gardner
4b. Rachael Matilda Gardner married Clare Mc Conahy

1c. Mildred Irene Mc Conahy, born December 15, 1928
2c. Ralph Clare Mc Conahy, born December 14, 1930
3c. Joan Mc Conahy, born November 3, 1932
4c. Shirley Ann Mc Conahy, born October 8, 1935

5b. Sophia Maria Gardner married William R. Clements

1c. Corrine Clements, born October 29, 1935

6b. Violet Mae Gardner married Edmund C. Hillyard
7b. Barbara Anna Gardner married Lawrence A. Martin

1c. James Lawrence Martin, born June 4, 1933

8b. James Leroy Gardner
9b. Charles Richard Gardner, Jr., born, 1918, died, 1918
10b. Richard Baird Gardner
11b. Alfred Thomas Gardner

2a. Margaret Gardner, died about 1915 married Will Mc Connell

1b. Ethel Mc Connell married Mr. Williams (New Castle, Pennsylvania

1c. Children and grandchildren

2b. Helen Mc Connell married Norman Cox (New Castle, Pennsylvania)

1c. A daughter (Cox)

3b. Other children (Mc Connell)

3a. Ernest Gardner, died about 1935, married

1b. Children

4a. Alfred C. Gardner married , (459 Neshannock Avenue, New Castle, Pennsylvania)

1b. A son (Gardner)

1c. Grandchildren

5a. Matilda Gardner married John Allen (Quest Street, New Castle, Pennsylvania)

1b. Roy Allen (New Castle, Pennsylvania)

1c. Children

2b. Wallace Allen (New Castle, Pennsylvania)

1c. Children

6a. Laura Gardner, died about 1910 married Will Mc Bride

1b. Twin daughters (Mc Bride) (New Castle, Pennsylvania)

7a. Flora Gardner (twin to Laura), died about 1922

10. -Christian Gottlieb Rapp, born October 31, 1841, died December 19, 1855
11. Wilhelmina Rapp married John Wagner
12. Julia Anne Rapp married James Elliott

1a. Edward Elliott
2a. Frederick Elliott
3a. Eva Elliott married
4a. A son (Elliott, died about 1916, married ?? , later, Sade ?? . (No children by second marriage.)

1b. Dillie Elliott married James Hill (R.F.D., New Castle, Pennsylvania)
2b. Anna Elliott, died, 1925
3b. James Elliott (Baptist Minister)

13. Captain John V. Rapp married Kate ??

1a. Cora Rapp married Mr. Thomas (Etna Green, Indiana)

1b. Mabel Thomas

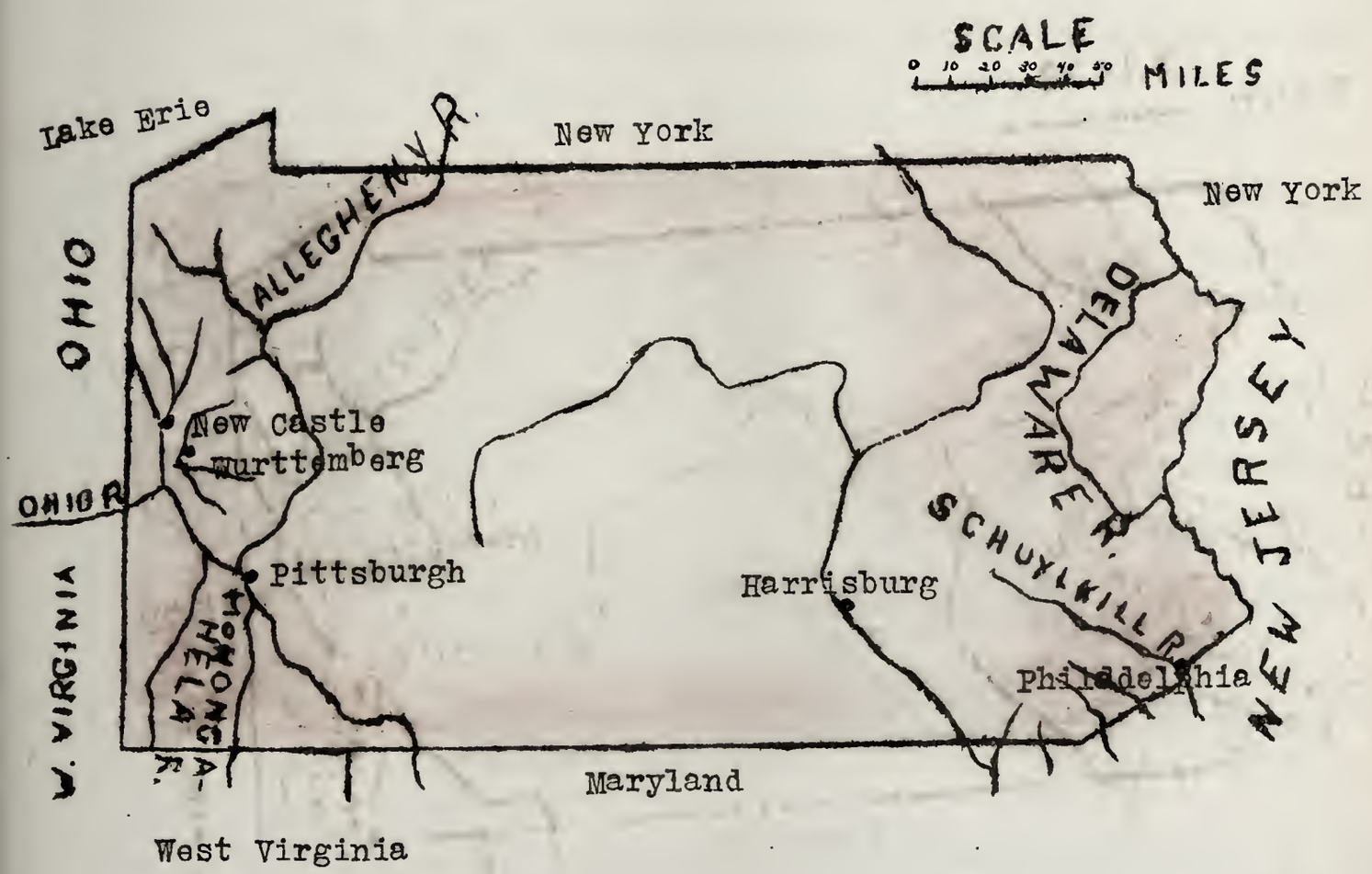
2a. Herman Rapp
3a. Harve Rapp
4a. Charlie Rapp
5a. John Dennison Rapp, born, 1861, married Rebecca ?? , born, 1860 (Etna Green, Indiana)

1b. W. Earl Rapp (R.F.D., Etna Green, Indiana)

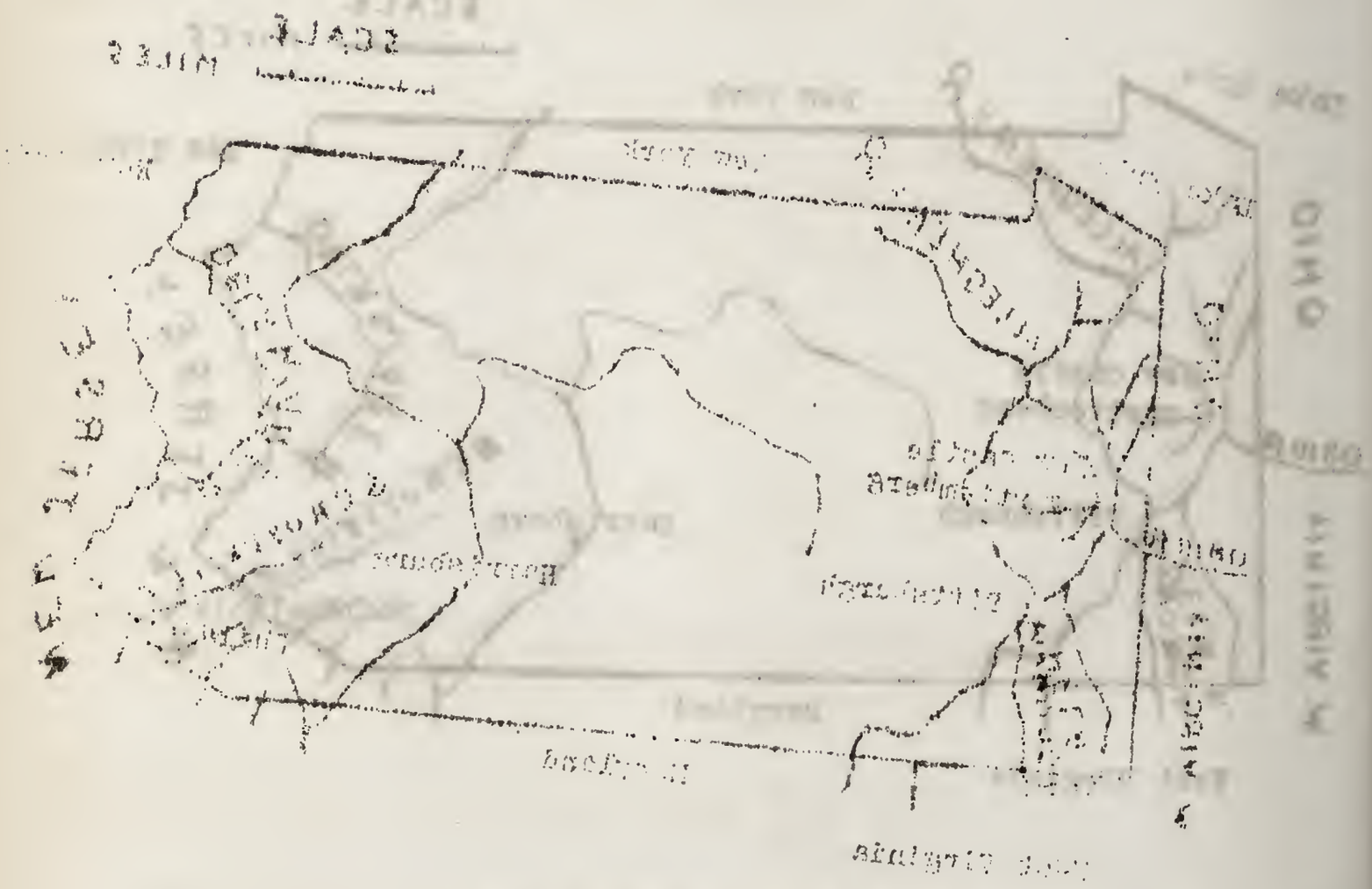
1c. Children & grandchildren

2b. Myrt Rapp married Mr. Mahn (619 Laurel Street, Elkhart, Indiana)
3b. May Rapp married Mr. Miller (West Market Street, Nappanee, Indiana)
4b. Harry Rapp (Warsaw, Indiana)

14. Frederick Rapp



Map of Pennsylvania, U.S.A.



-Liebendörfer, Johann Jacob, III., son of the "emigrant", born October 17, 1797, died March 14, 1880, married January 25, 1825 Christiana Brennaman, died July 27, 1846; married September 16, 1847 Christiana Kramer Brenner, died October 7, 1855; married September 2, 1856 -Maria Bachman Swineford, born September 18, 1810, died September 11, 1885 (Grandfather of L.M.L.P.)

LIEBENDÖRFER

1. #Jacob Daniel Liebendörfer, born January 24, 1826, died July 11, 1887, married about 1858 #Elizabeth Hanna Vance, born February 2, 1836, died November 19, 1897

   1a. #Arthur Eugene Liebendorfer, born January 30, 1859, died November, 1932, married Elie Alen; married October 5, 1889 Jennie Means (Pawnee City, Nebraska) (No children by first marriage.)

      1b. Lyle Liebendorfer married Erma Davis (216 South Vermont Avenue, Mason City, Iowa)

         1c. Robert Liebendorfer

      2b. Joe Liebendorfer married Nellie Starboard (Hampton, Iowa)

         1c. Dick Liebendorfer, born October, 1927

   2a. Carrie Estelle Liebendorfer, born February 18, 1865, died January 28, 1872

   3a. #James Edward Liebendorfer, born July 9, 1866, died February, 1935, married June 23, 1892 Grace Adelia Hankins, born December 5, 1872 (Pawnee City, Nebraska)

      1b. Lowell Edward Liebendorfer, born April 24, 1893, married February 5, 1916 Nelle Marie Benz, born August 13 (Farmer; R.F.D., Pawnee City, Nebraska)

         1c. Joyce Marie Liebendorfer, born June 17, 1919
         2c. James Edward Liebendorfer, Jr., born June 10, 1921

      2b. Gene Forest Liebendorfer, born November 21, 1895, married August 14, 1917 Beatrice Lucile Johns, born April 20 (School Superintendent; Teacher; 1644 Newton Avenue, Sidney, Nebraska)

         1c. Jean Lucile Liebendorfer, born June 8, 1920
         2c. Gene Edward Liebendorfer, born September 1, 1924

   4a. Lillie Mai Liebendorfer married Charles Andrew Park (Teacher; minister; 6702 Fairfax Avenue, Lincoln, Nebraska)

1b. Dorothy Gwendolyn Park (Teacher and philosopher)
2b. Charles Lieben Park (Medical Doctor)
3b. Stephen Francois Park (Music Composer)
4b. Genevieve Eloise Park (Typist)

2. Anna Maria Liebendörfer, born April 20, 1828, married Mr. Helwick, died, 1858; married George Mc Kean

1a. Mary Amelia Helwick, born May 3, 1850, died March 2, 1919, married May 23, 1866 William Morton, Jr., born December 18, 1842, died October 5, 1918

1b. Emmett Morton, born December 20, 1866 married Maud Wilson (divorced) (Millwright; Taft, Oregon)

1c. A daughter (Morton)

2b. Florence Viola Morton, born June 7, 1869 married, 1887 Alfred E. Beckwith, died, 1893; married Elmer E. Kleinsmith, died April 9, 1933 (1703 S.E. 32nd Place, Portland, Oregon)

1c. Fred E. Beckwith married Harriett Fleming (divorced); married Grace Bowman (Jeweler; Tacoma, Washington)

1d. A daughter (Beckwith) (first marriage)
2d. Jack Beckwith (second marriage)
3d. Guy Beckwith

2c. Estella F. Beckwith married George M. Wilson

1d. Donald Raymond Wilson

3c. Died in infancy (Kleinsmith)

3b. Alice L. Morton, born November 12, 1871, died February 13, 1919, married Vaney B. Delashmut, died May, 1918
4b. Harry W. Morton, born November 4, 1874, married Esther Carlson (Farmer; Zig Zag, Oregon)

1c. Velma Morton married Grant Dechaser (Research Worker; Washington, D.C)

1d. A child (Dechaser)

5b. Venoni S. Morton, born September 13, 1877, married George Davies (Box 330, R. 1, Beaverton, Oregon)

1c. Lester Davies married Jenny Olsen (Beaverton, Oregon)

1d. A son (Davies)
2d. A son
3d. A son

2c. Velma Davies married Henry Van Hyning

1d. A child (Van Hyning)
2d. A child
3d. A child

6b. Bertha A. Morton, born August 7, 1881, married Dow Elston, died, 1918; married M. M. Hoffman (separated) (1703 S.E. 32nd Place, Portland, Oregon)

1c. Althea Elston
2c. Edward Elston married

1d. A son (Elston)

3c. Mary Elston

7b. Edward R. Morton, born March 8, 1885, married Hazeltine Stockman (Candy salesman; 3255 E. Burnside Street, Portland, Oregon)

1c. Virginia Morton
2c. Richard Morton

3. -Andrew Michael Liebendörfer, born December 5, 1829, died February 3, 1917, married May 12, 1853 Isabell Knapp, died January 6, 1865; married November 21, 1867 -Elizabeth Boots, born July 12, 1841, died February 11, 1922

1a. Joshua H. Liebendorfer, born June 14, 1854, died September 26, 1864
2a. William Silas Liebendorfer, born June 2, 1857, married Sophia Park, died; married May 28, 1913 Grace ?? (Realtor; 1927 17th Street, Bakersfield, California)

1b. A daughter (Liebendorfer)
2b. Nellie Liebendörfer married Mr. La Grange, died; married Mr. Smith

3a. -Samuel B. Liebendorfer, born February 8, 1859, died May 25, 1896, married Ella Caldwell (709 Brooklyn Avenue, New Castle, Pennsylvania)
4a. Andrew C. Liebendorfer, born September 6, 1860

1b. A son (Liebendorfer)

5a. Cadmus I. Liebendorfer, born October 16, 1862
6a. Carrie V. Liebendorfer, born March 2, 1869, died July 24, 1869
7a. Mazie E. Liebendorfer, born April 1, 1870, married June 6, 1923 John L. Marshall, born January 1, 1875 (R.D. 1, Fombell, Pennsylvania)

8a. -Amos A. Liebendorfer, born December 21, 1872, died March 15, 1902, married May 18, 1898 Mary Wilson

1b. Harvey L Liebendorfer, born November 27, 1899, married September 19, 1923 Meda Stern, born October 14, 1903 (Building & Loan; 1411 7th Avenue, Beaver Falls, Pennsylvania)

1c. Nils Stern Liebendorfer, born April 17, 1931

9a. -Effie I. Liebendorfer, born September 27, 1876, died February 20, 1922, married August 12, 1901 John L. Marshall, born January 1, 1875 (married June 6, 1923 Mazie E. Liebendorfer, born April 1, 1870)

1b. Blanch E. Marshall, born March 24, 1902, married July 3, 1924 Carl H. Hassig, born April 17, 1896 (Janitor)

1c. Clyde H. Hassig, born June 9, 1925
2c. Shirley J. Hassig, born January 26, 1928
3c. Alfred W. Hassig, born December 29, 1930
4c. Belva R. Hassig, born June 24, 1933, died February 13, 1934
5c. Arlene M. Hassig, born May 5, 1936

2b. Clair E. Marshall, born July 6, 1903, married June 20, 1928 Margaret Buck, born October 30, 1905 (Farmer)

1c. Gussie Marshall, born January 30, 1931
2c. Mary I. Marshall, born May 2, 1932
3c. Grace B. Marshall, born March 23, 1934

3b. Grace M. Marshall, born March 28, 1906 (Nurse)
4b. Ray S. Marshall, born May 5, 1908, married April 30, 1932 Priscilla Wasson, born December 25, 1906 (Inspector)

1c. Nancy Jane Marshall, born September 16, 1935

5b. Ralph H. Marshall, born August 3, 1915 (Farmer; R.D. 1, Fombell, Pennsylvania)

4. Samuel Brennaman Liebendörfer, born October 30, 1831, died November 5, 1870, married Mary Ann Huffman, later married Obadiah Augustine

1a. /Olive May Liebendorfer, born November 22, 1858, died April 9, 1937, married August 11, 1875 /Milton M. Green, born October 9, 1852, died March 2, 1920

1b. Mary Adelaide "Addie" Green, born August 18, 1876,

married December 23, 1908 Howard Dean Steele, born October 6, 1886 (Teacher; Elmwood, Oklahoma)

1c. Ila Maurine Steele, born April 8, 1911, married May 10, 1932 Alfred Reece (Teacher; Gate, Oklahoma)

1d. Freddy Reece
2d. Gloria Dawn Reece

2b. /Harry Walter Green, born June 5, 1878, died September 8, 1897

3b. Thaddeus Franklin Green, born January 16, 1881, married December 30, 1908 Leigh Doane Chamberlain, born May 21, 1878 (Farmer; Beaver City, Oklahoma)

1c. Thaddeus Franklin Green, Jr., born March 26, 1910, married August 3, 1934 Dorothy Brown (Insurance; San Antonio, Texas)
2c. Dorothy Carolyn Green, born May 26, 1915, died October 20, 1920
3c. Kathlyn Viola Green, born September 26, 1916
4c. Harry Leon Green, born June 26, 1919

4b. Alice Maude Green, born April 15, 1883, married June 15, 1909 Frank Theodore Peterson, born November 2, 1881 (Teacher and Farmer; R.F.D., Logan, Oklahoma)

5b. Milton Clyde Green, born August 17, 1885, married December 26, 1912 Marguerite Brock, born, 1888, died October 18, 1915; married August 15, 1916 Mary Edna Tweedy, born October 3, 1887 (Teacher; Beaver City, Oklahoma)

1c. Walter Scott Green, born October 16, 1913, died June 19, 1936
2c. Robert Leonard Green, born September 23, 1915
3c. Mary Virginia Green, born April 9, 1922, died April 9, 1922
4c. Marguerite Green, born January 14, 1924

6b. /Sarah Myrtle "Sadie" Green, born July 1, 1887, died October 11, 1897

7b. George Leroy Green, born June, 1890, married Marie Francis (Civil Engineer and teacher; 455 Williams Street, Palo Alto, California)

1c. George Leroy Green, Jr., born, 1930

8b. Mable Edna Green, born July 9, 1895, married, 1916 Alfred Huguley (Reno Hotel, 629 E. Second Street, Hutchinson, Kansas)

1c. Harold D. Huguley
2c. Jack Huguley

9b. Eva Pearl Green, born July 9, 1897, married, 1922 Ezra H. Evans, born November 16, 1904 (Teacher and County Treasurer; Beaver City, Oklahoma)

2a. Mamie Mary Liebendorfer, born, 1860, married December 25, 1883 Jefferson Sutton (Box 62, Stanfield, Oregon)

1b. William Samuel Sutton, born January 7, 1885
2b. Lena Bell Sutton, born November 10, 1886, married Mr. Roach

1c. Juanita Roach, born April 30, 1920
2c. A son

3b. Clarence Lee Sutton, born January 23, 1895
4b. Lester Carlyle Sutton, born March 19, 1901, married

1c. Zelma Maurine Sutton, born May 20, 1925
2c. Ina Leone Sutton, born September 6, 1926
3c. Cecil Adrian Sutton, born August 23, 1928
4c. Vernon Carlyle Sutton, born September 16, 1930
5c. Iva May Sutton, born January 1, 1932
6c. Lester Elray Sutton, born April 1, 1936

3a. Alice May Liebendorfer married Frank Kasenberg

1b. Eddie Kasenberg married Will Mc Mevken

1c. (Mc Mevken)
2c.
3c.
4c.
5c.
6c.
7c.
8c.
9c.

2b. Jessie Kasenberg married Tom Docherty

1c. Leslie Docherty
2c. Norman Docherty
3c. Donald Docherty
4c. Tommy Docherty, Jr.

3b. Grace Kasenberg married James Docherty

1c. Alice Docherty
2c. Evelyn Docherty
3c. Genevieve Docherty
4c. Buddy Docherty

4b. May Kasenberg married Engel Danielson, died; married John Johnson

1c. Genevieve Danielson
2c. Delores Johnson

5b. Elsie Kasenberg married Carl Linbloom
6b. Ward Kasenberg

4a. Clarence William Liebendorfer married Annie Edgar (Viola, Illinois)

1b. William Brennaman Liebendorfer married Jeanie Dougherty (546 35th Street, Rock Island, Illinois)

1c. Jean Ann Liebendorfer married Lieutenant Richard H. Einfeldt (1703 12th Avenue, Moline, Illinois)

2b. Glen Ross Liebendorfer
3b. Frances Elma Liebendorfer married Clarence Holdsworth (Farmer; Viola, Illinois)

1c. Erma Lucille Holdsworth married Paul Peterson (Galesburg, Illinois)
2c. Dean Holdsworth
3c. Phyllis Holdsworth

4b. Clarence Everett Liebendorfer married Mina May Knox (Carpenter; Viola, Illinois)

1c. Clarence Everett Liebendorfer, Jr.
2c. Wallace Wayne Liebendorfer

5a. George Washington Liebendorfer
6a. James Grant Liebendorfer married Ella Tilton

1b. James Harold Liebendorfer married Goldie Strine

7a. Charles Franklin Liebendorfer married Kate May Penman (Viola, Illinois)

1b. A son, died in infancy (Liebendorfer)
2b. A daughter, died in infancy

8a. Marshall Delbert Augustine married

5. David Martin Luther Liebendörfer, born December 30, 1833, died August 25, 1918, married, 1860 Thusen Elda Swineford, born July 13, 1840 (923 Croton Avenue, New Castle, Pennsylvania)
6. Solomon Liebendörfer, born, 1836, died, 1836
7. Margaret Liebendörfer, born August 29, 1837, died June 30, 1927, married Edmund Hill, died February 15, 1918

1a. Mamie Hill (adopted)

8. "Julianna Liebendörfer, born September 22, 1839, died November 19, 1924, married August 14, 1860 "Calvin Jefferson Bond, born May 30, 1838, died November 5, 1924

1a. Perthina Jane Bond, born August 22, 1862, married January 31, 1889 Robert Hooper Brown, born February 29, 1856, died January 30, 1932 (Nemaha, Nebraska)

1b. Homer Madison Brown, born April 26, 1890, died June 7, 1890
2b. George Vickroy Brown, born August 11, 1891, married February 2, 1921 Iva Belle Seid, born September 26, 1897 (County Tractor Operator; Peru, Nebraska)

1c. Bettye Alene Brown, born April 9, 1922
2c. Bobby Burton Brown, born February 19, 1925

3b. William Floyd Brown, born May 7, 1894 (Nemaha, Nebraska)
4b. Calvin Allen Brown, born December 7, 1896, married May, 1925 Vertie Mead (Farmer; Peru, Nebraska)

1c. Marvin Leroy Brown, born October 24, 1925
2c. Darrell Brown, born August 18, 1928
3c. Helen Louise Brown, born January 27, 1931

5b. Albert Brown, born March 11, 1900, died May, 1900
6b. Ora J. Brown, born May 23, 1901, died May, 1901
7b. Ruby Blanche Brown, born October 13, 1902, married May, 1932 Clinton Bolejack (Assistant rural carrier & County tractor operator; Nemaha, Nebraska)

1c. Robert Clinton Bolejack, born November 2, 1932
2c. Shirley Ann Bolejack, born January 28, 1935

8b. Robert Ray Brown, born February 14, 1906, died February 16, 1906
9b. Roy Hooper Brown, born February 14, 1906 (Nemaha, Nebraska)

2a. Eva Belle Bond, born December 6, 1865, died, 1913, married James M. Smith

1b. Clarence Smith
2b. Mae Smith
3b. Elsie Smith
4b. Florence Smith
5b. Iva Smith

3a. Orville Madison Bond, born May 2, 1868, married, 1898 Carrie Adaline Leeds (Methodist Episcopal Minister & District Superintendent; 3842 Garretson Avenue, Sioux City, Iowa)

1b. Zelda Grace Bond, born June 3, 1900, married October 5, 1929 James J. Mc Nally (Manager Men's Clothing Store; Sibley, Iowa)
2b. Ruth Arlene Bond. born December 1, 1901, married August 27, F. Douglas Woodruff (Accountant; El Paso, Texas)
3b. Helen Lucille Bond, born December 13, 1909, married June 2, 1933 A. W. Vanderwilt (Superintendent of Schools; Oto, Iowa)

4a. David Walter Bond, born April 26, 1873, married October 5, 1900 Kitty Morrison, born November 18, 1875 (Farmer; Greenleaf, Kansas)

1b. Gladyce Elizabeth Bond, born, 1906, married June 11, 1928 Marvin R. Dickey (Dentist; Greenleaf, Kansas)

1c. Joyce Lee Dickey, born March 17, 1933

2b. Marjorie Maxine Bond, born, 1914, married December 30, 1933 Elston B. Dickey (Dentist; Waterville, Kansas)

5a. Lizzie Rae Bond, born June 7, 1874, married Frank Merlin Bechtel, born November 3, 1862 (Greenleaf, Kansas)

1b. Ralph Madison Bechtel, born September 18, 1892 (Laborer, Greenleaf, Kansas)
2b. Walter David Bechtel, born April 22, 1895, married September 29, 1927 Mamie Evangeline Nygren, born October 16, 1896 (Oil station operator; Greenleaf, Kansas)
3b. Elsie May Bechtel, born July 4, 1897 (Store clerk; Salina, Kansas)
4b. Lena Bell Bechtel, born August 8, 1899, married February 27, 1922 Leo Lawrence Forristal (Farmer; Salina, Kansas)

1c. Leo Lawrence Forristal, Jr., born October 29, 1923
2c. Gene Forristal, born September 7, 1925
3c. Bernard Forristal, born November 1, 1927

5b. Carrie Mildred Bechtel, born November 21, 1902, married November 25, 1920 Wlater Largent (Laborer; Concordia, Kansas)

1c. Beulah Elizabeth Largent, born April 9, 1921
2c. Lola May Largent, died in infancy
3c. Billie Joe Largent, born April 16, 1924
4c. Dorothy Largent, born January 2, 1926
5c. Ruth Largent, born January 13, 1929
6c. Esther Largent, born February 4, 1931
7c. Walter Largent, Jr., died in infancy

8c. Robert Largent, born September 9, 1932
9c. Shirley Ann Largent, born July 20, 1935

6b. "Mabel Bernice Bechtel, born October 10, 1909, died July 17, 1931

7b. Ethel Marie Bechtel, born February 21, 1912 (Greenleaf, Kansas)

6a. Mary Elma Bond, born July 29, 1876, died about 1890
7a. Allen Jacob Calvin Bond, born November 2, 1879, married May 29, 1902 Linia Morrison (Mail carrier; Linn, Kansas)

1b. Marvin Wickersham Bond, born April 17, 1906, married July 28, 1932 Neva Mc Fadden (Manager of Cleaning Establishment; Franklin, Nebraska)
2b. Kathleen Bernice Bond, born December 11, 1909 (Teacher; Linn, Kansas)
3b. Gordon Woodrow Bond, born July 29, 1913 (Manager of Cleaning Establishment; Linn, Kansas)
4b. Died in infancy

8a. Zelda Mae Bond, born May 3, 1881, married February 23, 1902 William Grant Morrison, born May 23, 1878, died July 5, 1933 (R.F.D., Linn, Kansas)

1b. Howard Glen Morrison, born May 11, 1903 (Carpenter and Salesman; Denver, Colorado)
2b. Hilda Grace Morrison, born March 9, 1905, married September 1, 1928 Elmer Edward Meyer, born July 11, 1896 (Plymouth Salesman; Washington, Kansas)

1c. Phillip Edward Meyer, born October 27, 1930

3b. Ellis Eugene Morrison, born November 24, 1906 (Salesman; Linn, Kansas)
4b. Wilmer Lewis Morrison, born December 18, 1908 (Farmer; Linn, Kansas)
5b. Ernest Russell Morrison, born October 15, 1910 (Farmer; Linn, Kansas)
6b. Velma Mae Morrison, born August 7, 1912 (Beautician; York, Nebraska)

9. A daughter (Liebendörfer), born, 1846, died, 1846
10. Matilda Liebendörfer, born July 21, 1848, died November 29, 1867
11. A daughter (Liebendörfer), born June 11, 1850, died June 11, 1850
12. Emma Liebendörfer, born April 16, 1852, died April 25, 1853
13. Alma Kathrina Liebendörfer, born May 18, 1854

-Liebendörfer, Daniel, son of the "emigrant", born October 29, 1800, died November 29, 1841, married Caroline Strittmater (she later married William Glasser

LIEBENDÖRFER

1. Maria Agatha Liebendörfer, born March 17, 1831, married Robert Shoemaker, died; married Lewis Friday

    1a. Robert Shoemaker, Jr.
    2a. Died in infancy (Friday)
    3a. Caroline Friday married Nesbit Ramsey

        1b. George Ramsey
        2b. Lulu Ramsey

2. ##John Jacob Liebendörfer, born October 20, 1833, died September 26, 1916, married ##Rebecca Campbell, born, 1840, died September 15, 1915

    1a. Adda Elizabeth Liebendorfer, died, 1873
    2a. Rebecca Jane Liebendorfer, married, 1895 Edwin E. Crawford, born, 1862, died, 1934 (307 E. Wallace Avenue, New Castle, Pennsylvania)
    3a. Mary Caroline Liebendorfer, married John Quincy Stewart, died, 1907 (1404 No. Second Street, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania)

        1b. John Quincy Stewart, Jr. married Lillian Westcott (Professor of Astronomy, Princeton University; Princeton, New Jersey)

            1c. John Quincy Stewart, III

        2b. James Harold Stewart married Eloise Light (Lebanon, Pennsylvania)

            1c. James Harold Stewart, Jr.
            2c. Mary Eloise Stewart

        3b. Mary Rebecca Stewart married George Shiras Call (1404 No. Second Street. Harrisburg, Pennsylvania)

    4a. ##Emma Venetta Liebendorfer, born, 1869, died July 21, 1894
    5a. James Campbell Liebendorfer, born February 18, 1870, married Mable Catharine Rhodes (Retired lumberman; Maitland Lane, R.D. 3, New Castle, Pennsylvania)

3. Daniel Liebendörfer, born January 23, 1835
4. Carolina Liebendörfer, born February 1, 1837
5. Joseph Liebendörfer, born April 22, 1840
6. Agnes Liebendörfer
7. Christiana Liebendörfer married Alexander Wilson

    1a. Died in infancy (Wilson)

8. Maggie Glasser married Thomas Taylor

   1a. John Taylor
   2a. Ivan Taylor
   3a. Caroline Taylor

9. Rosina Glasser married James Leech

   1a. Ida Leech
   2a. Caroline Leech

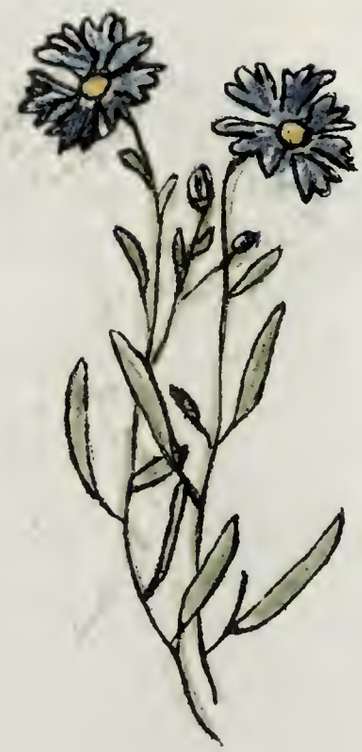
10. Andrew Glasser married

   1a. William Glasser
   2a. Edith Glasser
   3a. Charles Glasser
   4a. Sarah Glasser

11. Thomas Glasser married

   1a. Lillian Glasser
   2a. Lina Glasser
   3a. Olive Glasser

12. Died in infancy (Glasser)
13. Died in infancy (Glasser)



Corn Flower
National Flower of Germany

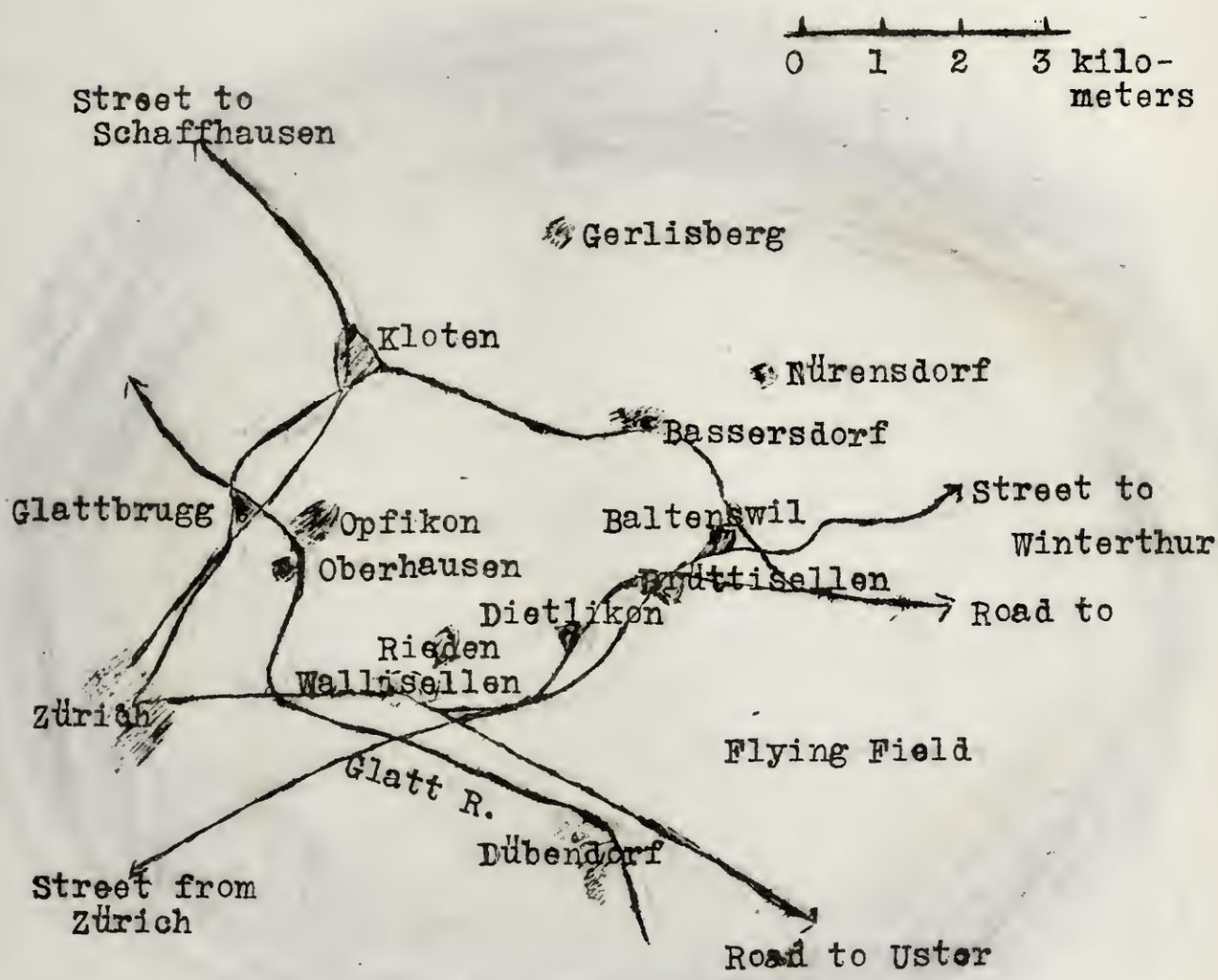
-Liebendörfer, Eva Christina, daughter of the "emigrant", born March 30, 1803, died March 14, 1878, married -Peter Noss, born, 1796, died June 30, 1836

NOSS

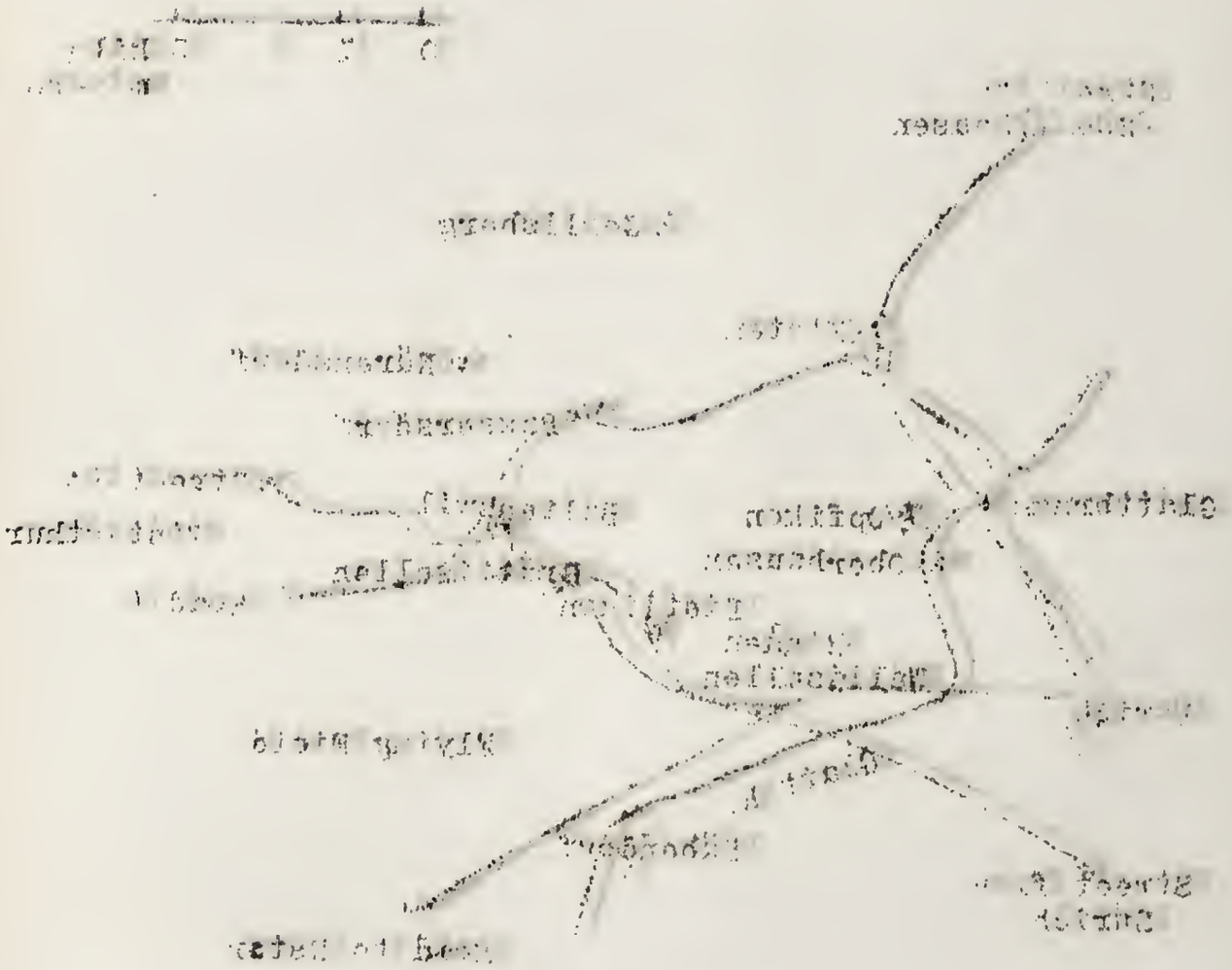
1. Christina Noss
2. Anna Maria Noss, born August 10, 1826
3. Matilda Noss
4. John Frederick Noss, born April 26, 1830
5. Marguerite Noss, born April 25, 1832, died, 1931, married Mr. Fobes

   1a. George Fobes married Lillie ??

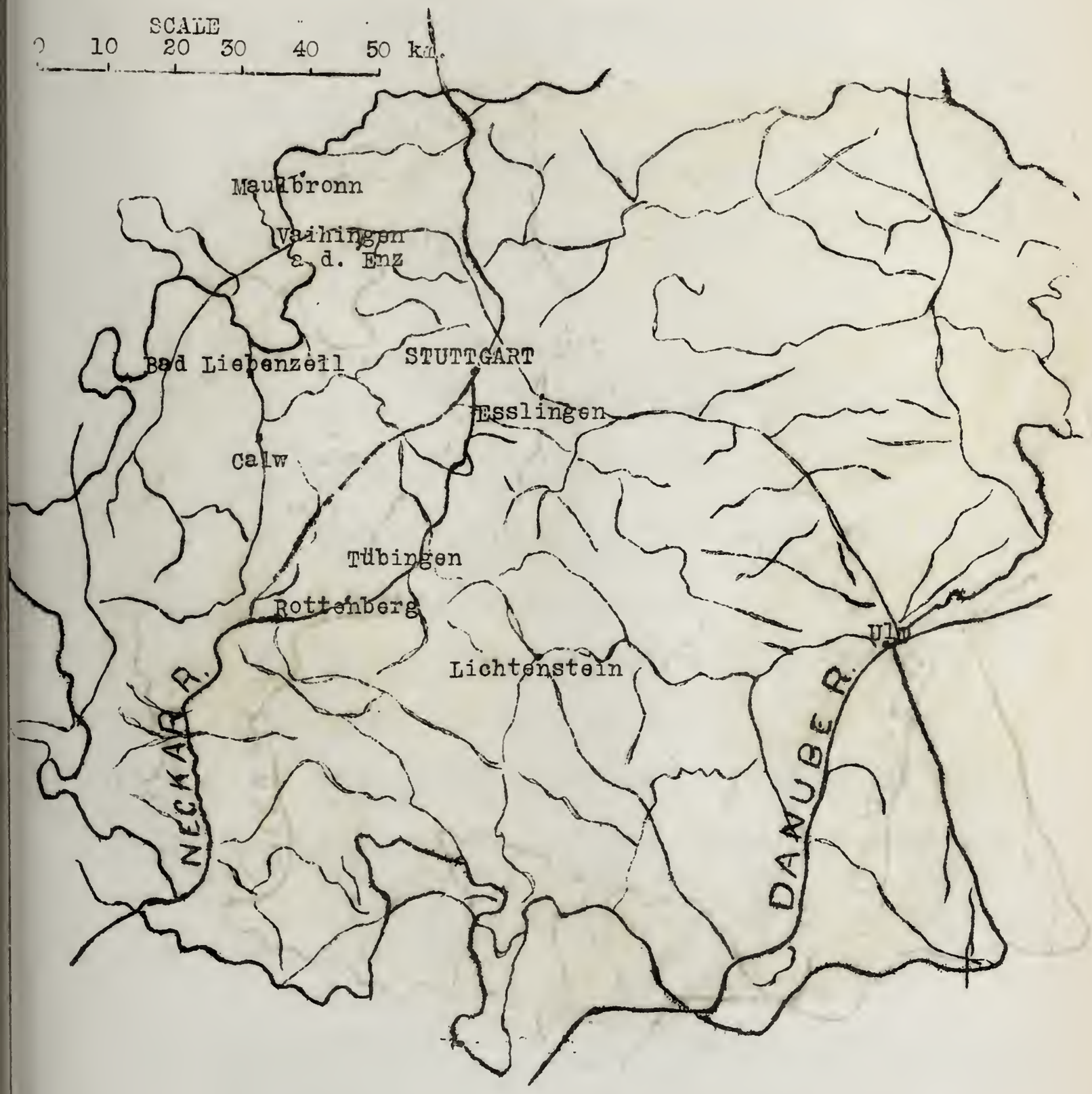
   Margaret Fobes



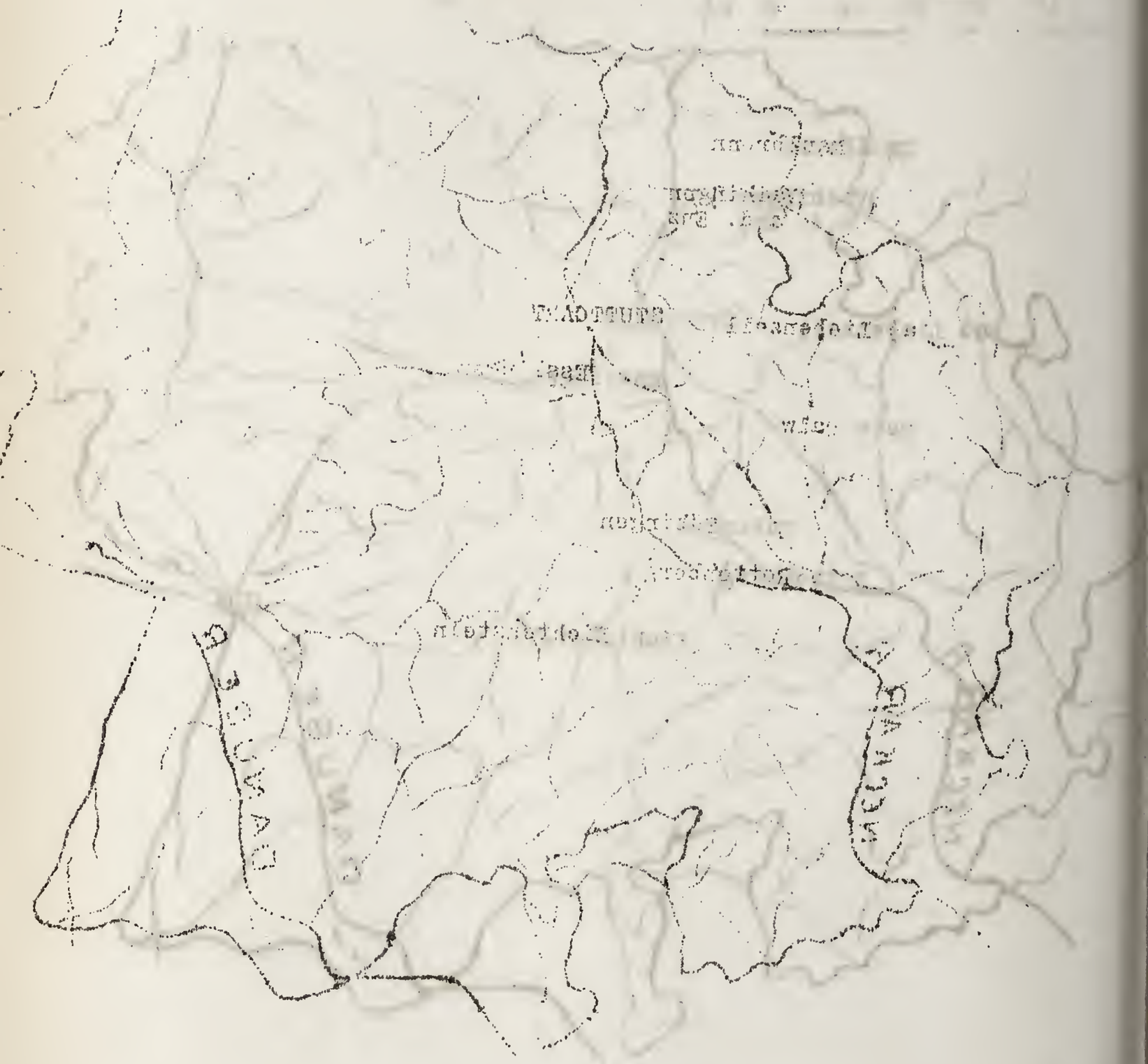
A Portion of Switzerland
Showing Early Ancestral Communities



Liebendörfer, Friderica, daughter of the "emigrant", born September 27, 1804, married Christian Keller (Lived in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.)



Central Part of Württemberg, Germany



-Liebendörfer, Johann Michael, son of the "emigrant", born July 24, 1807, died, 1889, married -Rachael White, born, 1819, died, 1900

LIEBENDÖRFER

1. Christina Liebendorfer married Joseph Hyde

    1a. Tillie Hyde married Mr. Amspoker
    2a. Irvine J. Hyde married Elizabeth Cunningham

        1b. Robert C. Hyde
        2b. Meyron Hyde

    3a. Thomas Emmet Hyde married Lucy Ashton (Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania)

        1b. Pauline Hyde married Mr. Decker
        2b. Ashton Hyde
        3b. Warren Hyde

    4a. Lulu Hyde

2. -James Liebendorfer, born, 1841, died, 1919, married -Harriet Wilson, born November 28, 1851, died August 23, 1898

    1a. Bird Liebendorfer married Roseburg H. Kirk (Mounted Route 7, Ellwood City, Pennsylvania)

        1b. Herron Kirk married Eleanor Hartman (R.D. 2, New Brighton, Pennsylvania)

            1c. Elizabeth Ann Kirk

        2b. Francis Kirk married Hazel Brown (1323 Helen Drive, Los Angeles, California)

            1c. Robert Francis Kirk

        3b. William Kirk (Mounted Route 7, Ellwood City, Pennsylvania)

    2a. John M. Liebendorfer married Bertha Phillis (3907 Piedmont Avenue, Oakland, California)

        1b. Donald Liebendorfer married ?? (Palo Alto, California)

            1c. Donald Liebendorfer, Jr.

    3a. Frank Liebendorfer married Anne Riggs (El Paso, Texas)
    4a. Lulu Liebendorfer, died, married Frank Dambach (he later married ??
    5a. Florence Liebendorfer married Lincoln Bingham (Banker; Kennedy Place, New Brighton, Pennsylvania)

1b. Lincoln Bingham, Jr. married
2b. Robert Bingham

3. Mary Amelia Liebendorfer, born March 1, 1843, died January 22, 1935, married Englehart Autenreith, born February 1, 1837, died August 30, 1903

1a. James Lawrence Autenreith, born October 13, 1863, died March 16, 1931, married Flora Jeanette Noss, born March 21, 1865 (1119 No. Highland Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania)

1b. Paul Autenreith, born June 16, 1895, married Martha Elizabeth Scarles, born September 7, 1908, died November 28, 1935 (Autenreith Variety Store; 1119 No. Highland Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania)

1c. Ann Autenreith, born June 17, 1931

2b. James Harold Autenreith, born December 12, 1896, married Lucille Hunter Buvinger, born September 11, 1897 (Autenreith Variety Store; 920 Wellesley Road, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania)

1c. James Harold Autenreith, Jr., born April 21, 1927
2c. Laurence Hunter Autenreith, born April 26, 1930

3b. Marion Isabelle Autenreith, born July 20, 1898, died June 2, 1919
4b. Frank Julian Autenreith, born January 17, 1900, married Ada Dorothy Meckelnburg, born September 2, 1902 (Autenreith Variety Store; 318 Lincoln Avenue, Bellview, Pennsylvania)

1c. Muriel Jean Autenreith, born January 31, 1929
2c. Richard Julian Autenreith, born February 6, 1932

2a. -Cora Autenreith, born June 27, 1865, died September 12, 1870
3a. -Emma Autenreith, born June 3, 1867, died September 19, 1870
4a. -Harry Autenreith, born August 29, 1867, died January 17, 1871
5a. -Ferdie Autenreith, born January 7, 1872, died April 21, 1872
6a. John Albert Autenreith, born February 9, 1873, married Mary Shanley Scott, born September 11, 1884 (Autenreith Variety Store; 512 15th Avenue, New Brighton, Pennsylvania)

1b. John Robert Autenreith, born October 28, 1910

7a. Lida Leora Autenreith, born October 8, 1875, married Hussey Burdell Johnson, born October 2, 1870 (5310 Wilkins Avenue, East End, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania)

1b. Zoe Autenreith Johnson, born January 12, 1906, died November 15, 1918
2b. Christine Johnson, born July 26, 1910, married Charles Naser Lennox, born March 11, 1909 (5503 Fifth Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania)

1c. Nancy Lennox, born July 9, 1934
2c. David Lennox

3b. Martha Jane Johnson, born June 17, 1913, married William Mac Donald Addenbrook, born July 19, 1911 (5310 Wilkins Avenue, East End, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania)

1c. Zoe Addenbrook, born, 1937

8a. Edwin Earl Autenreith, born March 23, 1885, married Elma Stuber, born March 4, 1891 (Attorney; 610 Fourth Avenue, Patterson Heights, Beaver Falls, Pennsylvania)

1b. Edwin Earl Autenreith, Jr., born March 23, 1929

9a. William Clifford Autenreith, born September 15, 1887, married Lydia Esther Simons, born April 14, 1889 (Medical Doctor; 350 Ferndale Avenue, Youngstown, Ohio)

1b. Ruth Elizabeth Autenreith, born June 9, 1911, married Robert Ziegler (divorced) (Musician; 350 Ferndale Avenue, Youngstown, Ohio)

1c. Barbara Joan, born April 24, 1930

2b. William Clifford Autenreith, Jr., born September 27, 1913, died November 6, 1913
3b. George Edward Autenreith, born November 3, 1915, married Betty Houston (Musician; 350 Ferndale Avenue, Youngstown, Ohio)
4b. Barbara Joan Autenreith, born April 24, 1930 (adopted)

10a. Emma Lloyd Autenreith, born September 23, 1872, died April 28, 1928, married William Courtney Mc Kinney, born July 20, 1872 (Coraopolis Heights, Coraopolis, Pennsylvania)

1b. William Edward Mc Kinney, born May 6, 1901, married Willielminna Anderson, born November 19, 1901

1c. Joan Mc Kinney, born April 5, 1928

2b. Janet Marjorie Mc Kinney, born April 9, 1908

4. -Emma Lavenia Liebendorfer, born, 1845, died, 1921, married -George M. Metz, born, 1841, died, 1919

   1a. Cora Metz
   2a. Harry Metz
   3a. Amy Metz
   4a. Mary Metz

5. -Eliza Jane Liebendorfer, born, 1848, died, 1924, married -Rev. Peter Riffer, born, 1848, died, 1934

   1a. Mary Gertrude Riffer (Teacher; 316 Park Avenue, New Castle, Pennsylvania)

6. -John Wesley Liebendorfer, born, 1851, died, January 27, 1889, married -Sarah Zeigler, born, 1854, died, March, 1936

   1a. James A. Liebendorfer married Edna Bauder (General Delivery, Ellwood City, Pennsylvania)

      1b. Devona E. Liebendorfer married William G. Ketterer (221 Spring Avenue, Ellwood City, Pennsylvania)
      2b. Helen Liebendorfer married Max Ewing (314 Pershing Street, Ellwood City, Pennsylvania)

         1c. Corrine Ewing

      3b. Margaret Liebendorfer married David J. Jones, Jr. (412 Adams Avenue, Ellwood City, Pennsylvania)

         1c. Margery Ann Jones
         2c. David J. Jones, III

      4b. Margery Liebendorfer (twin to Margaret)
      5b. John Henry Liebendorfer

   2a. -Charles I. Liebendorfer, died, 1912
   3a. -Howard Liebendorfer, died, 1922, married Margaret Hazen

      1b. Nell Hazen Liebendorfer
      2b. Judson M. Liebendorfer married Ruth Haines (18 ½ Pittsburgh Circle, Ellwood City, Pennsylvania)

         1c. A child (Liebendorfer)

   4a. Maud E. Liebendorfer married Judd C. Turner (Executive Secretary to the Game Warden of the State of Pennsylvania; 1400 No. Second Street, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania)

      1b. Betty Louise Turner

   5a. John Emmet Liebendorfer married Rosalie Ingram (Mounted Route 7, Ellwood City, Pennsylvania)

      1b. Robert Emmet Liebendorfer

7. Margaret Helen Liebendorfer married -Andrew W. Zeigler, born, 1851, died, 1907 (709 Brooklyn Avenue, New Castle, Pennsylvania)

   1a. Lieben A. Zeigler married Emily Weitzel (Lewisburg, Pennsylvania)

      1b. Howard Zeigler

8. -William G. Liebendorfer, born, 1857, died, 1917
9. -Robert Reed Liebendorfer, born, 1862, died, 1925

Goldenrod
National Flower of U.S.A.

Liebendörfer, Wilhelmina, daughter of the "emigrant", born February 11, 1810, died, 1895, married Conrad Fisher, born January 1, 1808, died, 1885

FISHER

1. Simon P. Fisher, born February 14, 1832, married Sarah Jane Caskey

    1a. Wilhelmina Fisher married Mr. Hazen

        1b. Lulu Hazen married Mr. Boyer (Fountain Avenue, Ellwood City, Pennsylvania)

    2a. Ella Fisher married
    3a. Emma Fisher
    4a. A child
    5a. James Fisher

2. Chrisyan Godlope Fisher, born January 22, 1834, died, 1879
3. Conrad Fisher, Jr., born February 25, 1836, died, 1862
4. John Jacob Fisher, born January 21, 1841, died, 1857
5. Christena Fisher, born May 12, 1843, died, 1877
6. Dan Fisher, born December 9, 1847, died, 1909, married Ada Bentel (Zelienople, Pennsylvania)

    1a. Clarence Conrad Fisher, born February 27, 1887, married Mildred Deyo (Methodist Episcopal Minister; 2973 Mattern Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania)

        1b. Ruth Ina Fisher
        2b. Dan Deyo Fisher

    2a. Harry Eckert Fisher, born March 9, 1889, married Dorothy Sloat (Superintendent Jones & Laughlin Steel Company; 708 Hall Street, Aliquippa, Pennsylvania)

        1b. Harry Eckert Fisher, Jr.
        2b. Mary Fisher

    3a. Bessie Fisher, born January 21, 1891, died in infancy
    4a. Stella Ada Bentel Fisher, born July 24, 1892, married Loring Gelbach (Banker; 11206 Harbor View Drive, Cleveland, Ohio)

        1b. John L. Gelbach
        2b. Betty Gelbach

    5a. Christena Fisher, born November 30, 1895, married Edmund H. Evans (Manufacturer of Steel Products; Ellwood City, Pennsylvania)
    6a. Blanche Wilhelmina Fisher, born March 17, 1898, married Randall B. Luke (Attorney; 517 Park Avenue, Ellwood City, Pennsylvania)
    7a. Dan William Fisher, born October 20, 1903 (Medical Doctor; Lansing, Michigan)

-Liebendörfer, Christian, daughter of the "emigrant", born April 23, 1812, died March 22, 1887, married -Robert Mehard, born February 15, 1812, died August 23, 1888

MEHARD

1. Anna Mehard, born May 15, 1833, died July 21, 1902, married James Morrison

    1a. Dr. William Morrison married Mary Hazen

        1b. Gertrude Morrison married
        2b. A son (Morrison)

    2a. Christiana Morrison
    3a. Harriet Morrison
    4a. Minnie Morrison married Rev. M. D. Telford

        1b. Mae Telford, died
        2b. Marian Telford (adopted by Dr. Robert Morrison, 101 Lincoln Avenue, Youngstown, Ohio), married Robert Henderson (Youngstown, Ohio)
        3b. Donald Telford (adopted by Dr. Robert Morrison, 101 Lincoln Avenue, Youngstown, Ohio), married (Youngstown, Ohio)

    5a. Dr. Robert M. Morrison married Mae Williams (Medical Doctor; 101 Lincoln Avenue, Youngstown, Ohio)

        1b. Marion (Telford) Morrison Henderson (adopted; daughter of Minnie Morrison Telford)
        2b. Donald (Telford) Morrison (adopted; son of Minnie Morrison Telford)

2. -James Mehard, born November 10, 1834, died January 19, 1856
3. Christiana Mehard, born January 11, 1837, died November 6, 1883, married May 16, 1860 Amos Lloyd Pyle, died; married September, 1877 Thomas J. Powell, died

    1a. A. Luella Pyle married John Prestly Morrison, died (624 Crescent Avenue, Ellwood City, Pennsylvania)

        1b. Leah Morrison married L Earl Dambach (Duquesne, Pennsylvania)

            1c. Charlotte Ruth Dambach, born, 1918
            2c. Jack Dambach, born, 1919, died, 1920
            3c. Lois Dambach, born, April, 1922

        2b. Beulah Morrison married July 5, 1919 Lloyd La Vern Fitz Randolph, born June 3, 1892 (Postal clerk; 616 Fourth Street, Ellwood City, Pennsylvania)

            1c. James Wilbur Randolph, born December 26, 1920

2c. Robert Lincoln Randolph, born February 12, 1924
3c. Luella Morrison Randolph, born December 6, 1931

2a. Harry Pyle married (Malcolm, Iowa)
3a. Emmett Pyle married (Gary, Indiana)
4a. Addison Pyle, died
5a. Tom Pyle married (Morgantown, West Virginia)

4. Robert W. Mehard, born October 20, 1838, died September 7, 1921, married Emma White

1a. Martha Mehard married Armour Veisey, died; married Bert Schaefer, died
2a. Alfretta Mehard married John Houston (New Wilmington, Pennsylvania)

1b. Genevieve Houston (New Wilmington, Pennsylvania)
2b. Alfretta Houston, died
3b. Robert Houston, married (Medical Doctor; New Wilmington, Pennsylvania)

1c. A child (Houston)

5. -John Jacob Mehard, born September 15, 1840, died September 1, 1841
6. -Joseph Mehard, born August 30, 1844, died April 5, 1845
7. Dr. Thomas Mehard, born July 29, 1844, died October 15, 1891, married Mary Henry

1a. A daughter (Mehard)
2a. A daughter
3a. A daughter
4a. A son

8. Matilda Mehard, born October 4, 1846, married Henry Steffler, died (364 So. Atlantic Avenue, East End, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania)

1a. Lillie Steffler married John L. Brown (Fourth Avenue & Sixth Street, Patterson Heights, Beaver Falls, Pennsylvania)

1b. Harry Brown married Frances Kerchart

1c. Harry Brown, Jr.

2b. Kenneth Brown married Hilda Miller

1c. Marian Brown
2c. James Brown

3b. Frances Brown married Will Elmes

1c. J. Robert Elmes

2a. Erwin Steffler, died March 12, 1920
3a. Christiana Steffler, born May 10, 1877, married Charles Klingensmith, died; married Joseph Edward Mc Evilla, died (364 So. Atlantic Avenue, East End, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania)

1b. Charles Klingensmith, Jr., born April 27, 1902, married Mary Howe (1101 Milton Street, Swissvale, Pennsylvania)

1c. Mary Lee Klingensmith

2b. Henry Klingensmith, born May 17, 1904, married Irene Lowe (Ford City, Pennsylvania)
3b. Samuel Klingensmith, born September 27, 1911 (364 So. Atlantic Avenue, East End, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania)
4b. Joseph David Mc Evilla, Jr., born September 11, 1919 (364 So. Atlantic Avenue, East End, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania)

4a. Robert M. Steffler married Irene Banfield (Attorney; 365 West Penn Place, East End, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania)
5a. Sam Steffler married Bertha Lansey (Medical Doctor; 333 So. Winebiddle Street, East End, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania)

1b. Dorothy Steffler (Teacher; 333 So. Winebiddle Street, East End, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania)

9. 'Elizabeth Jane Mehard, born May 30, 1849, died November, 1923, married 'John Wesley Dobbs, born, 1847, died, 1923

1a. Robert James Dobbs married Mildred ?? (divorced) (Danbury, Connecticut)

1b. Margery Ann Dobbs

10. -Samuel Mehard, born April 4, 1854, died April 10, 1854
11. 'Dr. George H. Mehard, born September 22, 1857, died January, 1923

United Presbyterian Church,
Wurttemberg, Pennsylvania

-Liebendörfer, Gottlieb, son of the "emigrant", born September 13, 1817, died December 17, 1884, married -Eliza White, born September 13, 1820

LIEBENDÖRFER

1. -Edward W. Liebendorfer, born June 7, 1841, married -Estella Pence, born December 23, 1849, died March 4, 1935

   1a. Harry Fisher Liebendorfer married Pearl Cunningham (Insurance Agent & Realtor; 612 Crescent Avenue, Ellwood City, Pennsylvania)

      1b. Harry G. Liebendorfer married (612 Crescent Avenue, Ellwood City, Pennsylvania)

         1c. A child (Liebendorfer)

      2b. Roy E. Liebendorfer married
      3b. -Pearl G. Liebendorfer, born November 29, 1905, died December 2, 1905

   2a. -Roy E. Liebendorfer, born April 28, 1875, died January 22, 1891

Home of Michael Liebendörfer,
(a son of "the emigrant")
Wurttemberg, Pennsylvania

EXCERPTS OF LETTERS
from

SWITZERLAND AND GERMANY

I have endeavored to quote the most interesting parts of letters received from abroad. It would require too much space to give them completely. This correspondence has been a very delightful part of my work, and my newly made friends have been a real inspiration to me. For the benefit of those who enjoy the German, we have given some of the original, as well as the English, so take your choice.

"Kind messages, that pass from land to land;
Kind letters, that betray the heart's deep history,
In which we feel the pressure of a hand--
One touch of fire--and the rest is mystery!"

--Longfellow

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This is a part of my first letter from Germany, referred to on page 8. It is from Dr. Waidelich (Oberbürgermeister der Stadt Stuttgart), writing to Rev. Märkt, Evangelical minister, in Aurich. This was for the purpose of seeing what history of the Liebendörfer family was given in the church records.

February 27, 1936: "Eine Frau L. M. Liebendörfer-Park in Lincoln (Nebraska, Vereinigte Staaten von Amerika) hat sich mit dem in Abschrift beiliegenden Schreiben an mich gewandt, in welchem sie um Auskunft über Angehörige der Familie Liebendörfer bittet.....Deutschland ein Jnteresse daran besteht, dass die im Ausland lebenden Deutchen und Abkömmlinge von Deutschen ihre Verbindung mit der Heimat pflegen."

"Mrs. L M. Liebendörfer-Park in Lincoln (Nebraska, U.S.A.), has applied to me in the enclosed letter, in which she requests information concerning relatives of the Liebendörfer family.....Germany is now interested that Germans and German descendants living abroad, keep in touch with the home-land."

February 27, 1936: (Reply from Rev. Märkt to Dr. Waidelich) "Es ist für uns von grösstem Jnteresse, dass Glieder der Familie Liebendörfer auch im Ausland sich noch befinden, und dass diese den Wunsch haben, mit der deutschen Heimat die Fühlung nicht zu verlieren."

"It is of the greatest interest to us, that there are still members of the family of Liebendörfer, abroad, and that these have the desire not to lose contact with their German native-land."

Dr. Waidelich then wrote to me, March 12, 1936, enclosing the above letters, and said: "Auf Jhre Anfrage vom 5.2.1936, betreffend die Familie Liebendörfer. Das Ergebnis der von mir angestellten Ermittlungen ersehen Sie aus dem in der Beilage in Abschrift enthaltenen Briefwechsel zwischen mir und dem Evang. Pfarramt in Grossglattbach bei Vaihingen a.d. Enz (Württemberg). Soweit Sie noch weiterer Auskunft bedürfen, würde ich Jhnen empfehlen, sich an das Evang. Pfarramt in Grossglattbach zu wenden."

"In answer to your request of February 5, 1936, concerning the family of Liebendörfer, I have made several inquiries. From the enclosed copy of letters exchanged between myself and the Protestant Pastorate in Grossglattbach near Vaihingen, on the Enz river, (Württemberg), you may see the results of my investigation. If you are in need of further information, I should recommend that you get in touch with the Protestant Pastorate, who lives in Grossglattbach."

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June 25, 1936: (To L.M.L.P. from Rev. Albert Widmann, Grossglattbach, Germany) "Als Beilagen übersende ich Ihnen einen Familienregisterauszug über den 1817 nach Amerika ausgewanderten älteren Joh. Jak. Liebendörfer, dazu 4 Blätter, auf denen ich aus den ältesten Tauf-, Eheund Totenregistern (Familienregister gab es zu dieser frühen Zeit noch nicht) die erreichbaren Angaben über seine Vorfahren in 4 Generationen zusammengestellt habe. Besonders bemerkenswert ist dabei, dass der Name der Familie ursprünglich als "Dübendörffer" erscheint, so dass Ihre Erklärung als "Lover of a Village" den ursprünglichen Sinn des Namens wohl nicht ganz treffen dürfte; wie dieser Name dann zu erklären ist, weiss ich allerdings auch nicht; vielleicht stammt er von einem Ortsteil, in dem die Familie wohnte, ähnlich wie in derselben frühen Zeit ein Familienname "Oberdörffer" auftaucht, der wohl daher zu erklären ist, dass diese Familie im "Oberdorf", das heisst im oberen Teil des Dorfes ihren Sitz hatte; so könnte der Name Dübendörffer (das ist aber nur eine sehr ungewisse Vermutung von mir) vielleicht bedeuten, dass die Familie in einem "jenseitigen" Teil des Dorfes, etwa über dem Bach "drüben", gewohnt hat. Wie gesagt, diese Erklärung ist eine reine Vermutung von mir, ohne jeden Anspruch, die richtige zu sein.....Von Ihrem Urgrossvater leben natürlich hier keine Nachkommen mehr; aber auch die übrige Familie, aus der J.J.L. stammte, ist fast völlig ausgestorben; hier leben überhaupt keine männlichen Nachkommen mehr aus dieser Linie, nur in Enzweihingen und Kleinglattbach (beide bei Vaihingen an der Enz) lebt noch he eine Familie, die von einem Vetter des obigen J.J.L. abstammt; wenn Sie Interesse daran haben, bin ich gerne bereit, Ihnen darüber Familienregisterauszüge zu schicken, aus denen die Namen der Familien und Ihre Abstammung von Ihren Vorfahren hervorgehen."

"I am enclosing excerpts from the family register about Johannes Jakob Liebendörfer, who emigrated to America, in 1817, and also 4 pages, upon which I have assembled all the available information about his ancestors, for four generations back, from the oldest baptismal, marriage, and death records (there were no family registers at that early date). Of special interest, is the fact that the family name was originally "Dübendörffer", so that your explanation of "Lover of a Village" does not cover the original meaning of the name. How the

name "Dübendorffer" is to be explained, however, I cannot say. Perhaps it is derived from the part of the village in which the family lived, just as in the case of the family name of Oberdörffer. This family name was perhaps derived from the fact that the family lived in the upper part of the village (over-upper; dörf-village). In like manner, the name Dübendorffer might signify that the family lived in a "yonder" part of the village; "yonder" meaning on the other side of the village. This is however only a pure guess on my part, without the least claim to correctness.....There are no descendants of your great grandfather living here; and the rest of the family from which J.J.L. descended, has died out almost entirely. There are no male descendants of this branch living here. But in each of the towns of Enzweihingen and Kleinglattbach (both near Vaihingen, on the Enz river) there is a family who are descendants of a cousin of Johann Jakob Liebendörfer. If you should be interested, I will be glad to send you extracts from the family register, giving the names of the families, and the line of their descent from your forebears."

You can scarcely imagine the joy within my soul, when I received the family records from Germany.

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October 21, 1936: (To L.M.L.P. from Rev. Widmann, now at Calw, Germany) "Dieser Herr vermutete übrigens an Hand von Urkunden, dass die ganze Familie Liebendörfer aus der Schweiz eingewandert ist..... Im Jahre 1934 wurde die jüngere der beiden Kirchen in Grossglattbach, die aus dem Jahre 1403 stammende Markuskirche, mit grossen Kosten erneuert, Von daher ist die Kirchengemeinde noch mit grossen Schulden belastet."

"This man I spoke of, found out from certain records, that the entire family of Liebendörfer came from Switzerland.....In 1934, the younger of the two churches in Grossglattbach, built in 1403, St. Mark's Church, was modernized, with a great deal of expense. Because of this, the parish is burdened with a great debt."

This present generation of the Liebendörfer family attend church in St. Mark's Church, now, in 1937. I hope I may sometime attend services, there, where grandfather Liebendörfer and the many other relatives worshipped.

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October 31, 1936: (To L.M.L.P. from Dr. Theophilus Liebendörfer, Wilhelmsdorf, Germany) "My father is living in the same village, in which I am doctor of Medicine; is 81 years old, and the eldest representative of the family of Liebendörfer, known to us.....But there are other members in America, two nieces of mine, Gabriella and Ruth Liebendörfer, who embarked for New York, last spring. They are living with their mother, who is a manufacturer of children's clothes, at Long Beach, Long Island, State of New York, 45 Indiana Avenue."

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November 27, 1936: (To L.M.L.P. from Stadtvikar Widmann) "Wenn Sie zu uns herüberkommen werden, werden Sie in ein ruhiges, geordnetes Land kommen, das seine Gäste wohl zu empfangen weiss.....Die Markus-

kirche in Grossglattbach wurde, so viel ich weiss, schon lange vor allem zu den Hauptgottesdiensten benützt, die ältere Petruskirche (man weiss nicht, wann sie gebaut worden ist) zu den Neben- und Wochengottesdiensten, in den frühesten Zeiten mag es wohl so gewesen sein, dass das Dorf unter die beiden Kirchen aufgeteilt war, so dass zu dem einen Teil des Dorfes die Petruskirche, zum andern die Markuskirche gehörte. Dass überhaupt in dem kleinen Dorf zu 2 auswärtigen Herrschaften gehört hat. Zu der Zeit aber, wo Ihre Vorfahren in Grossglattbach lebten, wurden wohl beide Kirchen von allen benützt. Heute dient die Petruskirche, abgesehen vom Kindergottesdienst, nicht mehr kirchlichen Zwecken, sondern nur noch die sehr schön hergerichtete Markuskirche."

"If you were to come over here, you would come into a quite well ordered land, which well knows how to receive its guests.....St. Mark's Church, in Grossglattbach, as far as I know, has been used for a long time, for all the chief religious services. The older, St. Peter's Church (no one knows how long ago it was built) is used for weekly services and other services. In the earliest times, it may well have been that the village was divided between the two churches, so that St.Peter's Church belonged to one part of the village, and St. Mark's to the other part. The reason that such a small village has two churches, dates from the time, long ago, when the village belonged to two foreign governments. However, at the time when your ancestors lived in Grossglattbach, both churches were used by everyone. Today, St. Peter's Church is used only for children's services, and the very beautifully arranged church of St. Mark's, serves for all general church purposes."

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January 9, 1937: (To L.M.L.P. from Gabriella Liebendörfer, Long Beach, New York) "While I was in Germany, last February, for a brief stay, I visited my grandfather, Mr. Wilhelm Liebendörfer, formerly of Wain, now living in Wilhelmsdorf, Württemberg. He told me the very interesting fact, that he had proof that we have relatives living in Nebraska. You can imagine how very much interested I was to hear of this, as my mother, sister, and I, too, have been living in America, since 1922." (Present address: Deer Haunt Park Lodge, Box 142, Croton-on-Hudson, New York.)

It was a great delight to me when I received this letter from Gabriella. I felt as though Germany were coming much nearer to me.

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February 8, 1937: (To L.M.L.P. from the father of Doctor Theophilus Liebendörfer, at Wilhelmsdorf, Germany) "I am overjoyed to learn that the succeeding generations of the family of Liebendörfer, as well as their ancestors, from the beginning, have been industrious citizens and upright Christians, trusting in the laws of God. Grossglattbach, the ancestral home of our family, was a very familiar place to me in my earlier years."

This dear elderly gentleman sent me a picture of himself and his daughter. He is in his 82nd year.

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February 27, 1937: (To L.M.L.P. from Schempp, Evangelical Pfarramt, Iptingen, Germany) "Da in dem benachbarten Nusdorf viele Familien des Namens Rapp wohnen."

"At one time, in the neighboring village of Nusdorf, lived many families by the name of Rapp."

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March 4, 1937: (To L.M.L.P. from Stadtvikar Widmann) "Nun kann ich Ihnen endlich die beiden Aufnahmen von Grossglattbach übersenden .....das leider keine neueren mehr besorgen konnte; so muss ich Sie bitten, mit diesen beiden alten Aufnahmen vorlieb zu nehmen. Das Bild der Markuskirche stammt aus der Zeit vor der gründlichen Erneuerung im Jahre 1934; das äussere Ansehen der Kirche hat sich allerdings damals nicht sehr verändert, so dass Sie trotzdem einen ziemlich wahrheitsgetreuen Eindruck vom heutigen Zustand der Kirches bekommen; nur der Weg, der von der Strasse zur Kirche führt, ist jetzt durch ein Tor abgeschlossen und mit Rosenbeeten eingefasst, die den ganzen Sommer hindurch wunderschön blühen und duften. Das andere Bild stellt die Mitte von Grossglattbach dar; Grossglattbach liegt in einem engen, lieblichen Tälchen ganz versteckt; das erste, was von dem Dorf beim Herankommen zu sehen ist, ist meist der Turm der Petruskirche ist also die ältere der beiden Kirchen, der Turm trägt noch die Glocken. Rechts von der Kirche ist das Armenhaus, links das Schulhaus. Auf gleicher Höhe mit der Petruskirche, nur ziemlich weit links am Ende des Dorfes, liegt dann die Markuskirche. Der Pfeil am Rande weist auf das Pfarrhaus hin, dessen Giebelseite teilweise zu sehen ist.....Wappen (das ist doch wohl gemeint mit dem Ausdruck "coat of arms") gibt es bei vielen deutschen Familien; ob die Familie Liebendörfer ein Wappen geführt hat, ist mir nicht bekannt."

St. Mark's Evangelical Church
Grossglattbach, Württemberg, Germany

St. Jacobs Evangelical Church
Grossaitingen, Württemberg, Germany

"Now, I can at last send you two pictures of Grossglattbach.....I am sorry that I cannot furnish any more recent ones, so I must ask you to be content with these two old ones. The picture of St. Mark's Church dates back to the time before its thorough remodeling, in 1934. The outside appearance of the Church has not changed very much since that time, so a fairly trustworthy idea of the appearance of the Church, today, may be gained, even from this old picture. The road which leads from the street to the Church, is now enclosed, and can be entered only through a gate. It is bordered with rose beds, which bloom all summer long, and give forth wonderful fragrance. The other picture shows Grossglattbach, which lies in a narrow, lovely valley, entirely hidden; the first thing which is seen on one's arrival at the village, is the tower of St. Peter's Church, which rises just over the horizon. This St. Peter's Church is the older of the two churches, and its tower at still has the bells. At the right of the church, is the poorhouse, and to the left, is the schoolhouse. On the same height as St. Peter's Church, only considerably further to the left, at the end of the village, lies St. Mark's Church. The arrow in the margin, shows the parsonage, of which the gable side of the roof is partly seen.....As to the escutcheon, which you mention, many German families have them; but whether or not the family of Liebendörfer has a coat-of-arms, I do not know."

It was a real thrill to receive these pictures of Grossglattbach, Germany, the birthplace of many of our ancestors.

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March 25, 1937: (To L.M.L.P. from Albert Widmann, Calw, Germany) "Ganz zufällig las ich eben in einem Zeitungsblatt den Namen eines schweizerischen Militärflugplatzes "Dübendörf" und möchte Ihnen diese Entdeckung gleich mitteilen, da Sie dadurch in Ihrer Ahnenforschung vielleicht etwas vorwärtskommen könnten. Erinnern Sie sich noch, dass im Grossglattbacher Kirchenbuch der Name ursprünglich "Dübendörffer" hiess? In dem schweizerischen Orte Dübendörf dürfen wir nun wohl die Heimat des ganzen Geschlechts erblicken."

"It happened that I came across in a newspaper, the name of a Swiss aerodrome, "Dübendörf", and I am sending this discovery immediately to you, so by this means you may make some further progress in your investigation. You remember, don't you, that in the Grossglattbach Church Register, the original name appears as "Dübendorffer"? Perhaps we may now discover in this Swiss town of Dübendorf, the ancestral home of the entire family."

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April 17, 1937: (To L.M.L.P. from Herm. Ruf, Münsingen, Switzerland) "Ich weiss nur von einem Dr. Liebendörfer, Missionsarzt bei der Baslermission, der vor einer Anzahl Jahren gestorben ist, und über den die Basler Mission ein Lebensbild herausgegeben hat."

"I know only of a Dr. Liebendörfer, a missionary at Basler-mission, who has been dead for a number of years, and concerning whom the Basler Mission has published a biographical description."

I wrote for the biography, and received a copy through the courtesy of Rev. Friedrich Liebendörfer, a nephew of the medical missionary, Dr. Liebendörfer.

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April 20, 1937: (To L.M.L.P. from Albert Widmann, Calw, Germany) "Den Bericht über Rapp etc., den Sie in freundlicher Weise beilegten, habe ich mit grossem Interesse gelesen; ich kenne ja das Dorf Iptingen, von dem die Bewegung ihren Ausgang nahm, selber - es ist das nächste Nachbardorf von Grossglattbach; ich war einige Male dort im Pfarrhaus, habe auch schon zweimal dort Gottesdienst gehalten; es ist sehr fein, wenn man dann eine solche Bewegung auch im andern Erdteil drüben weiterverfolgen kann. Ganz zufällig sah ich heute einen alten Stich, der einige Ansiedler, ich glaube aus Economy, darstellt; auf jeden Fall sind es Anhänger Rapps.

"Und nun noch einiges zur Kirchengeschichte von Grossglattbach, soweit ich sichere Festellungen machen konnte. Das Dorf Grossglattbach gehörte schon sehr bald unter die Herrschaft des weitberühmten Klosters Maulbronn, das von Grossglattbach nicht sehr weit entfernt ist - ich selber war 2 Jahre lang in der evangelischen Klosterschule in Maulbronn. Im Jahre 1504 kam das Gebiet des Klosters Maulbronn, damit also auch Grossglattbach, zum Herzogtum Württemberg; die Geschichte der Einführung der Reformation in Grossglattbach ist also verknüpft mit der allgemeinen württembergischen Reformationsgeschichte. In Württemberg wude die Reformation allgemein eingeführt im Jahre 1534. Schon vorher hat es hier und dort in Württemberg evangelische Prediger gegeben, aber das Land war damals nicht unter der Herrschaft des rechtmässigen Landesherrn, des Herzogs Ulrich, sondern dieser war aus dem Land vertrieben, und das Land war unter österreichischer, also katholischer Herrschaft; nachdem Herzog Ulrich das Land im Jahre 1534 zurückerobert hatte, liess er sofort im ganzen Lande die Reformation durchführen - also wohl auch in Grossglattbach. Nun kam allerdings im Jahre 1548 das sogenannte Interim, das ist ein Vertrag durch den die weitere Durchführung der Reformation ausgesetzt wurde, bis eine allgemeine Regelung getroffen sei; die Folge war, dass in manchen Gemeinden wieder katholische Priester eingesetzt wurden - das Volk freilich blieb in der Haputsache bei seinem evangelischen Glauben. Diese Zeit des Interim dauerte bis zum Augsburger Religionsfrieden 1555. Leider haben wir nun aus der Zeit vor dem Interim und während des Interims nur sehr wenig Nachricht über das kirchliche Leben, wir wissen zum Beispiel nur aus sehr wenig Gemeinden die Namen der evangelischen Pfarrer, die vor dem Interim im Amt waren; daran sind wohl gerade die Wirren der Interimszeit schuld; so wissen wir auch aus Grossglattbach nur den Namen des ersten Pfarrers nach dem Interim, obwohl die Reformation auch in Grossglattbach ziemlich sicher sofort im Jahre 1534 eingeführt wurde. Eine weitere Änderung im kirchlichen Leben ist in Grossglattbach nicht eingetreten - der Unterschied zwischen Lutheran Church und Evangelical Church, den Sie erwähnen, besteht bei uns nicht, höchstens in der Weise, dass das Wort "evangelisch" der allgemeinere Begriff ist, der die beiden Richtungen der Lutheraner und der Reformierten (Calvinisten) in sich schliesst. (Bei Ihnen in Nordamerika ist es dock wohl so, dass Lutheran Church und Evangelical Church zwei verschiedene, nebeneinanderstehende Denominationen sind.) Die einzige auffallende Erscheinung im kirchlichen Leben von Grossglattbach sind dann erst die sogenannten

[illegible]

"Separatisten" aus der Zeit um 1800, die entweder direkt zum Iptinger Rapp hielten oder doch ähnliche Wege gingen."

"I have read with great interest the information which you so kindly enclosed, concerning the Rapps. I know the village of Iptingen, from which the movement took its beginning (exodus),--it is the nearest neighbor village to Grossglattbach. I was there for some time in the parsonage, and I have twice held divine service there. It is very interesting to follow out such a movement even into another part of the world. Quite by chance, today, I saw an old engraving representing some old settlers, I believe of Economy; in any case, they are Rapp adherents.

"And now for some of the Church History of Grossglattbach, in so far as I can make accurate statements. The village of Grossglattbach belonged at one time, under the dominion of the famous Maulbronn Monastery, which is not very far from Grossglattbach--I myself was for two years in the evangelical monastery school in Maulbronn. In the year, 1504, the district of the Maulbronn Monastery, and therefore along with it, Grossglattbach, came into the duchy of Württemberg. The history of the introduction of the Reformation into Grossglattbach is therefore connected with the general history of the Württemberg Reformation. In Württemberg, the general Reformation began in the year, 1534. Already here and there in Württemberg before this, there had been Evangelical preachers, but the country was not at that time under the dominion of its legal sovereign, Duke Ulrich, but was a part of the land conquered by Austria, and therefore was under Catholic dominion. When Duke Ulrich reconquered the land, in the year 1534, he immediately permitted the Reformation to be promoted through the entire country, including, of course, Grossglattbach. Now, to be sure, in the year, 1548, came the so-called Interim, which was a treaty according to which the further extension of the Reformation would be deferred, until a general agreement might be reached. The result was that in many communities the Catholic priests were re-instated, although the people, of course, remained in essentials in their own Evangelical belief. This time of the Interim lasted until the religious peace of Augsburg, in 1555. Unfortunately now, from the time before the Interim and during the Interim, we have very little information about the life of the church. We know, for example, from only a very few communities, the names of the Evangelical pastors who were in office before the Interim. For this, the confusion of the time of the Interim was to blame. So we know from Grossglattbach, only the name of the first pastor after the Interim, although the Reformation, even in Grossglattbach, had begun immediately, securely, and moderately, in the year, 1534. A further change in the life of the church did not occur in Grossglattbach. The separation between the Lutheran Church and the Evangelical Church, which you mention, does not exist with us. At most, the difference is only this, that the word, "Evangelical", is the more general term, which includes the two directions of the Lutheran and the Reformed (Calvinistic). (With you in North America, it is true that the Lutheran and the Evangelical Church are two distinct but similar denominations.) The only peculiar phenomena in the life of the Church of Grossglattbach, from this time on till 1800, were the so-called Separatists, who either directly supported the Iptingen Rapp, or went in a similar direction."

The envelope enclosing the above letter, bore stamps on which was engraved the likeness of Führer Adolf Hitler. The letter was dated on his birthday. Beneath the stamp pictures was this inscription: "Wer ein volk retten, will kann nur heroisch denken", meaning, "The one who wishes to deliver a nation, can think only heroically".

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April 21, 1937: (To L.M.L.P. from Dr. Wauser, assistant clerk, State Archives, Zürich, Switzerland) "Der Familienname Liebendorfer ist aus einem Ortsnamen entstanden. In einem grössern geographischen Lexikon finden Sie im deutschen Sprachgebiet Ortsnamen Liebensdörf, Liebersdörf, Liebesdörf, Liebsdörf, und Liebistörf, einzig das letztere in der deutschen Schweiz im Kanton Freiburg."

"The family name of Liebendörfer is an outstanding place name. In a large geographical lexicon, you may find in the German speaking country, place names such as Liebensdörf, Liebersdörf, Liebesdörf, Liebsdörf, and Liebistörf, one of the latter being in German Switzerland, in Freiburg Canton."

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April 22, 1937: (The Director of the Military Flying Field at Dübendorf, Switzerland, asks the secretary of the Municipality Counsel Government Office, for information about our family.) He replies: "Wir haben auch keine Bürger mit dem Namen Dübendorfer. Der frühere Name unserer Gemeinde war Tubilndorf. Es wohnen auch keine "Dübendorfer" in Dübendorf und deshalb können wir Jhnen die gewünschten Fragen nicht beantworten.

"Wollen Sie sich bei Verwandten Jhrer Vorfahren erkundigen."

"We have no citizens by the name of Dübendorfer. The earlier name of our town was Tubilndorf. No Dübendorfers live in Dübendorf, and on this account we can not answer your questions.

"You will have to gain the information from the relatives of your ancestors."

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April 30, 1937: I have a letter from Dresden, Germany, which is located in the province of Saxony. It is from the chairman of the committee for the Evangelical Lutheran Church, devoted to the interests of foreign German relatives. (You see, we are foreigners to them.) They offered to help me in my research.

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May 8, 1937: (To L.M.L.P. from Emil Schaer, Burgdorf, Switzerland) "Wollen Sie so freundlich sein und mir möglichst genaue Angaben über obige Fragen machen? Da Ihr Grossvater Evangelischer Prediger war, haben Sie vielleicht von ihm noch irgend welche Papier, aud denen Sie etwas ersehen können, und so meine Fragen beantworten. Sobald ich im Besitz Ihrer Angaben bin will ich dann versuchen herauszufinden, was irgen möglich ist, um Jhre Fragen doch wenigstens zum Teil zu beantworten.

"Wünsche Ihnen zu Ihrer Familienforschung viel Gelingen."

"Would you be so kind as to give me data as accurate as possible concerning the above questions? Since your grandfather was an Evangelical preacher, you perhaps have some document of his, from which you can find out something, and so answer my questions. As soon as I am in possession of your data, I will then try to find out what is at all possible and answer your questions, at least in part.

"I wish you much success in writing your family history."

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May 10, 1937: (To L.M.L.P. from D. Schiller, head of the Chief Ecclesiastical Committee, Augsburg, Germany) "Wie Sie aus dem Schriftwechsel sehen, ist es mir leider nicht gelungen über Ihre Vorfahren etwas zu ermitteln."

"As you have seen from the correspondence, I am sorry not to have succeeded in ascertaining anything about your ancestors."

This letter is from Augsburg, Germany, which is in the province of Swabia. We have had relatives in Swabia, I understand, but it is very difficult to locate the descendants.

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May 20, 1937: (To L.M.L.P. from Herr Gripburg, Division Manager of the German Foreign Institute, Headquarters for German Foreign Relatives, Stuttgart, Germany) "Wir haben Ihr Schreiben vom 2.4. vom evang. luth. Landeskirchenamt Sachsens übersandt erhalten und wollen gern versuchen, die Herkunft Ihrer Vorfahren ausfinding zu machen."

"We have received your letter of February 4, forwarded from the office of the Evangelical Lutheran Established Church, and we shall be glad to investigate the origin of your ancestors."

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July 4, 1937: (To L.M.L.P. from Mr. Wilhelm Liebendörfer and daughter, Maria, father and sister of Dr. Theophilus Liebendörfer, residing at Wilhelmsdorf, Germany) "It is of particular joy for us to receive your dear picture. We have discovered a resemblance between it and my grandfather Liebendörfer, who was born in Grossglattbach, in 1810, and died in 1880, in Wain (Germany), my home."

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July 10, 1937: (To L.M.L.P. from Dr. Waldemar Kramer, Frankfurt am Main, Germany) "Meine Grossmutter war eine geborene Liebendörfer. Ihr Bruder und dessen Kinder und Enkel leben haute noch als einzige Namensträger Liebendörfer in Württemberg."

"My grandmother was a Liebendörfer. Her brothers and their children and grandchild are the only ones in Württemberg, today, bearing the name, Liebendörfer."

"Concerning the Swiss origin of the family, I learned.....that the Liebendörfers migrated from a region in Zürich, to Württemberg, Germa-

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

* * *

May 27, 1957; (To J. M. D. from Dr. Schiller, [illegible] the Office of [illegible] Augsburg, Germany): [illegible]

"As you have seen from the correspondence, I am sorry not to have succeeded in ascertaining anything about your ancestors."

This letter is from Augsburg, Germany, which is in the province of Swabia. We have had relatives in Swabia, I understand, but it is very difficult to locate the descendants.

* * *

June [illegible] 1957; (To J. M. D. - from Herr [illegible], Headquarters for German [illegible] Stuttgart, Germany): "Die [illegible] Liebendörfer [illegible]"

"We have received your letter of February 4, [illegible] and we [illegible] the origin of your ancestors."

* * *

July [illegible] 1957; (To J. M. D. from Dr. Wilhelm Liebendörfer, [illegible] father [illegible] sister of Mr. Theophilus Liebendörfer, residing in Wilhelmsdorf [illegible] Germany): "It is of particular interest for us to [illegible] We have discovered a relationship between [illegible] Liebendörfer, who was born [illegible] (Germany), [illegible]"

* * *

August 10, 1957; (To J. M. D. from Dr. [illegible] Kramer, [illegible] Germany): "Meine Grossmutter [illegible] Liebendörfer [illegible] Namensträger [illegible] Württemberg."

"My grandfather was a Liebendörfer [illegible] brothers and their children and grandchildren are the only ones in Württemberg [illegible]"

Concerning the [illegible] origin of the family [illegible] learned [illegible] that the Liebendörfer [illegible] from [illegible] Zürich, [illegible] Württemberg, Germ-

ny, in about 1650.....In the region of Kloten, in Opfikon, near Zürich, the family of "Dübendorfer" is well known. In the year, 1779, a Hans Dübendorfer, a boy of seventeen and one-half years, was chosen for the school-master of Opfikon. The Dübendorfers came from Baltenswil, a small village of the community of Bassersdorf, of which the entire population bore the name, Dübendorfer. Since in the neighborhood, there existed a community, Dübendorf, the first Dübendorfer must have migrated from Dübendorf to Baltenswil, and from there to Kloten (Switzerland), and still later to Württemberg (Germany).....Rudolph Dübendorfer (of Switzerland) seems to be the common ancestor of all the Grossglattbach Liebendörfers."

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July 12, 1937: (To L.M.L.P. from our cousin, Friedrich Liebendörfer, Instructor of Theology, in the Basel Mission Seminar, at Basel, Switzerland) "It has pleased me very much that you have sought to trace these old relationships. It would be fine if a common ancestor of ours could be found."

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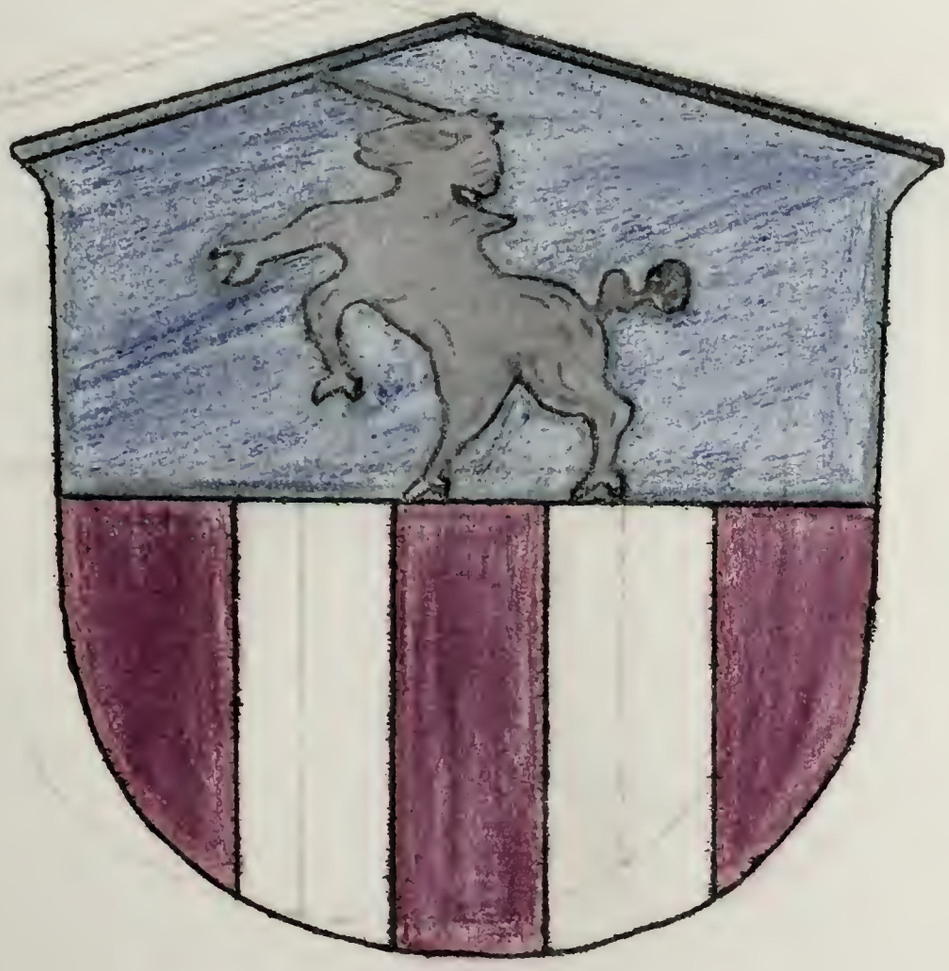
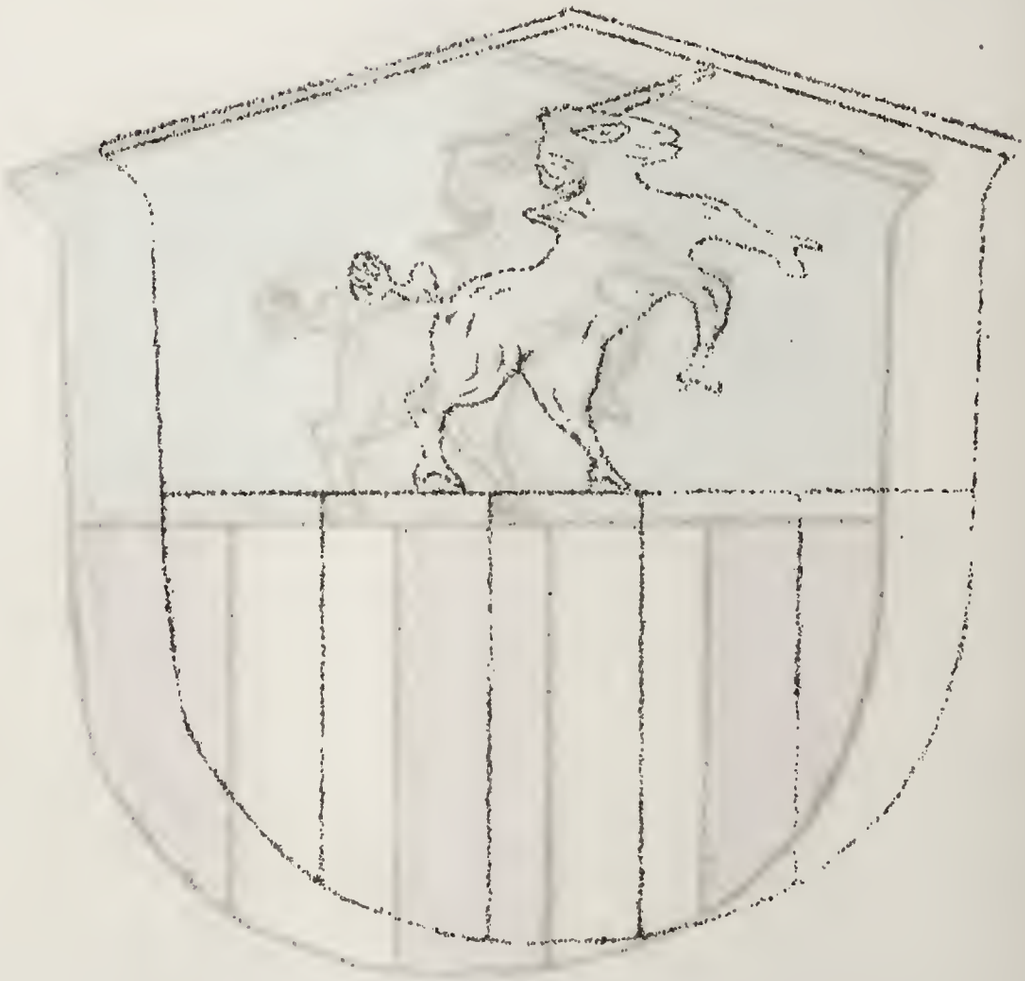


Coat-of arms, Knights of Dübendorf
Dübendorf, Switzerland



August 7, 1937: (To L.M.L.P. from Mr. Hermann Wettstein, Lehrer (Teacher), Oberstammheim, Switzerland) "The township of Dübendorf, near Zürich, was a part of the farm estate of Alemannen Tubilo (about 400 A.D.). It became designated authentically as Tuobilindorf, in 942. Even until modern times, Dübendorf was considered an important country village.....From a marshy waste land, the military flying field for Zürich, was developed at Dübendorf.....(Concerning the family of Dübendorfer): It is an old family, named after the village of Dübendorf, of the community of Bassersdorf and Nürensdorf. It is first mentioned (in a Historical-biographical Lexicon of Switzerland) in 1463, at Baltenswil (a hamlet in the parish of Nürensdorf); at that time, yet called Dübendorf. The coat-of-arms of the community of Dübendorf, and of the Knights of Dübendorf, had the upper-half blue, with a silver unicorn, the lower-half striped, perpendicularly, red-white-red-white-red."

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Some of my letters to Germany have travelled the entire distance from my home in Lincoln, Nebraska, in the astonishingly short time of nine days.

L. M. L. P.

Edelweiss
National Flower of Switzerland

HISTORICAL SKETCHES

These historical sketches have been gathered from many sources. We, who "carry on" today, may well be proud of our ancestors, and the large part which they have contributed towards building the industrial and professional life of our great American nation. It has been not only a great part, but a most noble and honorable one, as well.

We have made no attempt at a chronological classification of these sketches. A few of them are concerning people who are not in our family lineage. The most of them are taken from letters we have received during this genealogical research; pamphlets which have been written concerning our family; and portions from historical books and encyclopedias, which include important things about some of our ancestors.

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Tyrker was the first German to come to America. He was a friend of Leif Ericson, and came over with that expedition. He was the first man, it is said, to discover edible grapes in America. The country of Wineland or Vinland, near Labrador, where Tyrker first found grapes growing, was so named because of this circumstance.

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To a German, named Martin Behaim, is ascribed the making of the most interesting relic of the cosmographic art, prior to the discovery of America. It is a globe, representing the shape of the earth, as he believed it to be, and was fashioned in 1491, when most people thought the earth was a flat surface.

Although Behaim was a native of Nuremberg, Germany, born in 1459, he at one time served the king of Portugal. He was a personal friend of Columbus, whom he probably met in Lisbon, between 1480 and 1484. Behaim was also acquainted with Magellan.

The globe above mentioned, is still preserved in Nuremberg, which is one of the most historic cities of Germany.

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The city of Rothenburg ob der Tauber, Bavaria, Germany, has been set apart by the German government as a memorial of medieval history. The town has remained the same for hundreds of years. The ancient fortifications and walls still surround the city. The old cobble stone streets and stone houses remain in their original state. Ancient customs, industries, and colorful medieval costumes still prevail. It is a mecca for tourists, and accomodations for visitors provide the only modern touch.

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Great waves of German immigration to America did not appear until the 18th century.

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Beginning with the War of 1812, and ending with the Spanish War, the German element was represented by large numbers, in the rank and file of the American armies. German-Americans have shown themselves loyal to the Stars and Stripes.

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In 1900, persons of German blood, in the United States, numbered between 18 and 19 millions, or about 27½ % of the total white population of the United States.

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From "In Swabia-Land" (by Laura Maxwell, Honeyman & Co., Plainfield, New Jersey), we learn how Württemberg, Germany, came to be so called.

At the top of Rothenberg (near the modern town of Rottenburg), which is on an eminence rising from the bank of the Neckar River, near the center of the realm, stood in medieval times, the Castle of a Swabian Count, so hospitable and generous, that he was given the title, "Wirth-auf-dem-Berg" (Host on the Hill). It became the title of his family, and later of the kingdom. The area of Württemberg, Germany, is 7,528 square miles. It would compare closely in area with our state of New Jersey or with Massachusetts. The state of Pennsylvania is almost six times larger than Württemberg, Germany.

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Württemberg Province, in Germany, has many wonderful old castles. I do not know how many. Some important ones are Hohentübigen Castle, near Tübingen; and Lichtenstein Castle, near Nebelhöhle.

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Did you ever play a harmonica or "mouth organ"? Of course, every boy has! Do you know that the largest harmonica factory in the world is located in "der vaterland", in Württemberg, Germany? It is situated in the city of Trossingen. Ninety-five per cent of all "mouth organs" come from Germany.

Matthew Hohner was the founder of this manufacturing firm. During its first year, 1857, they made and sold 650 mouth harps or "organs". Seventy years later (1927), their production for the year, was in round numbers, 21,000,000 of these harps, besides tens of thousands of accordions and reed harmoniums. Within less than two years, more than 3000 mouth-organ orchestras have come into existence in Germany, and many of them have been organized in the United States. These orchestras are largely in the schools. The harmonica is regarded as a most valuable musical educator for the youth.

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It will interest you to know that Ulm is the second largest city of Württemberg, Germany, being 58 miles southeast of Stuttgart, the capital of the province of Württemberg. Ulm is situated on the left bank of the Danube River. On the Bavarian side of the river is New Ulm. There, you will find a great Protestant cathedral, which is remarkable for its architectural beauty, ranking next to the Cathedral of Cologne, which is the largest Church in Germany.

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The German people are by nature a religious people. The earliest history of their worship, like that of other European people, was clouded by superstition. The "Black Forest", near Tübingen, has a mysterious and solemn aspect, even weird, at nightfall. Many of the native Germans believed this massive dark forest to be the home of elves and trolls. Not only children, but grown folks, used to believe in witches and ghosts. There are many interesting tales of those early days.

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We have learned a great deal about the church of our ancestors in Germany, especially through excerpts taken from letters which I have received from Rev. Albert Widmann, Stadtvikar, who is stationed at Bad Liebenzell, Germany. On page 66, is a splendid historical resume concerning the church of our forefathers, in Grossglattbach, Germany. It seems that not many of the American descendants, today, are members of the Evangelical Church. I think you will appreciate a brief sketch about this church, of which my grandfather, Johann Jacob Liebendörfer, III, was a minister.

The following quotations are from the 1933 Evangelical Church Year Book: "Evangelicals have a unique history. Each chapter glows with the light of a deep religious experience. Our church stands out like a storm-swayed oak that has come up through more than a century's growth. The strength of the winds has crept into the fibre of the oak. There it stands, a picture of strength and beauty. The dove of peace flutters among its topmost branches. Songs emanate from its jubilant foliage, while it furnishes shelter for way-worn travellers."

I have a copy of a fascinating record concerning the organization of the Evangelical Church in North America. I am sure you will agree with me that this word picture, so full of metaphorical figures, is beautiful. Here it is:

"In the spring of 1805, Jacob Albright, John Walter, and George Miller made an evangelistic tour to New Berlin, Pennsylvania, and vicinity. Michael Maize entertained the triumvirate, and was the committee on arrangements. An appointment was made for John Walter to preach in the schoolhouse at New Berlin. Opposition to this rose to such an extent, as to lock the schoolhouse against Walter. But the heroic preacher was undismayed. He came to the schoolhouse, and took his position in front of it, using the door for a sounding-board, and preached one of his great sermons.

"It was a moonlight night. A large crowd of people had gathered. The occasion was exciting. Interest was at high tension. There were some thunderbolts in his message that evening. It was an unusual sermon. It had in it the mutterings of a Mt. Sinai, the echoes of a Mt. Carmel, and the whisperings of a Mt. Calvary. Through his effort, there played in and out, the lightnings of Christ's temple-polemics, the powers of Paul's philippics, the invectives of a John the Baptist, and the smooth eloquence of an Apollos. In the course of his effective message, Walter rose to a high pitch of eloquence and reached such a summit of sermonic dynamics, as to cause a remarkable thrill to come over the speaker and his audience. He seemed to be caught up into the

prophetic realm. On those seraphic heights, Walter seemed to be at home, and rose on tiptoes to scan the skyline of the future, and in the very climax of his German sermon, cried out, with a loud voice: "God has opened unto us a door in New Berlin, and He will establish His work here, in spite of all the opposition of hell and wicked men". Just then, the cross-barred door back of him, flew wide open, in a miraculous manner. A revival broke out, and a class (church) was organized. This prophecy became history."

Just a mile and one-half east of New Berlin, Pennsylvania, the first German camp meeting in America, was held in the year, 1810, by Evangelical Church people. It was located on the farm of Michael Maize, the first class leader west of the Susquehanna River. Here, the first Church lot was purchased, in 1815, and the first little log Church was built, in 1816. The building was dedicated March 2, 1817, and not far from that spot, the first missionaries were sent out to Ohio.

No doubt, Nebraska, my present home, and other middle-west states, were considered as the "jumping off" place, at that time, and evangelism at that distance was not a practical venture, in those early days.

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Pennsylvania

Pennsylvania, the early home of the Liebendörfer family in North America, is one of the thirteen original states of the Union. From its position, located at the center of the arch formed by these early states, it is popularly known as the "Keystone State".

Formerly, the state was literally covered with forests of hemlock, white pine, spruce, poplar, oak, elm, basswood, etc.. These, along with its mountains, the Appalachians, and its principal rivers, the Susquehanna, Monongahela, Ohio, and Delaware, and many other beautiful streams, provided picturesque sites of homes.

The first white settlement in Pennsylvania, was made by Swedes, about 1637. When King Charles granted the territory to William Penn, in 1681, Penn proceeded to organize the colony on Quaker principles. Possibly, principles of peace were a little out of order among savages, but the experiment was successful. Colonists came from Wales, England, Germany, and Switzerland. There were 25,000 white settlers, within less than 20 years. Germans from the Rhine, came in great numbers. At the beginning of the Revolutionary War, there were about 300,000 people in the colony, one-third of whom were Germans.

The practicality of locating in Pennsylvania is evidenced by the following. Pennsylvania leads the Middle Atlantic and New England states in poultry raising. Manufacturing is extensive. It is first in the United States, in the production of minerals--coal, cement, clay, iron, and petroleum leading. Since 1756, it has led the United States in producing iron and steel. Fully half the coal mined in the United States comes from Pennsylvania. The Keystone State has only one-half

of one per cent of the world's population; but it produces about 16 % of the world's pig iron and coal.

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Under date of September 9, 1937, I have information from the Department of Internal Affairs for Pennsylvania, located at Harrisburg, the capital, that the land now known as Wurttemberg, Pennsylvania, located in Butler County, was originally part of a tract, the warrant for which was granted August 9, 1773, to the trustees of the Washington Academy. Patent was given July 17, 1779. Under an Act of Assembly, September 24, 1788, the Washington Academy had a grant of 3000 acres.

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The following items are from the Lawrence and Butler County, Pennsylvania, historical records, on file in the capital, at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

Wurttemberg, Pennsylvania, was always regarded as a progressive place. Its transition from pioneer days was rapid, and its improvements were of a permanent character. Wayne township, in which it is located, with an area of 11,500 acres, was blessed with almost inexhaustible agricultural and mineral resources.

The greater part of the land in Wayne township was divided into 400 acre tracts, each settler being entitled to one-half for locating. The first settler, where Wurttemberg now stands, was probably Ananias Allen, who came about 1796-97, and built a grist-mill of logs. It had one run of country stone, called a "bull-head".

In 1821, a salt well was put down about 500 feet, by Matheny and Hemphill. It was worked for nine years, producing about two barrels of salt, per day. The well was abandoned because of oil, and the scarcity of water. Coal was discovered by James Dobbs, near Wurttemberg, about 1826. Nearly every farm in the township has probably been underlaid with coal of good quality. A three-foot vein, with about twenty-eight inches of coal, is the average, the rest being mixed with slate.

Johann Jakob Liebendörfer, Jr., and his family, came from Germany in 1817, and after a short residence in Philadelphia, settled in Greensburg, Westmoreland County, Pennsylvania. From there, they moved to Butler County, and after a few years (in 1829), came to Wurttemberg. The Liebendörfers first lived in a log cabin, put up by an early settler, named Smith.

In 1831, a grist-mill, with two run of country stone, or "bull-heads", was built by Johann Jakob Liebendörfer, Jr., and his son, Michael. After the father died, Robert Mehard, a brother-in-law of Michael, became his partner. They installed a pair of French burrs. Later, Robert Mehard became sole proprietor. A saw-mill and linseed oil mill were built by Johann Jakob Liebendörfer, Jr., Daniel Liebendörfer, Frederick Rapp, and Peter Noss, about the same time that the grist-mill was built (1831). After about twenty years, the mill race gave way; then these mills were abandoned.

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

An United States Post Office was established at Wurttemberg, Pennsylvania, about 1845. Both the post office and the town were named Wurttemberg from the fact, that the Liebendörfer family had come to America from Württemberg, Germany, and this family and other families, into which they intermarried, had founded the town of Wurttemberg, Pennsylvania. "The first postmaster of whom we find mention, was Frederick Rapp. He was second to fill that office, and was followed by Ebert and Brown. (The statements which follow concerning the post-office, would indicate that the official government fixtures for the mail, were transferred, as a matter of convenience for the postmaster, to his location in business.) The post office was then located on the north side of the creek, later being moved to the south side, into the store of Fleming and Freichtag. James Liebendörfer was the next postmaster, located on the north side; then, Morrison and Fisher, on the south side." In early days, a railroad was extended from New Castle to Wurttemberg, and the town was the commercial center of thrifty business which drew from the community for many miles around.

The first store on the south side of the creek, was opened by three Hyde brothers: John, Joseph, and Thomas. It was later occupied by Morrison and Fisher. The first store on the north side was opened by a man named Vincent. A Mr. Coulter had the second one; Frederick Rapp had the third. Later, Frederick Rapp built the brick hotel, which still stands (1937). It was the first and only hotel ever erected in Wurttemberg. The first blacksmith shop was probably opened by Jacob Weis. J. N. Kirker had a flour and feed store. James H. Newton was proprietor of the largest general store, established in 1900. In 1908, E. G. French worked a stone quarry, employing fourteen men.

Newton's Store, Wurttemberg, Pennsylvania

A frame school house was built about 1832, and a two-story brick school building was erected in 1872, on the north side of the creek. Wurttemberg was an independent school district, with two schools. In 1875, the enrollment was 43 pupils. In 1908, it was 94. Two teachers were employed, at a combined salary of $650. Total school expenses were $826.57. The first floor of the brick school was used for general school purposes, and the second floor was used as a hall for literary programs. This school building is still used (1937).

Newton's Store, Wattsburg, Pennsylvania

A frame school house was built about 1872, and a twenty-two brick school building was erected in 1872, on the north side of the church. Wattsburg was an independent school district, with two schools. In 1878, the enrollment was 45 pupils. In 1880, it was 84. The teachers were employed at a combined salary of $550. Total school expenses were $924.87. The first floor of the brick school was reserved for school purposes, and the second floor was used [illegible] for library purposes. This school building is still used [illegible].

I would add that among early school teachers, the name of Reed Liebendorfer is well known and revered. He was an outstanding scholar of his day.

The United Presbyterian Church in Wurttemberg was organized in 1859, by Rev. Thomas Guthrie, D.D., who supplied the pulpit for some time. The first regular pastor was Rev. J. H. Peacock, about 1867. The church lot was given by James Mehard, father of Robert, who married Christian Liebendörfer. Services are held regularly at this Church (1937).

The German Lutheran Church had meetings as early as 1831, in the home of Johann Jakob Liebendörfer, Jr. (my great grandfather), conducted by Rev. Schweitzerbart, pastor at Zelienople. About 1868, a church was built, north of Wurttemberg, on the New Castle road. In 1877, the language question split the congregation.

The Methodists held meetings for some twenty years, and in the summer of 1876, the Centennial Methodist Episcopal Church was erected. Rev. J. S. Ross was its first minister. Grandfather Johann Jacob Liebendörfer, III, donated the land site. Regular services are held at this Church (1937).

Historic "Pine Hill", in Wurttemberg, south of Slippery Rock Creek, has a median height of 400 feet above the surface of the water.

These items give only a small portion of the activities, industries, and work of our ancestors, which helped to make a part of beautiful Pennsylvania more homelike.

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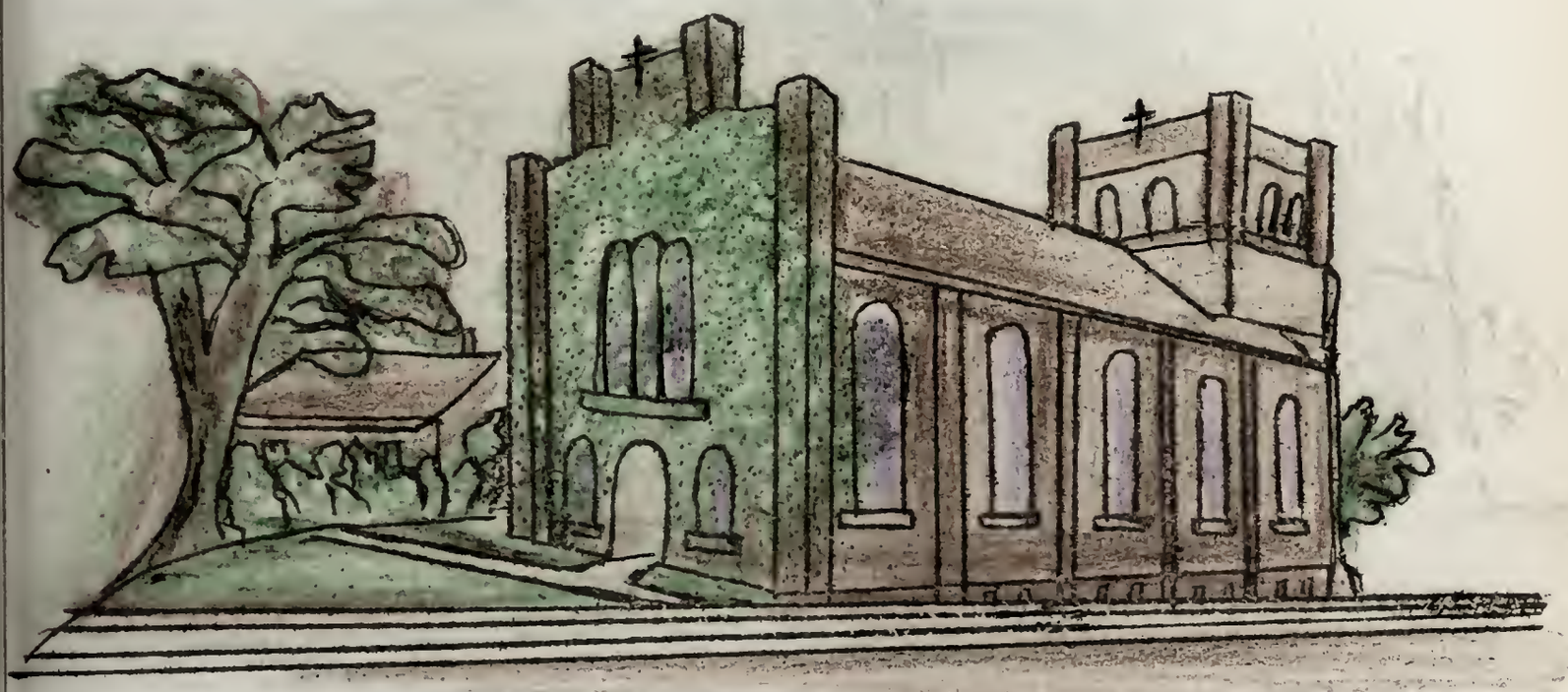
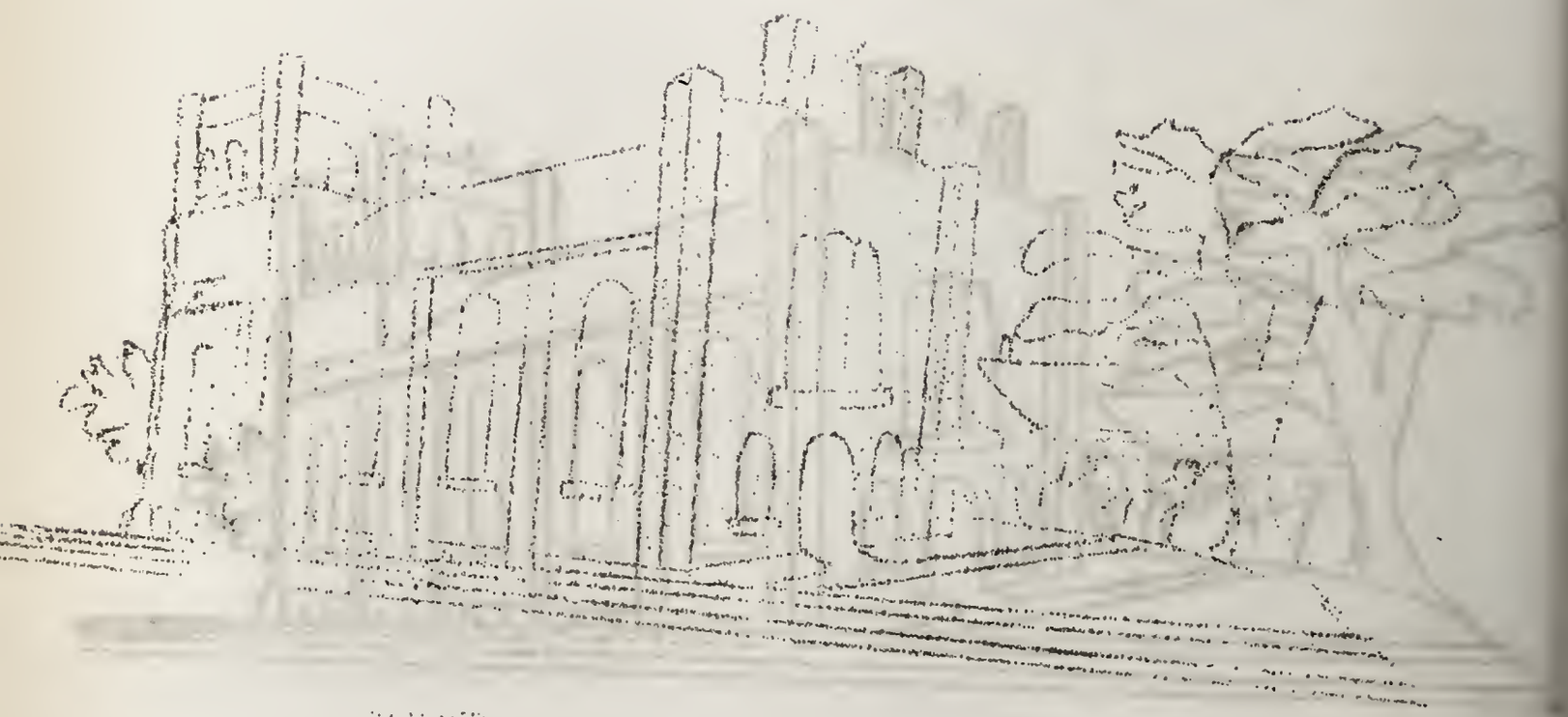


St. Paul's German Lutheran Church
Zelienople, Pennsylvania



St. Paul's German Lutheran Church, at Zelienople, was organized in 1821 by Rev. Schweitzerbart, who was its pastor for 30 years. This German congregation used to be one of the largest in the country, for a great distance roundabout. (Great grandfather and great grandmother Johann Jakob Liebendörfer, Jr., the "emigrants", with their family, attended here in early days.) This Church is of the Ohio synod. I, (L.M.L.P.), attended Sunday morning service there, July 25, 1937. As you enter the auditorium, two large beautiful windows are on either side. They are a gift from Eva Steffler, in memory of her parents.

These records of baptisms are from the Church Register of the St. Paul German Lutheran Church, at Zelienople, Pennsylvania. Anna Maria, Johann Jacob, Daniel, Wilhelmina, and Christina Liebendörfer were children of Johann Jakob Liebendörfer, Jr., the "emigrant"; all of whom were born in Germany.

Children of George Frederick Rapp & Anna Maria Liebendörfer:
1. Christina, born, 1821; baptized, 1821
2. Ludwig, born, 1821; baptized, 1822
3. Margaret, born, 1822; baptized, 1823
4. Daniel, born, 1829; baptized, 1830
5. Immanuel, born, 1832; baptized, 1832
6. Rachael, born, 1834; baptized, 1834
7. Sophia, born, 1838; baptized, 1838
8. Christian Gottlieb, born, 1841; baptized, 1842

Children of Johann Jacob Liebendörfer, III, & Christiana Brennaman:
1. Daniel, born, 1826; baptized, 1829
2. Mariana, born, 1828; baptized, 1829
3. Andreas Michael, born, 1829; baptized, 1830
4. Samuel, born, 1831; baptized, 1833
5. David Martin Luther, born, 1833; baptized, 1834

Children of Daniel Liebendörfer & Caroline Strittmater:
1. Maria Agatha, born, 1831; baptized, 1831
2. John Jacob, born, 1833; baptized, 1833
3. Daniel, born, 1835; baptized, 1835
4. Carolina, born, 1837; baptized, 1837
5. Joseph, born, 1840; baptized, 1840

Children of Conrad Fisher & Wilhelmina Liebendörfer:
1. Christian Gottlieb, born, 1834, baptized, ?
2. Conrad, born, 1835; baptized, 1836
3. John Jacob, born, 1841; baptized, ?
4. Christian, born, 1843; baptized, ?

Children of Peter Noss & Christina Liebendörfer:
1. Anna Maria, born, 1826; baptized, ?
2. John Frederick, born, 1830; baptized, ?
3. Marguerite, born, 1832; baptized, ?

Zelienople English Lutheran Church was organized January 7, 1843. Rev. Gottlieb Bassler, who became its first pastor, with Henry Muntz, and Michael Liebendörfer, who were the first elders, served as the active figures in this church organization. Michael Liebendörfer is recorded in the membership as late as 1860.

In Butler County, St. John's Lutheran Church, was composed of both Reformed and Lutheran members, and in early days held services in both German and English. Rev. Moeckenhart was the first Lutheran preacher. There is the record of a baptism at this church, by Rev. Michael J. Steck of Greensburg, Pennsylvania, as early as 1812. Prior to 1820, the early settlers used a log building, (near the spot where the stone church was dedicated in 1831), for both school and church.

Rev. Christian G. Schweitzerbart was the founder of most of the German Churches in this part of the country. He began his ministry here, in 1821. In Butler, Lawrence, and Mercer County, he had eleven preaching appointments, and sometimes made the entire circuit on foot.

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Historic Lawrence County, Pennsylvania: President Taylor Visits
(Quoted from an old newspaper, 1849)

"New Castle has been noticed by some United States presidents, passed through by others, but one day a real president actually visited the city, and took a sight-seeing trip, as well as entertaining the ladies of the city.

"In 1849, the evening of August 22, at 5:30 p.m., a gun on Shaw Hill, fired a salute. It was the signal that President Zachary Taylor, of the United States, accompanied by Governor Taylor, of Pennsylvania, was about to enter the thriving metropolis of New Castle, then, some 3000 inhabitants, via Erie Express Packet. (Now, 1937, the population is 49,300.)

"There was quite an affair. The president was not rushed to a hotel for a bawth or lemonade, but the grand procession, of which David Craig was chairman, led on horseback; the brass band followed; then, the martial band; then, the president and governor, riding in an open carriage, holding their high stove pipe hats on their arms, and bowing to the cheering crowd of spectators; then, the military escort; and last of all, the citizenry, which included bad boys and numerous dogs, followed the procession.

"The procession moved about the little dusty town on the warm evening, from Jefferson up to East, up to North, and back down to Jefferson again, and then up about to Mill Street. The route is not now sure, but from descriptions which have been left, the course followed, would lead on those streets, it is thought. Following the procession, David Craig made an open air welcome address, to which President Taylor responded.

"Bright and early the next a.m., so records say, the President and party, visited the various industries and parts of the city. The President visited the old Sophia furnace, and stated that it was the first he had ever seen.

"Then, at 9 a.m., the President entertained the ladies of the city, at a reception, which took place in the Presbyterian Church.

"Following this, the official program was over, and the presidential party left the city about noon."

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John George Rapp, the leader of the "Economites", was born November 1, 1757, at Iptingen, Oberant County, Württemberg, Germany, along the River Enz, very near Grossglattbach. He died at Economy, Beaver County, Pennsylvania, U.S.A., August 7, 1847. His father was a farmer. George was a linen weaver.

In 1783, young Rapp married Christina Benzigen. Their children were:

John, b., Germany, 1783; d., Harmony, Pennsylvania, 1812
Rosina, b., 1786; d., 1834
Frederick Reichert (adopted son), b., Germany, 1775; d., Economy, Pennsylvania, 1834

They had one grandchild, Gertrude, born at Harmony, Pennsylvania, in 1808; died, 1889. She was the daughter of John Rapp.

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John George Rapp, leader of the Economites, was an uncle of George Frederick Rapp, who married Anna Maria Liebendörfer, and lived at Wurttemberg, Pennsylvania.

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About the time of the "Louisiana Purchase", John George Rapp and his friends, decided to emigrate from Württemberg, Germany, to Louisiana, America. He was then 46 years old. Later it was thought better to go into the more civilized northeastern part of the Union, and thus planning, he sold his property at Iptingen, Germany, and with 2000 gulden ($800), started for the United States. His son, John, was with him, and they set sail from Amsterdam, July 31, 1803.

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The following is a brief summary of the colonizing activities of "Father Rapp", as John George Rapp was called: "Father" John George Rapp came from Germany to America, in 1803, to obtain religious freedom. He purchased 5000 acres of land in the Conoquenessing Valley of Pennsylvania, along with 24 acres in the town of Zelienople, from Dr. Detmar Basse, in 1804. There, he and his followers founded the town of "Harmony", Pennsylvania, where they remained 10 years. This estate, enlarged to 9000 acres of land, and many buildings, with other improvements, was sold to Abraham Zeigler, for $100,000. In 1814, John George Rapp, with his community, removed to Posey County, Indiana, where they founded "Harmonie", Indiana. In 1824, "Father" Rapp sold this estate of 20,000 acres to Robert Owen. It included "Harmonie", which has since been known as "New Harmony". The Rappites then removed to Beaver County, Pennsylvania, and founded "Economy", which is now the fourth ward of "Ambridge", Pennsylvania. On February 15, 1894, the Harmony Society celebrated its 89th anniversary at "Economy", Pennsylvania. Here, the society flourished and declined, being dissolved in 1905.

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As far back as 1807, a great number of the Harmonites had lived a celibate life. Later, celibacy was generally adopted, and the Society became a static organization. The Harmonites abstained from smoking tobacco, and drank very little liquor.

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A Rappite Watchman's Cry was: "Again a day is past, and a step made nearer our end. Our time runs away and the joys of Heaven are our reward". "Each for all, and all for each, in sickness, in health", was the sentiment of the Economites.

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Joseph Smith, the Apostle of Mormonism, came to Harmony, Pennsylvania, and married a Harmony girl, against the will of her parents. The English writer, Harriet Martineau, visited Economy in the early thirties. Rudyard Kipling also visited the community in his early life. Another visitor of distinction, was Duke Bernhard of Saxe-Weimar, Germany. He wrote a very graphic description of his visit. Stephen C. Foster attended school at Harmony, in his youth. And, so, many people of note, may be associated with the old town.

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The old Rappite cemetery at Harmony, Pennsylvania, is an undisturbed landmark of the Harmonite Society. It is enclosed by a high stone wall. The cemetery is approached from a narrow dirt road. Following around the wall to the opposite end, the entrance is blocked by a locked, double, revolving, granite gate. Over the gate, in legible German, is a Biblical inscription.

(Over the center of the gateway)

Hier Ruhen 100 mitclieder der Harmonie Gesellschaft Gestorben von 1805 Bis 1815.

Ich weiss dass mein erlöser libt und er wird mich hernach aus der cade auferwecken. (Job 19:25) Seligist, der und heilig der theil hat on der ersten auferstehung uber solche hat der andre tod keine macht sondern sie werden priester gottes und christi seyn und mit ihm regieren tausend jahr. (Rev. 20:6) Sey getreu bis an den tod so will ich dir die krone des lebens geben. (Rev. 2:10, latter part)

Here are resting 100 members of the Harmony Colony. They died from 1805 to 1815.

I know that my Redeemer liveth and that He shall stand at the latter day upon the earth. (Job 19:25) Blessed and holy is he who hath part in the first resurrection. Over these, the second death hath no power, but they shall be priests of God and of Christ, and shall reign with Him a thousand years. (Rev. 20:6) Be thou faithful until death, and I will give thee a crown of life. (Rev. 2:10, latter part)

(Over the left portion of the gateway)

Ich bin die auferstehung und das leben wer an mich glaubt der wird leben of der gleich stürbe. (John 11:25)

I am the resurrection and the life. He that believeth in Me, though he were dead, yet shall he live. (John 11:25)

(Over the right portion of the gateway)

Es wird die posaune schallen und die todten werden auferstehen anverweslich und wir werden verwandelt werden. (1 Thess. 4:16,17)

And the trump of God and the dead in Christ shall rise. We which are alive and remain, shall be caught up together with them. (1 Thess. 4:16,17)

The stone wall surrounding the cemetery was built in 1869. After you pass through the revolving gate of solid stones, you see only a massive green plot, where graves are not in evidence. There is but one lone stone slab, leaning against the inside of the massive stone wall, which so securely encloses this burial place. Following is the German inscription and translation.

(Inside the cemetery)

Allhier liegt und ruht der Leichnam von Johannes Rapp, welcher, Geboren den 19ten December, 1783, Gestorben den 27sth July, 1812. Hier liegt ein Thon aus Topers Scheibe bisgieyervesung schlessetauf das edie Salz zum neum Leibe der Lebens froh wird siehen auf. (Some of these German words are not in accord with the accepted spelling of today.)

Here lies and rests the body of Johannes Rapp, who was born December 19, 1783, died July 27, 1812. Here lies a piece of potter's clay, until the judgement unlocks the noble spirit, looking forward to a new body and a life of gladness.

The above Johannes Rapp was the only son of John George Rapp, or "Father" Rapp. The gravestone was made without the consent of "Father" Rapp, and he forbade it to be set up. So, it was left face down on his son's grave, until the cemetery was renovated. Then, it was set up against the wall. The cemetery is like a well-kept lawn; no mounds, no flowers, and no monuments. In death, as in life, all Harmonites shared alike.

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"Last Remnant of Economites Goes"
From the New Castle News, of August 30, 1927

Ambridge, Pennsylvania--"Another historical site, once a monument to communistic enterprise, has given way to modern progress and industrial development, with the announcement by J. H. Hillman, Jr., of the Hillman Coal and Coke Company of Pittsburgh, that the Hillman interests have acquired a stretch of land lying to the east and north of Ambridge, Pennsylvania.

"This land is the remnant of 3,000 acres once owned by the Harmony Society, organized in Germany about 1800, and which settled at Har-

mony, Pennsylvania, in 1804. The Society removed to New Harmony, Indiana, but in 1823 returned to Pennsylvania, and settled at Economy, now the fourth ward of Ambridge. Here, it flourished and decayed, being dissolved in 1905.

"At one time, this pioneer communistic enterprise was regarded as the most successful of its kind. It was so successful and flourished to such a degree that Congress was once petitioned to dissolve the community as a menace to commerce in general.

"The community furnished a large share of the capital with which to build the Pittsburgh and Lake Erie Rail Road, of which "Father" Henrici, then head of the Society, was vice-president. John S. Duss was its last trustee." (I met Mr. Duss, personally, at Ambridge, Pennsylvania, Monday, July 19, 1937. L.M.L.P.)

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"Paper 114 years old carried advertisement of property in town of Harmony and environs."
(From the New Castle News, November 16, 1928)

"Willian Campbell, of Butler Star route, has purchased from an eastern collector, a copy of the "Philadelphia Aurora", dated June 27, 1814.

"Ramsdale--half a mile north, containing about 20 log buildings.
Edenau--one mile and a half east.
Oilbronu--two miles north, having 8 or 10 houses.

"The man of capital, who may wish to purchase, will, upon viewing Harmony and its improvements, at once discover that he cannot be better suited for the purpose of farming, manufacturing, and every branch of mechanism.

"Should no person or persons be inclined to purchase the whole property, on or before the first day of October, next, it will then be divided and sold in such lots and parcels as may suit purchasers."

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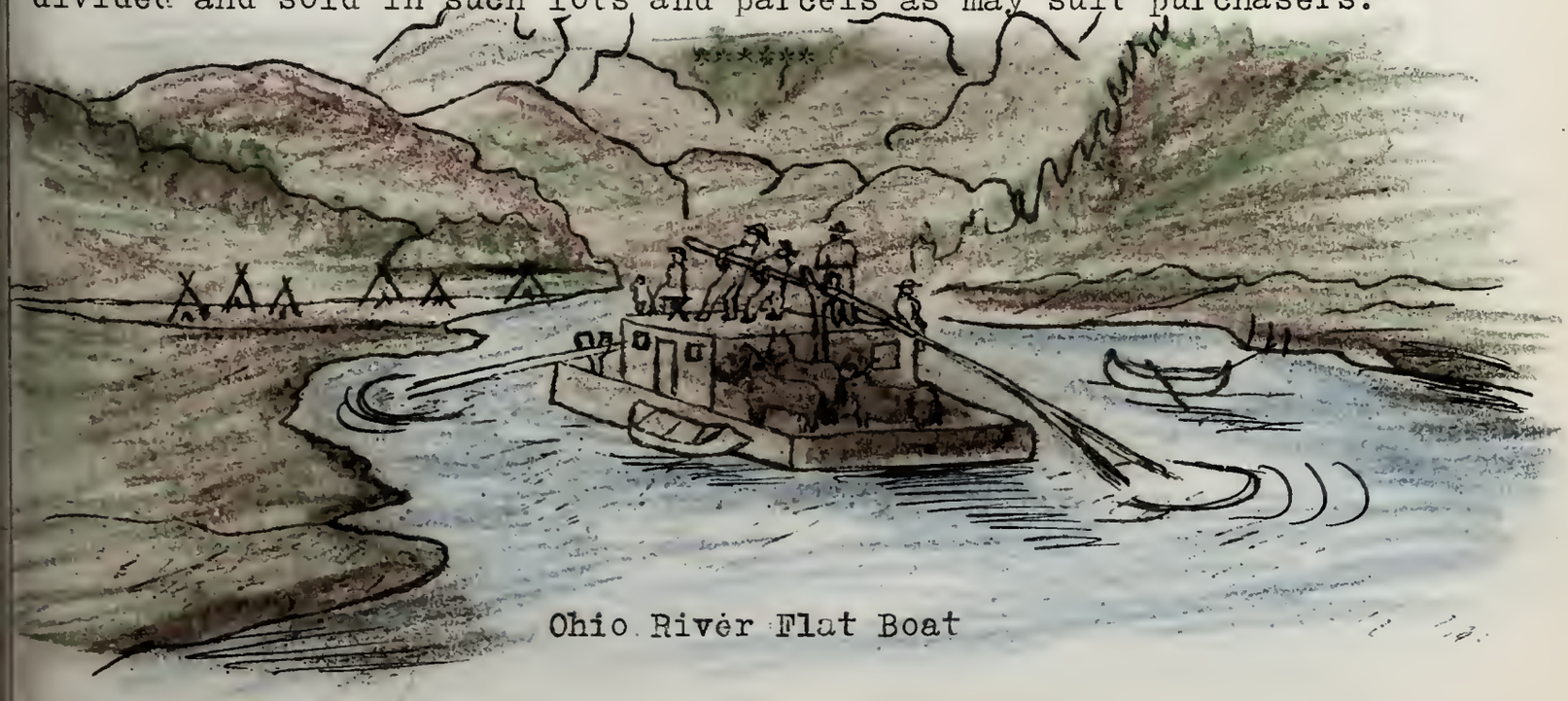
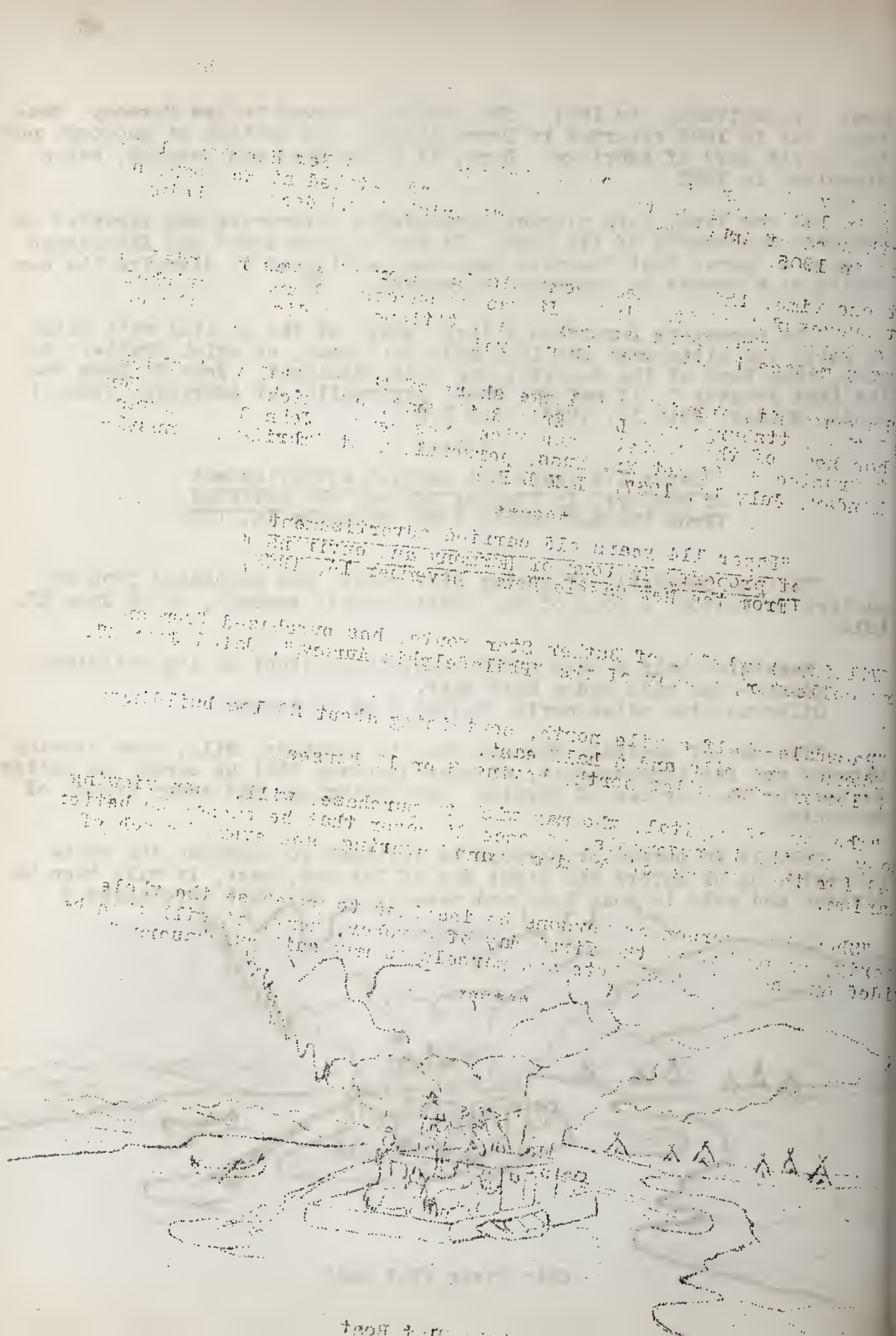


Ohio River Flat Boat



In June, 1814, when "Father" Rapp went to the place in Indiana, which is now known as New Harmony, he, with 100 others, floated on flat boats down the Ohio River. About two weeks later, they poled up up placid Wabash to the site of their new home in Posey County. To prepare against attacks from river pirates and Indians, the Harmonites built a strong fort. I visited New Harmony, in 1936, and saw the fort, which is still quite well preserved.

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The first Rappite Church, erected in Harmonie, Indiana, was a two-story frame structure, built in 1818. It was 75 feet long, 50 feet wide, and 30 feet high. It had a belfry, 20 by 20 feet, with two bells and a clock. The face of the clock was 8 feet in diameter. The bells struck the hours, also the quarter hours, and they could be heard for a distance of seven miles.

In 1822, a new brick church was completed. It was an imposing structure, built in the shape of a Maltese Cross. The main part was 80 feet square, with four wings, each 25 by 50 feet, and two stories in height. The center of the building towered as one story, about 28 feet high. The roof and ceiling were supported by 28 Doric columns, which made arcades for each wing. The pillars were 2 feet in diameter, and made of walnut, cherry, and sassafras wood. Above the main entrance, was carved in the rock, a wreath and rose, also the date, 1822; also these words, from the Lutheran version of the Bible--Micah 4:8, which reads, "Unto thee shall come the golden rose, the first dominion". The carving and gilding is credited to the handiwork of Frederick Reichert Rapp.

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The Rapp Cemetery, at Harmonie, Indiana, occupied about two acres, where the Rappites placed their dead, young and old, of high and low birth. A plat which indicated the site of each grave, was retained, but after a burial, the spot was covered with the green sod before the next morning, with nothing left to mark the grave. This was to show equality in death, as in life. In this respect, the plot resembles the Rappite Cemetery at Harmony, Pennsylvania.

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At one time, near St. Louis, Missouri, John George Rapp found a large stone slab, 8 by 5 feet, and 8 inches thick, with the impression of two human feet upon it, also a scroll. Science says it is a lime stone of the paleozoic age. Tradition says the footprints were made by the Angel Gabriel, appearing to warn the Rappites of the coming of the end of the world.

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In 1824, "Father" Rapp sold the large estate of 20,000 acres of land, including "Harmonie", to Robert Owen, a celebrated social reformer, born at Newtown, Wales, May 14, 1771.

Under a stairway of one of the homes, is an inscription, which was written in chalk, by a departing Rapp. It is these words, which being translated from the German, read: "On the twenty-fourth of May, 1824,

we have departed, Lord, with Thy great help and goodness, in body and soul protect us".

******

United States government meteorological reports were made in New Harmony. As early as 1826, a rain gauge was place there. It is still in use, (1937). This instrument was made at the national capitol, Washington, D.C., U.S.A., being an exact copy of one at Washington and one in London. So, according to Stedman Whitwell, who made the official reports at that time, "By this uniformity of instruments, comparative quantities of rain which falls at New Harmony, London, and Washington, may be accurately observed".

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In 1824, the Rappites returned from Harmonie, Indiana, to Pennsylvania, and founded the town of Economy, in Beaver County, Pennsylvania, on the east bank of the Ohio River, 17 miles northwest of Pittsburgh. Several steamer trips were necessary to transport the colonists and their goods. The final load arrived May 17, 1825, after a twelve-day voyage on the river. This third settlement was named "Economy", from the German word, "Oekonomie", signifying the science and practice of economics. Progress was rapid. By the time the last steamer-load had docked at the wharf below the new town, streets had been laid out, buildings erected, and cultivation of the 3000 acres, begun.

In clearing the land, all nut trees were spared, not only to provide shade, but the Economites made an oil from nut trees, which was used as a food dressing, also for lubricating fine machinery. It was not until about the year 1914, when the Kansas State Agricultural College made the discovery of oil salad dressing, that this use of nut oil became at all general.

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By 1832, the main buildings at Economy were completed. Many are in use today, (1937). There are two prominent ones: the Church, known as St. John's Lutheran, today, which may be seen from a great distance, because of the white belfry, and walls of deep red brick. (The Church bell, in the octagonal white belfry, still sounds out the time.) Then, the Great House, just across the street, a 45-room structure, which was the home of "Father" Rapp.

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Through the history of more than 100 years, with its three and four generations of human folk, not one of "Father" Rapp's group was ever convicted of a crime.

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The spurious "Count de Leon", who was really Bernhart Mueller, led an insurrection against the Harmonites, in 1832. He sought to usurp the leadership of John George Rapp. Although Mueller was unsuccessful, the Harmonite Society was weakened. The death of Frederick Reichert Rapp, in 1834, took from the Society its dominant business personality. "Father" Rapp, the founder, died at Economy, Pennsylvania, in 1847.

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Why was our name changed from Dübendorfer to Liebendörfer? Probably there are several correct answers to that question. First, the change gave a more beautiful name when translated into the Swabian language; second, it was not unusual in those days, for an emigrant to change his family name; third, it may have been changed to avoid ridicule. Oftentimes it is embarrassing to move from one country to another one, and appear as a "foreigner", who is seeking a better place. But, you may be sure that a Liebendörfer has the stamina to succeed anywhere. In Switzerland, our name still remains Dübendorfer.

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About 1630, in the town of Baltenswil, Switzerland, the entire population bore the name of Dübendorfer. During that year, (at the time of the Thirty Years War), the population changed, following the industrial revolution which was widespread.

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Hans Dübendorfer, a boy of 17½ years, was chosen for the school master of Opfikon, Switzerland (near Zürich), in the year 1779. We do not have his specific family lineage. This same Hans, wrote with his own hand, the calculation for the modern construction of the Clock-tower in Opfikon, built, 1822-23. It stands today (1937), as a memorial to the old chapel, which was used before the Reformation, and was accidentally destroyed by a fire, April 9, 1764. The bells in the tower announce the time of day, and call the people to work. A siren is used when the bells ring a distress call. The houses in the picture, below, are from the year 1764, when a great part of Opfikon was burned. We cannot be sure in which house the Dübendorfer family lived before 1700.

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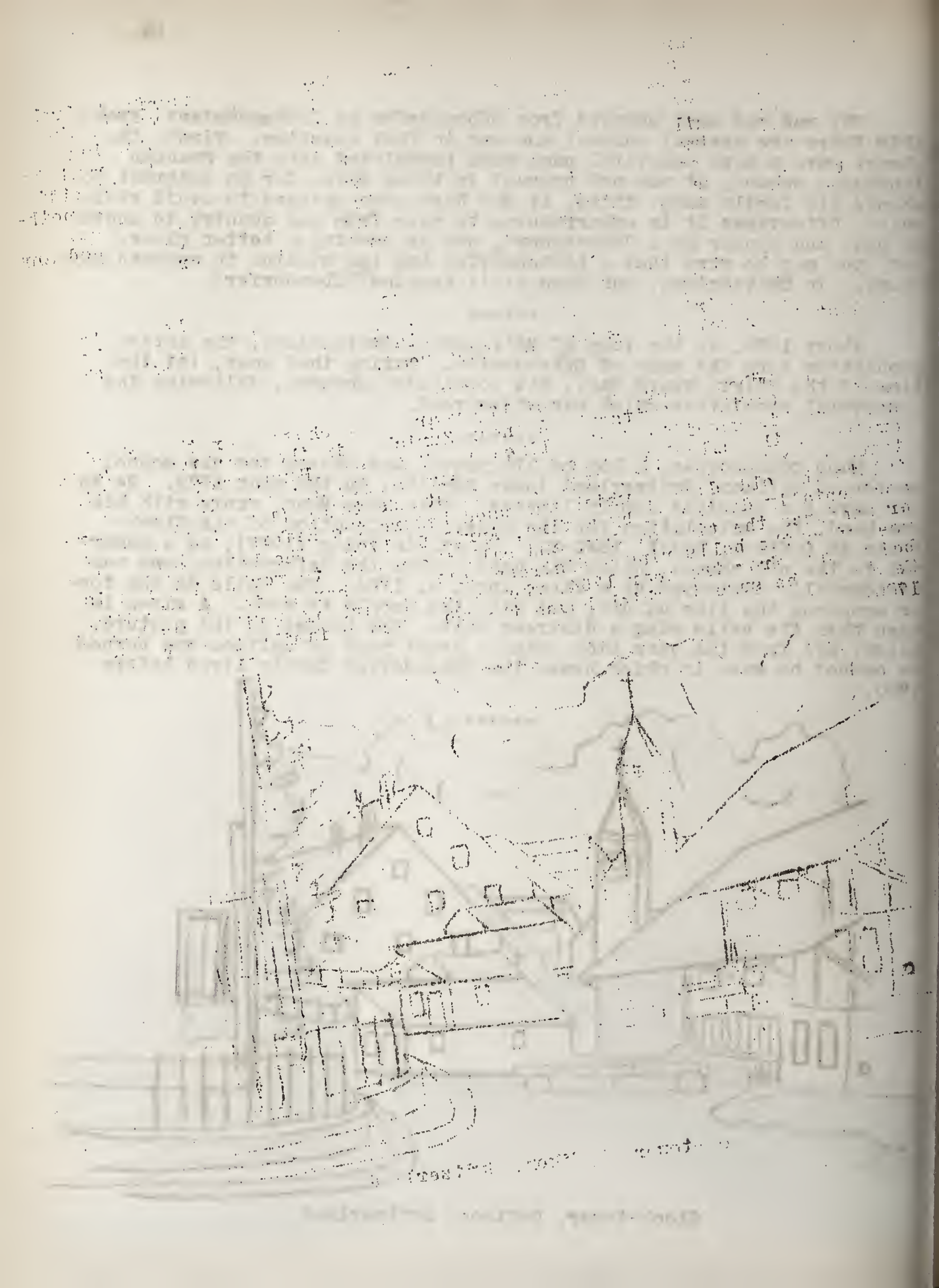
Clock-tower, Opfikon, Switzerland



Mr. Hermann Wettstein, a teacher, living at Oberstammheim, Switzerland, has written a "Chronicle of the Parish of Kloten", which was used last year at the 150th anniversary of the Church in Kloten, Switzerland. It is a parish history, giving church activities and relationships over a period covering the last 2000 years. From this "Chronicle", we observe that Alfred Dübendorfer in Gerlisberg, was president of the church wardens (deacons) in the church at Kloten, 1928-1929. Most of the people in Switzerland are Protestant. The region of Zürich is largely populated by Germans. Around Geneva, Switzerland, the French speaking people are in the majority.

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Kloten, Switzerland, 1786

INTERESTING FACTS, EPISODES, AND TRIBUTES

These various items have been gathered for their general interest to all of us. Naturally, they are not closely connected.

We have invited relatives to help in this very interesting part of the family history, by sending bits of tradition, history, family traits, and incidents, which would be appreciated by the rest of us.

"Every fact that is learned becomes a key to other facts."

--Youmans

"He cometh unto you with a tale which holdeth children from play, and old men from the chimney corner."

--Sir Philip Sidney

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February 23, 1937, in a letter to L.M.L.P., Rev. A. D. Gramley, Evangelical Minister, Milton, Pennsylvania, writes, that in Rev. A. Stapleton's Annals, page 364, the following item appears: "The Pittsburgh Conference was held at Rochester, Pennsylvania, on March 12, 1868, with Bishop Joseph Long, presiding, and Rev. J. D. Hollinger serving as secretary. The following were ordained deacons: Revs. E. B. Arthur, J. Arkless, J. L. Bowman, G. Nicholas, J. Liebendörfer*, and G. Phillips".

*This was my Grandfather Liebendörfer. He was a minister of the Evangelical Church of North America. Evidently, from several of his Preaching Licenses, which I have, grandfather served in the Pittsburgh Conference from 1851 to 1868, and longer. The dates of these licenses are as follows:

Evangelical Church: Wayne County, Ohio Yearly Conference, 1851
Pittsburgh Conference, 1853; 1854
Yearly Conference (Pittsburgh), 1855
Pittsburgh Conference, 1857; 1860; 1862

Aunt Thusen Elda Liebendörfer, of New Castle, Pennsylvania, remembers Rev. W. W. Orwig, who was president of the Evangelical Conference in 1862, and signed Grandfather's license of that year. Grandfather died very unexpectedly, in 1880, after only a few hours illness. The night preceding, he had visited for a long time with a guest minister, in their home. Apparently he was in usual health. On rising the next morning, grandfather was not well. Illness came on with increasing intensity, and in a short time he realized that his active life on earth

was at an end. The passing of "Uncle Jake", as he was known to many relatives who still remember him, was one of victory.

Home of "Uncle Jake"
Wurttemberg, Pennsylvania

The year, 1839, was a very important year in the history of the Evangelical Church of North America. Rev. W. W. Orwig was editor of "Der Christliche Botschafter". It then cost $1.00, a year. Aunt Thusen Elda recalls that her home folks were subscribers, and they enjoyed this paper very much. The Conference of 1839 instructed Rev. Orwig to publish a German pocket Bible. They also ordered 6000 copies of an elementary text book (of which he was the author), besides large supplies for Sunday Schools. (I read recently from an Evangelical Year Book, that "Der Christliche Botschafter", the official German periodical of the Evangelical Church, is the oldest German publication in America. It was founded in January, 1836. It is now a twenty-four page weekly, with a yearly subscription price of $2.50. There are about 500 subscribers in Europe. Its circulation is approximately 7000.)

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I believe you will enjoy portions of letters from Aunt Thusen Elda Liebendörfer. February 10, 1936: "About 1857, I say about 1857, your grandfather was introduced to my mother (it really was earlier, for they two were married September 2, 1856, according to grandfather's record in the old German Bible). Her name was Mary Swineford. (She was grandfather's third wife.) His name was Johann Jacob Liebendörfer, III. Not long after the met, they were married. They each had children, some yet small. Then, the children were taken together, and the family went to the Liebendörfer home to live, and the Swineford home was sold. David Liebendörfer was then a young man, aged about 25 years. The older (Liebendörfer) brothers had gone west to work, and do for themselves.

"Then, one evening, an apparent stranger came to the door. It was already the dusk of the evening. He asked the old gentleman (grandfather) for lodging, and for the night. He was invited in and given a seat. And soon the supper was prepared, and the stranger was invited to the supper table with the family. They asked the blessing, as always, and began partaking. Mother and I were at the table with the rest. She sat across from the stranger, where she could see his face, and Mr. Liebendörfer (grandfather) sat at the end, near her. She then whispered to her husband, in German, "I believe this is one of your boys". The stranger heard her words, for he knew German, and said in German, "Yah os ist" (Yes it is). I tell you there was a time around that table. His father had not seen him for so many years. He did not know his own son. Mother had never seen him before, Daniel, his oldest son (my father)."

February 11, 1936: "Now, Daniel (my father), came from Illinois on an errand of making some money. He had learned that he could yet get Government land, by taking a certain amount, and paying a trifle for it, and staying on it. I forget the amount of time he had to stay on it. Then, he would get a deed for it, and it was his.....Now, Daniel came from Illinois to Pennsylvania, to get his brother David, who was of age, to come to Illinois, to hold land for him.....David did this for Daniel, and was there a long time."

January 31, 1936: "Then, they could get land (in Illinois) almost for nothing yet, and by living on it a certain time, they could get a good title or deed. This, I understood they did, or tried to do, then he (Uncle David) came back to this state (Pennsylvania). Then, he stayed with his father. His father was getting aged. He ran his father's farm, on the shares, and we married in 1860."

June 23, 1936: "My husband's father told how he was a boy about 15 years of age (He was really about twenty years of age.), when his father, mother, and family came over from Germany, together with many near relatives. A number, together, of brothers and sisters, with their families, landed at Philadelphia. There, your grandpa was put in a shop, to learning the trade of making shoes and boots. He said it was in Philadelphia, where bootmaking was first started, and in that shop he learned the trade of making boots; he then made boots and shoes. He made me a pair of calfskin shoes, about the year, 1857. I met a few of them, the relatives, who came to this country when he came. I mean, they came together. But, I never learned what year they came in. There must have been many come together, relatives, and they clung together, and bought a large piece of land on Slippery Rock Creek, and started the village of Wurttemberg, which is there yet."

August 6, 1936: "You mentioned the grasshopper being in the west, so destructive. I remember many years ago, a sister of mine was living there. They, then had the same distress. Brother Frank, whom you met here, went out to his sister's on a visit, and wrote us that the people gathered grasshoppers, and cooked them, and ate them."

This must have been in 1874 to 1876, according to the New Standard Encyclopedia. During those years, the grain crops of Colorado and Nebraska, also neighboring states, were damaged to an extent of many mil-

lions of dollars. Thousands of families, so history records, were reduced almost to starvation.

February 4, 1937: "Your grandpa used to tell us, be sure and write your name proper, Liebendörfer, when you write; as that is the way they have it in Germany, and some day there might some help come to you from there, in money, as it is possible some means will come to the friends or relatives of the Liebendörfers, to those who came to America, if proven to be Liebendörfer relatives.....Write me and ask me questions if you think of anything special, Lillie dear, and let me hear from you, often. Each of you be faithful to live for Heaven. Lots of love from Aunt Thusen Elda."

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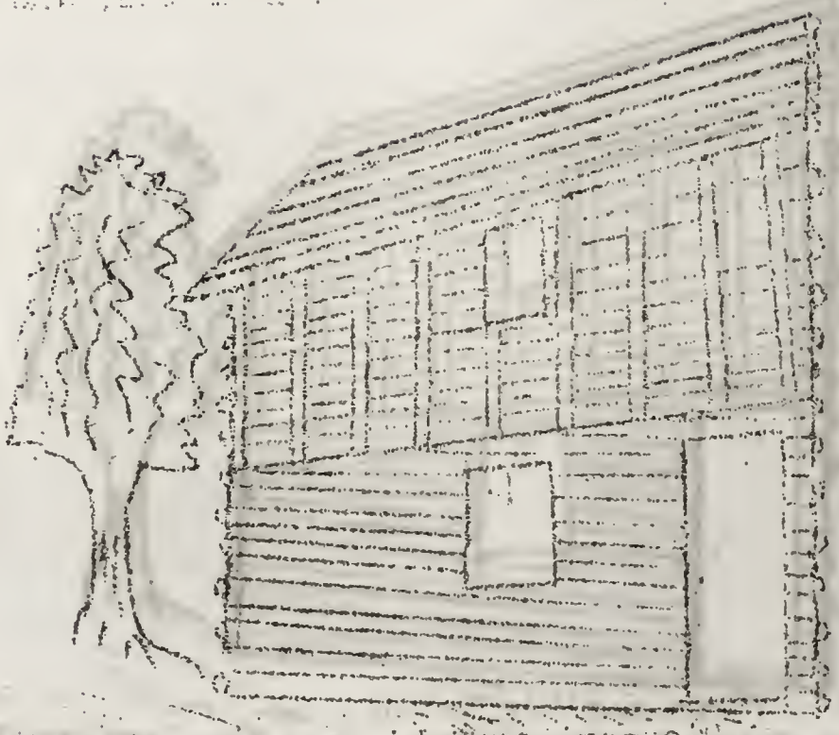
In very early days, stock buyers would come through the country, and purchase cows, horses, or whatever stock they were wanting from the farmers. As the animals were taken from different farms, they were driven down the open road to a large city market. One day, a buyer and another man, came to the home of Aunt Thusen Elda's grandfather, and asked him to go to the stock market with them, so he might be of help in driving the stock. He consented, and went with them, but was never seen again, or heard from by his family. That event was probably between 150 and 200 years ago. Many times, especially in the evening, as the family gathered about the fireplace, they would talk, and wonder what had become of him. Was it foul play from his companions? Were they all attacked and scalped by Indians? Was he stricken with illness, and left along the way to perish?

******

Speaking of Indians, the oldest of the log cabins, which sheltered some of our ancestors at Wurttemberg, Pennsylvania, and where my father was born, in 1826, was well pierced with Indian arrows, and penetrated by bullets.

Pioneer Log Cabin
Home of Johann Jakob Liebendörfer, Jr., the "emigrant"
Wurttemberg, Pennsylvania



It was torn down in February of 1928. Likely it was built at least 172 years previously (about 1756), and probably was the workmanship of French soldiers. In my opinion, it should have been preserved as a memorial to our dauntless ancestors.

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In Germany, every man learns a trade, or is educated in some profession. This means that able-bodied men are self-supporting. There are many small villages in Germany, and in these, the trades and professions show no overlapping. The village doctor has no competitor; the school master is the educational director; the weaver does practically all the fine weaving for the various families. Even the shoemaker carries on an exclusive business. Since the eldest son traditionally follows his father's vocation, the continuance of all necessary industries and professions is automatically provided for.

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The men of German families receive much more consideration and prominence, than do the women. Because of this fact, it is often difficult to get information about relatives, if the head of the family is not living.

As far as I have ascertained, there are no male descendants of our great grandfather, Johann Jakob Liebendörfer, Jr., now living in his birth place of Grossglattbach. We do have relatives living (June 25, 1936 was the date of this bit of information) in the towns of Kleinglattbach and Enzweihingen, Germany. Both towns are near Vaihingen, on the Enz River, and in each one resides a family, who are descended from a cousin of Johann Jakob Liebendörfer, Jr.. This is the direct line of the "emigrant". We have many other Liebendörfer relatives in Europe. It seems that the line of Liebendörfers living today in Grossglattbach, goes back to the village of Schmie, near Grossglattbach.

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It is certain that many American towns have their "source" towns located somewhere in Europe. Sometimes it is a simple process to find them; sometimes it is a well nigh impossible task. The interim between the time of the history desired, and the present day, makes this vast and variable degree of difficulty in obtaining authentic information.

Some of the principal "source towns" in Germany for the Liebendörfer family, are Grossglattbach, Stuttgart, Kleinglattbach, Schmie, Tübingen, Enzweihingen, and Wilhelmsdorf. Some of the principal "source towns" in Germany for the Rapp family, are Iptingen and Nusdorf. In Switzerland, the following are "source towns" for our lineage: Burgdorf, Dübendorf, Zürich, Basel, Kloten, Baltenswil, Gerlisberg, and Opfikon. I am of the opinion that we also have branches of our family lines in India, Italy, Wales, France, and England.

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According to the United States Census of 1930, we find the following data:

Population of United States	122,775,046
Born in Germany, but living in U.S.	1,608,814
German lineage, but living in U.S.	6,813,103

Of United States inhabitants born in foreign countries, one nation, only, has a larger number than Germany. That is Italy, with 1,790,429. Fifty-eight and three-tenths per cent of our 1,608,814 inhabitants born in Germany, came to America, during or before 1900. Only 17.8 % of the United States population born in Italy, came to America during or before 1900.

From this, it is clear that the German born population of the United States has contributed largely to the pioneer period of development and expansion of our country.

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Germany of today has 66,000,000 people. Switzerland of today has 4,000,000 people. Two-thirds of Switzerland is inhabited by people of Germanic race and language.

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"No country in the world has given more thought and money to the spread of knowledge, than has Germany. The few illiterates in Germany are chiefly foreigners, resident in the country."--New Standard Encyclopedia, 1931.

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Most of our families in America, have taken very active part in the religious life of their respective communities. In many ways, they have contributed to the spiritual welfare of places in the East, West, North, and South.

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"Family worship" used to be a part of every day's activities in the homes of our ancestors. There were very few homes that did not take time for it. What a worthy example was set for you and me!

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Aunt Thusen Elda Liebendörfer, in her 98th year, told me last summer (1937), of an incident in her home, when a certain minister was a guest. As breakfast was announced, Auntie put eggs on the stove to steam, while the family had their usual morning worship. After worship, the breakfast was served, and the eggs were pronounced, "Just right!" The preacher asked Auntie how she had cooked them so perfectly. She explained, and he said, "How can those families who have no worship, know how long to cook the eggs for breakfast?"

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"Like leaves on trees the race of man is found;
Now green in youth, now withering on the ground;
Another race the following spring supplies;
They fall successive and successive rise;
So generations in their course decay,--
So flourish these, when those have passed away."

--F. S. Parks, New England Historic Genealogical Society, Boston

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It is inspiring to have so many evidences of Christian faith, and service in the lives of our people, as are shown from letters which we have received from time to time. I will tell you about some of them. Of course there are many many others, perhaps some in your home, but I can only relate what has been told or written to me.

"Aunt Maggie", who was Margaret Liebendörfer Hill, born August 29, 1837, in Wurttemberg, Pennsylvania, lived with cousin William Silas Liebendorfer, (a favorite nephew), at Bakersfield, California, during the last few years of her life. She passed away July 30, 1927, almost 90 years old, after being confined to her bed for 4 years and 7 months. In writing of Aunt Maggie, cousin Grace says, "Aunt Margaret was a wonderful woman and a saint of the church, if there ever was one.....We were glad to give her every comfort in her last days".

One of my cousins, Olive Liebendorfer Green (daughter of Samuel B. Liebendörfer of Wurttemberg, Pennsylvania), who lived at Beaver City, Oklahoma, passed away very unexpectedly, April 9, 1937. Her children write so beautifully concerning her life: "Mother was very devout in her Christian life, and was fully prepared to go beyond. We found her well worn Bible on her pillow, where she had read it as her last conscious act, you might say.....Although she was deprived of higher education, herself, she always coveted the best of everything for her children, and would make any sacrifice necessary to gain that end. Her ambition for her children was, that every child should be qualified to teach school, and be able to teach, if possible. We fulfilled that ambition to the best of our ability,--all of whom are alive.

"There are very few who stood hardships and disappointment, as she did, and yet was pure gold, a trusting faithful Christian, always. Her sweet smile, her kindly words, and her Christian counsel! Like Abraham Lincoln, 'All I am or ever hope to be, I owe to my sainted mother'..... I have seen her make a 'hand' in the field, in order that the boys might not miss a day at school,--not once, but many many times.....give darling little mother most of the credit for what her children have accomplished, for it rightly belongs to her."

Cousin Olive leaves 7 living children. All have made good. Certainly, Proverbs 31:28, "Her children shall rise up and call her blessed", has been exemplified in her life.

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In early days, at Wurttemberg, before local churches were built, it was usual to start for Church, some few miles distant, as early as Friday or Saturday, and perhaps not return until Monday. This was particularly true of Communion Sunday. Some churches required that members would present themselves before certain ones of the Church officials, the day before communion, for recognition. If all was satisfactory, the member received a small piece of metal or lead, called a "token", this to be given in at the service hour.

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There were very few physicians in the early part of the nineteenth century. Emergency cases had to be cared for with just the best that

meagre home facilities could do for the patient. My great grandfather, Johann Jakob Liebendörfer, Jr., met his death by drinking too much cold water, after being overheated. This condition was brought on, as he overtaxed his strength while driving cattle, which had gotten into his field of corn.

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Dr. George M. Mehard, born at Wurttemberg, September 22, 1857, was the youngest of eleven children born to Robert and Christian Liebendörfer Mehard. He practiced in his home town nine years, and then moved to Wampum, Pennsylvania, recognized as an outstanding physician.

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George Frederick Rapp, born in Germany, in 1789, became my great uncle when he married Anna Maria Liebendörfer, also born in Germany, in 1796. She was the second daughter of the "emigrant", great grandfather, Johann Jakob Liebendörfer, Jr.. George Frederick Rapp was a nephew of "Father" Rapp. Quite naturally, "Father" Rapp desired that George Frederick would join the Economites, but he did not care to do so, preferring to reside at Wurttemberg, Pennsylvania, and there, rear his children.

Great uncle George Frederick Rapp was a soldier before coming to America, and was one of Napoleon's distinguished aides. He received four medals for his valor, three of them being awarded to him while he was yet in Germany, and one was sent to him, after he came to America. Unfortunately, it seems that these medals have been lost. The German medals were silver. He had one French medal of gold.

George Frederick Rapp suffered untold hardship in the army, but notwithstanding this, he showed wonderful courage and bravery. Some of his grandchildren remember seeing the bullet holes through his ears. He went for days without food or water, and more than once faced starvation.

One piece of bravery for which he received a medal, was the capture of 60 enemy soldiers, lone-handed, one at a time, during a single night. (Relatives differ somewhat as to the number.) This was a piece of strategy, for the enemy thought, from his self-poise, that he had an army hidden in the brush, which would emerge at his signal.

It has been said that, "he was one of eight to cross the Alps with Napoleon", also, that after fighting four years for Napoleon, he was taken prisoner, and forced to fight four more years in the wars of liberation. He helped to drag the cannons, by ropes, over the Alps. On the way back from Moscow, the men were starving, until they found dead sheep on the mountain side. Although the sheep heads were covered with maggots, the soldiers roasted them, and ate them with a relish. In their weakness and desperation, it seemed like wonderful food to them.

I have been told that great uncle George Frederick Rapp's military discharge from the German army, mysteriously disappeared from its place of safe keeping, behind a picture, that hung on the wall of the hotel, in Wurttemberg, Pennsylvania.

John George Rapp ("Father" Rapp) of Harmony, Pennsylvania, and great uncle George Frederick Rapp, of Wurttemberg, Pennsylvania, used to correspond and exchange ideas. At one time, "Father" Rapp sent his nephew some silk worms for industrial experimentation. The project did not seem to be very profitable at Wurttemberg. Perhaps it was difficult to grow the proper food for them. George Frederick had several invitations to operate the hotel at Harmony. I understand that he refused, because it would have required that he sell liquor over the bar.

This incident, which shows the alertness of George Frederick Rapp, was told to me (L.M.L.P.): One day at the brick hotel, which he operated in Wurttemberg, George Frederick Rapp was suddenly confronted by a man who pointed a pistol directly at him. At this time, George Frederick was quite well along in years. The man was not an enemy, but one who wanted to see how the old soldier would react. In another moment, he had found out. Quick as a flash, George Frederick disarmed the man, and calmly pointed the gun at him, greatly to his astonishment, and that of the bystanders in the hotel.

I heard an interesting incident about the strategy of great uncle, George Frederick Rapp. For some time, he had been missing corn, so he built a "man-trap", and placed it in the corn crib. When he went out to the crib the next morning, there was his suspected neighbor, caught in the trap, waiting for him. Uncle George Frederick released the thief, filled his sack with corn, then took him into the house, where a good warm breakfast was provided. Breakfast over, Uncle George Frederick bade his neighbor, "Go, and sin no more".

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It has been my privilege to visit practically all of the towns of the United States which were founded by our ancestors. I cannot say with certainty how many there are, but I have visited Wurttemberg, Zelienople, Harmony, Economy, and Ambridge, in Pennsylvania, and New Harmony in Indiana. Many valuable relics of each place, which today would be highly prized, have been thoughtlessly destroyed. Enough remains, however, to make a visit interesting and well worth while. Even if one's only reward be the creation of an increased respect, and a deeper love for worthy ancestry, I say, it is worth while.

******

When we think back to Harmonie, Indiana, we are reminded of the marvelous labyrinth, which one time was there, at the edge of town. Now, only a marker remains.

In those halcyon days of the Rappites, the labyrinth was made up of many circuitous and confusing pathways, which were hedged with yew, higher than one's head. In the summer time, the labyrinth blossomed with beautiful flowers. In the center of the maze was a small octagonal "gartenhaus", built of tiny octagonal blocks. It had a door made of a single plank, having a mysterious lock, which no one could open without great ingenuity. When once the door was opened, you could step inside of a beautifully furnished comfortable room. It was a Rappite symbol, after the fashion of the old Hebrew prophets, who used to make tiny model cities, and then destroy them before the people, to show how easily their city could be destroyed.

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

To the people of Harmonie, the labyrinth was supposed to say, "Thus difficult it is, by many paths, to win one's way to ease and comfort". The hedge was cut down, about 1840.

There was but one steamboat on the Ohio River in 1813. It was called the "New Orleans", and it had then been in operation for two years. When the Harmonites left Harmonie, Indiana, in 1824, most of them returned to Pennsylvania on the steamboat "William Penn", which was built especially for them, at Pittsburgh.

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Great Aunt Maria Margaretha Liebendörfer (as her name appears in the Church record at Grossglattbach, Germany), married a baker, by the name of Greenhart, and lived in Philadelphia. They had two sons. It seems that "Auntie Greenhart", as she is today familiarly called, and remembered by some of the older generation, was married to Andrew Manuel, prior to her marriage with Mr. Greenhart. Both were Philadelphia men. We give a few facts which will clarify your thinking.

Maria Margaretha Liebendörfer was born in Germany, October 11, 1794, and came to America with her parents, in 1817. She with her husband, Andrew Manuel, signed their names to a deed, under date of May 31, 1834, which may be seen at the Beaver County, Pennsylvania court house. This is a deed signed by the children of Johann Jakob Liebendörfer, Jr., the "emigrant" (her father), and states that both Anna Margarett Manuel (as she signed her name), and Andrew Manuel, are "of the city of Philadelphia". Her full name may easily have been "Anna Maria Margaretha", and the middle name of "Maria" could have been dropped to avoid confusion, because her sister, Mrs. George Frederick Rapp, was named Anna Maria Liebendörfer, born in Germany, April 4, 1796. Great Aunt Maria Margaretha was evidently 40 years old, when she, as Mrs. Manuel, signed that deed.

After Maria Margaretha Liebendörfer Manuel married Mr. Greenhart, different relatives from Wurttemberg, Pennsylvania, at various times, were guests in the Greenhart Philadelphia home. Mrs. Margaret Zeigler (a cousin of my father), now living in New Castle, Pennsylvania, was married at "Auntie Greenhart's". I do not know the year, but presume it was about 1878. Mrs. Matilda Steffler (a cousin of my father), now living in Pittsburgh, told me of visiting "Auntie Greenhart", during the Centennial of 1876. Mrs. Steffler was then 29 years old, and "Auntie Greenhart" was 82 years old.

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Great aunt Friderica Liebendörfer, who was born in Germany, September 27, 1804, married a Philadelphia man, named Christian Keller, and lived in that city. She, Friderica Keller (as she signed her name), and her husband, have their signatures affixed to the deed of May 31, 1834, mentioned above, at which time she would have been 30 years old.

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Conrad Fisher, who married great aunt Wilhelmina Liebendörfer, had a goose and pea-fowl farm at Wurttemberg, Pennsylvania.

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[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

Youngsters will be youngsters any time, anywhere, if they but get a chance. Mrs. Matilda Mehard Steffler (daughter of Christian Liebendörfer), now in her gay nineties, told me this past summer (1937), how she and Mrs. Eliza Liebendörfer Riffer (daughter of Michael Liebendörfer), slid down a snow covered hill, when children in school, at Wurttemberg, Pennsylvania. They were seated, for coasting, each on one-half of a bread bowl, and got quite wet and cold. When they arrived at school, the teacher was stern, and demanded to know if they had been into mischief. "No, just sliding down hill!", was their reply.

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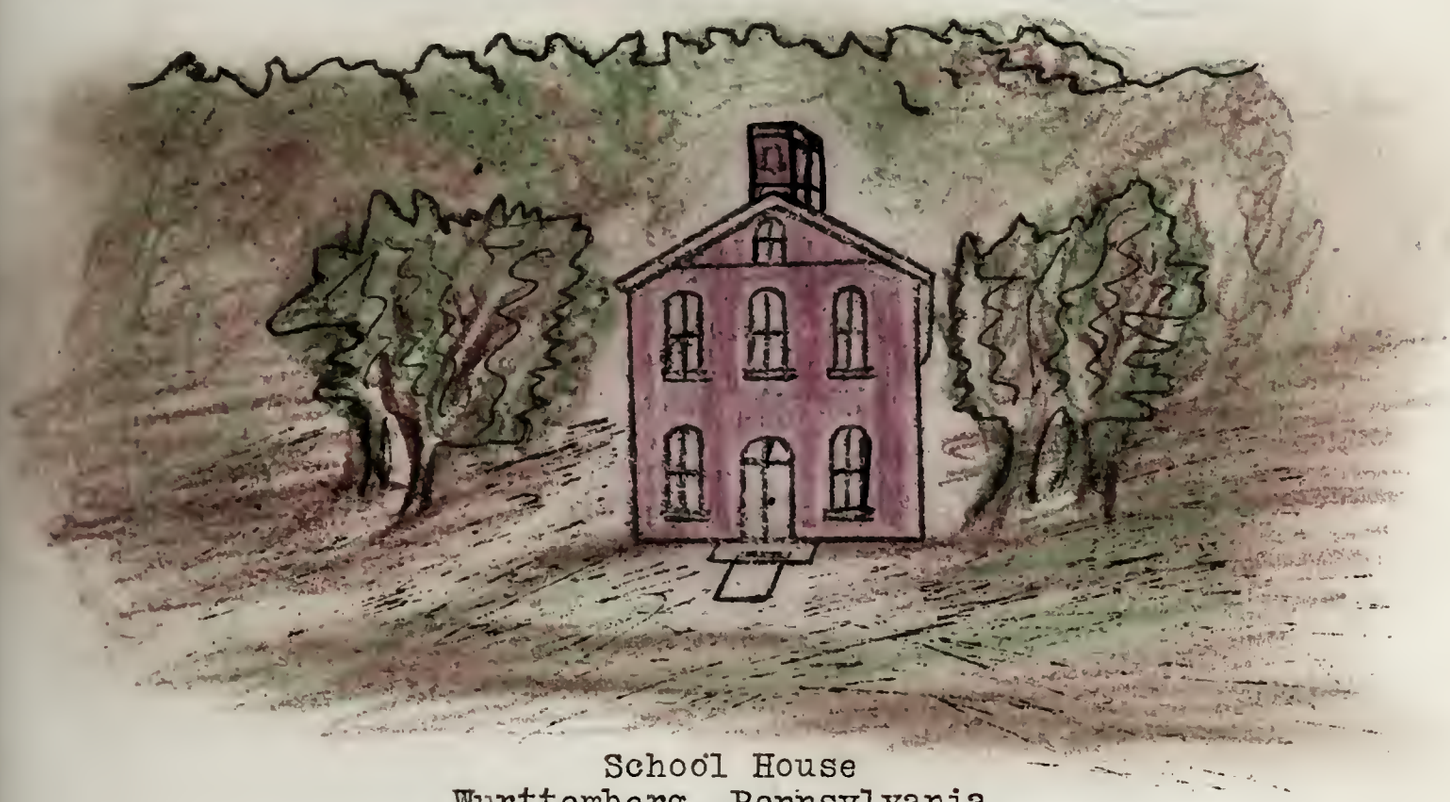

School House
Wurttemberg, Pennsylvania

Early in the nineteenth century, it was no unusual to hear the following questions exchanged by men in conversation: "Do you know how horses are selling?" "What are good slaves worth?" Women slaves, nearly white, would sell as high as $400, a piece.

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I have my Grandfather Liebendörfer's family Bible, and I prize it very highly. In recent years, it was in the possession of Aunt Thusen Elda Liebendörfer, until July, 1936, when she gave it to me. It is printed in German, with German letters, and I judge it was purchased in Philadelphia, doubtless soon after the family came to America. It is bound in leather, probably cowhide, and had two brass and leather combination fasteners. One of them is now missing. The appearance of the Bible certainly gives evidence of much use. It has meant much to me in obtaining accurate information about the family, for Grandfather had carefully kept a detailed record. On one page of the "Family Register" is this notation, in his handwriting:

I, Johann Jacob Liebendörfer,
was born October 17, 1797
in Grossglattbach, in the
county of Maulbronn, in the Kingdom
of Württemberg, Germany

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I found within the covers of the old family Bible, a somewhat faded bluish-green poster, announcing:

Grand Excursion
to
WASHINGTON
CITY

Reunion of the
Army of the Potomac

The
C. I. St. L. & C.
And The
Cincinnati
Washington
Parkersburg Route
and
Baltimore
R.R.

----------Will----------

On May 14th and 15th, '83,

----------Sell----------

Excursion Tickets to Washington City
and Return. At Low Rates.

This is the ONLY LINE running TWO DAILY TRAINS of
Day Coaches and Palace Sleeping Cars to Washington Without Change.

3 DAILY TRAINS Washington to the West 3
without change.

No Other Route Runs Through Cars to Washington City
WITHOUT EXTRA CHARGE

Fare from CHICAGO,	$23.35	Fare from INDIANAPOLIS,	$21.35
Fare from LAFAYETTE,	$23.35	Fare from CINCINNATI,	$16.00

Ask for and see that your ticket reads via PARKERSBURG.

For Tickets, Time Tables, and further information apply to the
Ticket Offices of C. I. St. L. C. R. R., and at
Union Depot, Indianapolis

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In the old Liebendörfer family Bible (written in German), I discovered a leaf from a small school primer, with the title, "Erstes Buch für deutsche Schulen", i.e., "First Book for German Schools". About two-thirds of the leaf is given to the subject, "Das Wirthshaus", "The Tavern". It is an unusual temperance lesson, based on the following texts of Scripture: --Proverbs 21:17; 23:27-32; Isaiah 5:11; Galatians 5:19; 1 Corinthians 6:10.

Some of you may enjoy reading what the primer says about it. This you may do, by looking up the above texts.

How do you think our youngsters of today would enjoy that for a reading lesson?

The next subject is "Die Himmelstörper", meaning "The Heavenly Bodies". This would prove to be an interesting lesson to all kiddies, I am sure.

******

Just recently, I was delighted to find some of Grandfather' sermon outlines. They were in the German Bible, also. One of them was a presentation of the text found in Acts 19:23. "And the same time there arose no small stir about that way."

By way of introduction, he explains the word "stir", to mean "tumult" about the Gospel. The text is explained by three points for discussion:

1. The Gospel is a peculiar way of thinking.
2. The Gospel is a peculiar way of feeling.
3. The Gospel is a peculiar way of acting.

In conclusion, he suggests that the excitement brought inquiry, prayer, and activity.

******

I have a part of an old German paper or magazine, which evidently was at one time in the grandparental Liebendörfer home. Where did I get it? Yes, you are a good guesser. It, too, was in the family Bible. In those earlier days, people of moderate means did not subscribe to many periodicals, so I think. It may have been a copy of the German paper, "Der Christliche Botschafter", mentioned on page 91. I do not know the date of the paper, as to the year, but likely it was published during the early period of reconstruction following the Civil War. Since what I have is really but a fragment of the complete paper, some of the articles are necessarily incomplete, but I think you will like it, so here is a translation of it:

"World says: Judge Casean (?) of Texas, and other prominent gentlemen, are here to accomplish the emancipation of Jefferson Davis.

"Between Philadelphia and Lynchburg, now the train goes without any change of coaches--something which was not possible before the war.

"The State Convention of Alabama has in a test vote, adopted a resolution whereby it will not repudiate the guilt of the state in rebelling (against the Union). It appears that they are as little willing to ratify the amendment to the Constitution forbidding slavery as their noble colleagues of Mississippi, if at the same time this means for slavery to be abolished as a custom.

"The lawsuit against the Steamboat incendiary.--New York, September 21. There is in the possession of authorities, evidence against the incendiary of the battle ship and.....

".....of the Freedmen's Bureau to officiate and to preserve the right (justice) in all cases pertaining to the negroes. They have pledged themselves that they will admit the negroes on equally reliable evidence even against the whites; and every one of these judicial officials has to report thus whether or not he wishes to officiate as agent of the Freedmen's Bureau under these terms. If he refuses, it is decided in all cases pertaining to the negro, in such places now just as before martial law.

"The Establishment of a great national and international express company in Richmond.--New York, September 20. The Richmond Whig says that on Monday evening, an assembly of the capitalists was held, which was extraordinarily well attended. The purpose was the establishment of a national and international express company.

"President Lopez of Paraguay has developed an unusually strong force to withstand the attack of the three opposing powers. Every man and youth capable of bearing arms, will be pressed into the army, and the agricultural labor will have to be carried on by the women. One may observe then, that Lopez has nearly 100,000 men under arms, and is supplied with artillery of incomparable excellence.

"The president is daily beseiged with literal pardon seekers. Many prove to be loafers about the White House.

"In Missouri there are several Catholic priests who would not take the demanded oath of allegiance to the new State Constitution. They were arrested.

"Corn fiber and its use.--Of what are we to make paper in the future? It is a pertinent question directly concerning the paper manufacturers. And they have a right to ask this, for it is a well known fact, that the consumption of paper in all civilized countries, and especially in our own republic, is felt to be on the rapidly growing increase. The consequences of this enormous consumption of paper become more and more evident, because the paper manufacturers have greater and greater difficulty in obtaining the necessary raw material in sufficient quantities for the carrying on of their business. For the rags which are used for the most part in the making of paper, cannot be produced at will, as other raw materials, for their production moves within rather narrow limits. It is plain that sooner or later, the moment must come when the paper manufacturers cannot keep up with the paper consumption.....The paper which is made from it, is stronger than that made from linen and cotton rags of the same weight, and its durability is greater than that of any other paper, and insects cannot grow or destroy it, as is the case with parchment. Every kind of paper, from ordinary wrapping paper to the finest bank note paper, can be made from this new material. Already, a stock company has been formed in the city of New York, to purchase the patent and to turn the invention to advantage.

"Misogyny in the South.--In a recent letter from General Schurz to the Boston Advertiser, he communicated this delightful example of the hatred of the Southern women toward those of the North. (The example was not enclosed on the newspaper fragment which I found.)

"The Isthmus of Suez, which now is cut through by a canal, connects Europe with Asia. It is 75 miles wide. With the exception of a hill, 30 or 45 feet high, the entire stretch rises only five to eight feet above sea level, with a depression on the side of the Mediterranean Sea.

"The work was begun in the year, 1852, by a joint stock company, under the direction of Lesseps, a French engineer with a capital of 40 million dollars, and the canal was opened in 1859. The canal extends between Suez, the city, and the Gulf of Pelusium. It is only 90 miles long, 20 feet deep, at the lower waterfront of the Mediterranean Sea, and 330 feet wide. Its importance in shortening the route between the two continents can not yet be completely measured as to time."

And so concludes the "news" from the old German newspaper.

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Isn't "cousin" a most convenient term? Well, bless their lives! I have found some wonderful ones, whom I never would have known, except through the work of this genealogy. When it takes too long to figure out the particular relationship of some of the family whom you chance to meet, just let "cousin" suffice.

******

My (L.M.L.P.) father (Jacob Daniel Liebendörfer) and mother were married at, or near Camden, Illinois, about 1858. They went to live on a farm near Viola, Illinois, which was bought as government land. I recall my brother, Arthur, telling me of a trying experience which took place in the home, just before the final payment was made on the homestead. It had required much sacrifice, as well as hard work, on the part of father and mother, to accumulate, and save enough money to meet this payment. The needs of a family of children had to be considered, too. You wonder where the precious treasure was kept, as it had been added to from time to time. In the bank? No, indeed! Within the interior of a good old fashioned feather bed tick,--plus the feathers.

Now, for the scene above mentioned. Brother Arthur, coming in from the field, one day, found my mother in tears, as she frantically searched the feather bed. The money was missing! It was gone! Could it have been stolen? Of course it could have been, but thank the Lord, it wasn't! After carefully examining each tiny handful of feathers, it was found, carefully smuggled away, waiting, to fulfill its mission of bringing great joy, to the home nest.

Some years later, as prosperity crowned their hard work, careful management, and economy, my parents became the possessors of the first top buggy owned by any family in their neighborhood. You may rest assured that it was paid for, too, when purchased, and not bought "on time". The old home was small, but often it served as the community "meeting house", when the preacher came around. The people could not always have services at the school-house church.

My father sold his farm of 160 acres, in Mercer County, Illinois, to Mr. Sherrard, for a consideration of $50 per acre. It soon became the property of a coal prospecting company, and upon the old farm, was

built the town of Mathersville, Illinois, now (1937), a quiet village of several hundred inhabitants. After the sale of the farm, my parents, with their three living children, moved to Pawnee City, Pawnee County, Nebraska. Before going to Nebraska, father made a business trip there, to investigate the possibilities in this newer country. After his visit, which was satisfactory to him, my mother and brother, Arthur, went to Nebraska, also, to see the new land, before our removal there. I was too small to go (of course, I did not think so), so it was decided to have a housekeeper look after the home; and my brother, Edward, and I, remained at home with father, while mother and Arthur were gone. I was fairly contented, however, for mother promised me a new doll and doll carriage, if I would be a good girl and stay at home. Mother kept her word--she always did--and no one can ever know how greatly I enjoyed my reward. I think it was purchased in Rock Island, Illinois.

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Many things indicate that our ancestors had a great love for Nature. Their homes were usually in the midst of many trees, and often beside a flowing stream. Hills and mountains held a fascination for them, too.

Although I was but a child when my father passed away, I well recall the beautiful garden which he so systematically and skillfully planned and cultivated. It was more like a picture in some seed catalog, than a reality of things to eat. Each vegetable had its own elevated "bed", with bordered pathways between. Strawberries and grapes seemed always at their best under his care.

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Rapp Hotel
Wurttemberg, Pennsylvania

SUMMARY AND CONCLUSION

"Those who never look back to their ancestors, will never look forward to their posterity."

--Burke

1. GENERAL SCOPE OF THE GENEALOGICAL HISTORY; FROM 1937 BACK TO ADAM; ABOUT 6000 YEARS.

When it comes to a matfer of being definitely accurate as to dates before the time of Christ, that is not possible. The chronologist, Bishop Ussher, has given us what is generally accepted as the basis for estimating dates, that of considering 4004 B.C. as the beginning of the Creation. As to generations, they covered a much longer period of time in the earliest history of mankind than in the middle ages, and many times longer in the middle ages than today. It is reasonable to think of a generation in the time of Adam to Noah, as covering from 300 to 700 years. Today, we count 20 years as a generation. Quite a difference!

When we attempt to think in terms of thousands of years, we are lost in a maze of wonderment. Yet, this world as we know it, is very young in comparison with eternity. Archeological surveys and unexpected findings underneath the earth's surface, have revealed traces of prehistoric races, which certainly lived before the creation of this present world. Just how old is the mass of materials which formed the world, no one knows. At a recent meeting of the British Association for the Advancement of Science, it was agreed that perhaps the best estimate is four or five billion years. Continuous investigations bring valuable information.

We mention a few of the many discoveries which have taken place in recent years: In 1891, a Dutch doctor, on the Island of Java, was watching some workmen digging in a river bank. Very old fossil bones were unearthed--some teeth, part of a skull, and about a year later, near the same spot, he found a thigh bone, which evidently had belonged to this same prehistoric skeleton. Scientists believe it to be a material trace of the earliest type of man; it represents an age about 500,000 years ago, possibly much longer ago than that.

In 1911, fossil bones of primitive man were found near the town of Piltdown, Sussex, England. As late as 1931, science has asserted it to be one of the earliest types, probably of 300,000 years ago. In 1912, near Ipswich, England, there were bones of a man discovered, supposed to be the most ancient yet found in Europe.

What is known as the Neanderthal Cave Man, applies to an early type, based on the finding of a human skull, 60 feet beneath the earth's surface; it was discovered by quarrymen in a ravine, called Neanderthal, near Hochdal, in Rhenish Prussia. It probably represented life of 50,000 years ago.

In 1931, there was found in a cave near Ulm, Germany, the skull of a man of the Aurignacian period, of some 20,000 to 50,000 years ago. The cave was a neolithic burial place, and also contained bones of mammoths and other prehistoric animals. How wonderful it is that we have a great Creator who really knows about these things which are so mysterious to us.

Every human being has had a father and mother, four grandfathers and four grandmothers, eight great grandfathers and eight great grandmothers, etc.. Continue going back for just fifty-four generations, and you will find that each one, (in order to be living today), had 2,251,799,813,685,248 (over two and one-half quadrillion) relatives. Fifty-four generations cover only a finite period of time.

From the creation of Adam and Eve, we may consider the passing of about 150 generations between the dates 4004 B.C. and 1937 A.D.. The first home of Adam and Eve was the Garden of Eden. Its location, quite likely, was about the same as the present site of Armenia.

We may well consider that the genealogy of every individual human being, goes back to the line given in Luke 3:23-38. These are the generations from God, the Creator, through Adam, until Christ. This is the record from Adam until Noah.

Adam, 4172 B.C.--3242 B.C.
Seth, 4042 B.C.--3130 B.C.
Enos, 3937 B.C.--3032 B.C.
Cainan, 3847 B.C.--
Mahaleleel, 3777 B.C.--2881 B.C.
Jared, 3712 B.C.--
Enoch, 3550 B.C.--3185 B.C.
Methuselah, 3485 B.C.--2516 B.C.
Lamech, 3298 B.C.--2521 B.C.
Noah, 3116 B.C.--

The dates given above are according to the Hebrew chronology. (Bible Encyclopedia, by Rev. Samuel Fallows, A.M., D.D., L.L.D.. Volume I, page 418.)

From this point, there must be careful discrimination. Sir William Jones, famous English Orientalist, in his book, "On the Origin and Families of Nations", says in substance: "it is no longer probable only, but it is absolutely certain that the whole race of man proceeded from Iran (the proper and native name of Persia and some connected regions), as from a center, when they migrated at first in three great colonies; and that those three branches grew from a common stock, which had been miraculously preserved during a general convulsion and inundation of the globe".

After the Flood (2516 B.C.), we follow the line of the sons of Noah, as recorded in Genesis 10:1-3. It is generally conceded that

Japheth is the progenitor of the white or Caucasian race. The descendants of Japheth occupied the "isles of the Gentiles" or "isles of the nations", as written in Genesis 10:5. These were the coast lands of the Mediterranean Sea in Europe and Asis Minor--from whence they spread northward over the whole continent of Europe and a portion of Asia. The line of Japheth is as follows:

Noah, 3116 B.C.--
Japheth
Gomer
Ashkenaz

The Jews have considered that the descendants of Ashkenaz settled in that part of the world, which we now know as Germany. This idea seems to be accepted by different historians. A reference to the kingdom of Ashkenaz is found in Jeremiah 51:27.

The next step in tracing your own genealogy in a general way, is to first determine, if possible, with what religious group your ancestry was identified. If they were German Jews, then, we might expect their lineage to follow through the families and towns founded by them. King Zedekiah was the last king of the Jews.

Prior to 1534, Württemberg, Germany, the kingdom, or province, in which the most of our ancestors lived, was under Austrian rule and Roman Catholic dominion. During this year of 1534, Duke Ulrich supported the Reformation in Württemberg.

The German people from Saxony, may find their genealogy to follow this line of generations: Noah, 3116 B.C.; Shem; Bedwig; Guala; Hathra; Itermon; Heremod; Sceldi; Beaw; Taetwa; Geat; Godwulf; Finn; Frithwulf; Frealaf; Frithowald; Woden; Beldeg; Brond; Gewis; Elesa; Cerdic, 519 A.D.; Cynric, 552 A.D.; Ceawlin; Cuthwin; Cudam; Ceolwald; Coenred; Ingild; Eoppa, 757 A.D.; Eafa; Elmund; Egbert, 815 A.D.; Ethelwulf; Alfred the Great, 849 A.D., king of Anglo Saxons. This is a line of rulers. The peasantry would have their own family lines, but during the time of the leaders just named.

Through the line of Napoleon, we find some German families, and some of the German family genealogies are found in France. Other German families are traced to William the Conqueror, and still others to Frederick the Great. From Charlemagne, there are three great regal lines; that of his son, King Louis, was over Germany. We give some of the principal rulers and epoch making events in the history of Germany. These dates are those generally accepted as correct, and they will assist in following specific historical genealogy you may wish to trace: Louis I, King, 843 A.D.; Louis II, 855 A.D.; Charles, the Fat, 876 A.D.; Armwulf, Emperor, 887 A.D.; Conrad I, King, 911 A.D.; Henry, the Fowler, 919 A.D.; Otto, the Great, 936 A.D.; Henry II, Emperor, 1002 A.D.; Conrad II, 1024 A.D.; Henry III, Emperor, 1039 A.D.; Civil War in Germany, 1077-1080 A.D.; Henry V, crowned by pope, 1111 A.D.; Henry V, married Matilda of England, 1114 A.D.; Frederic Barbarossa, Emperor, 1152 A.D.; Henry VI, Emperor, 1190 A.D.; Frederic II, Emperor, 1215 A.D.; Conrad IV, Emperor, 1250 A.D.; Rudolph, Emperor, 1273 A.D.; Adolphus; Albert I, 1298 A.D.; Henry of Luxemberg, 1308 A.D.; Louis of Bavaria, 1322 A.D.; Wencelas, Emperor, 1378 A.D.; Rupert, Count Palatine, 1400 A.D.; Sigismund, 1411 A.D.; Albert II, 1438 A.D.; Civil War, 1462

A.D.; Maxmillan I, Emperor, 1493 A.D.; Luther and his theses, 1517 A.D.; Charles V, 1519 A.D.; Treaty of Westphalia, 1648 A.D.; Leopold I, 1658 A.D.; Hohenzollern dynasty, established, 1701 A.D.; Charles VI, Emperor, 1711 A.D.; Francis I, 1745 A.D.; Napoleon's Austrian Campaign, 1797 A.D.; Congress of Vienna, 1815 A.D..

About 1867, Bavaria, Württemberg, and Baden allied themselves with the North German Confederacy.

1900--Abolition of Roman law
1919--Ebert elected president
1926--Germany admitted to the League of Nations
1932--Hindenburg re-elected president
1933--Adolf Hitler made dictator; Germany unified under Nazi rule; resigns from League of Nations
1934--Death of Hindenburg; Hitler becomes Führer
1937--Finds Germany still a land of natural beauty, which is visited yearly, by many foreigners from America and other nations.

Information concerning rulers, dates, source towns, and family names, with money, patience, and perseverance, if properly mixed, and then separated, will accomplish the work of tracing out your complete genealogy. Start with what you already know about your family line, and from those cues, delve, bravely and hopefully, into the unknown. Please do not be disappointed that I have not done this part of the work completely, for you. It would require more time, money, and strength than I have at my command.

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"The races of men come and go,
Our Great Creator planned it so;
Now, life's stage is open for you and me,
Action then, today! Tomorrow brings reverie."

--L. M. L. P.

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2. SPECIFIC TIME COVERED IN THIS GENEALOGICAL HISTORY; 450 A.D. TO 1937--ALMOST 1500 YEARS. ABOUT 400 A.D., THE ANCESTRAL REGION WAS THE ESTATE OF ALEMANNEN TUBILO; IN 942, KNOWN AS TUOBILINDORF.

This very early date of 450 A.D., has to do with the township of Dübendorf, Switzerland, which is located near the city of Zürich. The family, Dübendorfer, is recorded in the "Historical-biographical Lexicon of Switzerland" as early as 1463, at Baltenswil, in the parish of Nürensdörf. Dübendorfer, (inhabitant of Dübendorf), was the name of our early ancestors who lived in Switzerland. Today, (1937), the town of Dübendorf is a flourishing suburb of Zürich, and the site of a Federal Military Flying Field. Our "common German ancestor" is shown to be Rudolph Dübendorfer, who was born May 19, 1644, in Kloten, Switzerland. With his parents, he went to Germany, about 1563. The Church record at Grossglattbach, Germany, states, "died here, September 5, 1693, in 49th year". The name was "Liebendörfer" after the year 1682,

so this ancestor must have had the name Dübendorfer for the first thirty-eight years, which he lived. These dates, given in the German records, afford us 173 years of genealogy from 1644 to 1817, when Johann Jakob Liebendörfer, Jr., the "emigrant", came to America. From 1817 until 1937, we trace the Liebendörfer family in America.

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3. NUMBER AND NAMES OF DESCENDANTS OF JOHANN JAKOB LIEBENDÖRFER, JR., WHO HAVE LIVED IN AMERICA. IT IS COMPLETE, SO FAR AS I KNOW. ALL OF THESE ARE IN THE BLOOD-LINE.

The number as we have it, is about 700, in round numbers. To the best of our ability, we have tried to have a complete record, but that is almost an impossibility. Many are the letters we have written, in order to do this, but some of them failed to bring any reply, and that will account, in part at least, for whatever incompleteness you may discover. This list of names is arranged in chronological order. The names of the twelve children of Johann Jakob Liebendörfer, Jr., the "emigrant", are capitalized, and in order of their birth. The chronological lineage of each of these twelve children, immediately follows their respective names. This plan will enable you to quickly locate your family, ancestors, and descendants.

677 names follow:

GREENHART, MARIA MARGARETHA LIEBENDÖRFER, 1794- , (MANUEL)
Greenhart, (2 sons of Maria Margaretha)
RAPP, ANNA MARIA LIEBENDÖRFER, 1796-1855
Rapp, Jacob
Rapp, (son of Jacob)
Rapp, Ludwig, 1821-
Elliott, Christina Rapp, 1821-1905
Gardner, Elizabeth Elliott
Gardner, Edward, -1924
Patton, Vera Gardner
Patton, Evelyn Francis, 1922-1933
Patton, Lena Gardner
Patton, (2 sons of Lena)
Gardner, William, -1930
Gardner, Frederick, -1929
Gardner, Richard
Gardner, Christina
Grandey, Lillian Gardner, -1936
Grandey, Richard
Grandey, Mary Jean
Grandey, Elmo
Grandey, Clifford
Leeper, Mary Elliott, -c.1891
Leeper, Lydia, -c.1891
Gibson, Christina Leeper
Gibson, Raymond and family
Gibson, James and family
Gibson, Cecil and family

Leeper, John and family
Churchfield, Matilda Leeper
Churchfield, Clare
Churchfield, Vernon
Churchfield, Velma Irene
Elliott, Alice
Elliott, John
Elliott, George Frederick, -1918
Gilfillan, Grace Elliott, -1918
Gilfillan, Robert
Gilfillan, Martha
Elliott, Harriett
Elliott, John Edward
Elliott, John Edward, Jr.
Elliott, James, -1902
Elliott, Mayb
Fodore, Mary Christina "Manie" Elliott
Rowan, Julia Anne Elliott, 1856-1927
Rowan, William James
Coulter, Christine Elizabeth Rowan
Coulter, Mary Elizabeth, 1923-1924
Coulter, Bernice Gertrude
Coulter, Eleanor Jean
Mc Dowell, Harriet Jane Elliott, 1858-1933
Mc Dowell, (2 daughters of Harriet)
Mc Dowell, John Edward
Mc Dowell, John Edward, Jr.
Mc Dowell, Walter Rapp
Mc Dowell, Patricia Anne
Thompson, Matilda Elliott, 1860-1933
Thompson, James
Thompson, Gladys
Thompson, Albert
Thompson, (7 children of Albert)
Thompson, Wesley
Thompson, Marion
Thompson, Eleanor
Thompson, (son or 2 of Wesley)
Smith, Edice Thompson
Smith, Ralph
Smith, (son of Edice)
Smith, (daughter of Edice)
Hildebrand, Margaret Rapp, 1822-
Hildebrand, Solomon, 1841-
Hildebrand, Herman and family
Hildebrand, Dallas and family
Hildebrand, Lawrence and family
Paisley, Mary Anne Rapp, 1824-1891, (Stritmater)
Stritmater, Anne Margaret, 1844-1845
Stritmater, John, 1845-1928
Stritmater, George Frederick, 1848-1848
Mc Farland, Sophia Evangeline Paisley
Mc Farland, Orin S.
Thompson, Eliza Ella Paisley, 1860-1927
Thompson, Wade and family

Thompson, James Orlo and family
Thompson, Clyde and family
Thompson, (one or 2 daughters of Eliza Ella)
Paisley, Rachel Marinda, 1862-1867
Cummings, Julia Christerrie, 1864-1900
Paisley, James Alexander, 1866-1932
Paisley, Lillian (married)
Paisley, Ethel (married)
Paisley, Ruth (married)
Paisley, Robert J. (married)
Paisley, James Alexander, Jr., 1902-1936
Paisley, Donald W. (married)
Paisley, Dorothy (married)
Paisley, Charles Stritmater, 1869-1933
Paisley, James R.
Paisley, Infant, 1903
Paisley, Infant, 1910
Rapp, Daniel, 1829-
Rapp, Emanuel, 1832-
Mc Illwain, Lizzie Rapp
Rapp, George
Burdette, (daughter of George Rapp)
Burdette, (child of above Burdette)
Rapp, James
Furniss, Blanche Rapp
Furniss, (daughter of Blanche)
Paff, Christina Rapp
Paff, (2 daughters of Christina)
Rodgers, Rachael Rapp
Rodgers, (children and grandchildren of Rachael)
Baldwin, Eva Rapp
Baldwin, (3 sons and grandchildren of Eva)
Rapp, Jacob F., 1862-1887
Rapp, Leah A., 1865-1875
Rapp, Infant, 1870-1870
Rapp, John K., 1876-1878
Rapp, William L., 1876-1878 (twins)
Robinson, Rachael Rapp, 1834-1911, (Flemming)
Gardner, Sophia Rapp, 1838-
Gardner, Charles Richard
Hillyard, Lillian Virginia Gardner
Hillyard, Curtis Ray
Hillyard, Barbara Lucile
Hillyard, Thelma Jane
Hillyard, Charles Edmund
Gardner, Florence Jane, 1905-1905
Gardner, Alexander Marshall
Mc Conahy, Rachael Matilda Gardner
Mc Conahy, Mildred Irene
Mc Conahy, Ralph Clare
Mc Conahy, Joan
Mc Conahy, Shirley Ann
Clements, Sophia Maria Gardner
Clements, Corrine
Hillyard, Violet Mae Gardner

Martin, Barbara Anna Gardner
Martin, James Lawrence
Gardner, James Leroy
Gardner, Charles Richard, Jr., 1918-1918
Gardner, Richard Baird
Gardner, Alfred Thomas
Mc Connell, Margaret Gardner, -c.1915
Williams, Ethel Mc Connell
Williams, (children and grandchildren of Ethel)
Cox, Helen Mc Connell
Cox, (daughter of Helen)
Mc Connell, (other child of Margaret)
Gardner, Ernest, -c.1935
Gardner, (children of Ernest)
Gardner, Alfred C.
Gardner, (son and grandchildren of Alfred C.)
Allen, Matilda Gardner
Allen, Roy and family
Allen, Wallace and family
Mc Bride, Laura Gardner, -c.1910 (twin to Flora Gardner)
Mc Bride, (twin daughters of Laura)
Gardner, Flora, -c.1922 (twin to Laura G. Mc Bride)
Rapp, Christian Gottlieb, 1841-1855
Wagner, Wilhelmina Rapp
Elliott, Julia Anne Rapp
Elliott, Edward
Elliott, Eva (married)
Elliott, Frederick
Elliott, (son of Julia Anne Rapp Elliott), -c.1916
Hill, Dillie Elliott
Elliott, Anna, -1925
Elliott, James
Rapp, John V.
Thomas, Cora Rapp
Thomas, Mabel
Rapp, Herman
Rapp, Harve
Rapp, Charlie
Rapp, John Dennison
Rapp, W. Earl
Rapp, (children and grandchildren of W. Earl)
Mahn, Myrt Rapp
Mahn, (children and grandchildren of Myrt)
Miller, May Rapp
Miller, (children and grandchildren of May)
Rapp, Harry
Rapp, (children and grandchildren of Harry)
Rapp, Frederick
LIEBENDÖRFER, JOHANN JACOB, III, 1797-1880
Liebendörfer, Jacob Daniel, 1826-1887
Liebendorfer, Arthur Eugene, 1859-1932
Liebendorfer, Lyle
Liebendorfer, Robert
Liebendorfer, Joe
Liebendorfer, Dick

Liebendorfer, Carrie Estelle, 1865-1872
Liebendorfer, James Edward, 1866-1933
Liebendorfer, Lowell Edward
Liebendorfer, Joyce Marie
Liebendorfer, James Edward, Jr.
Liebendorfer, Gene Forest
Liebendorfer, Jean Lucile
Liebendorfer, Gene Edward
Park, Lillie Mai Liebendorfer
Park, Dorothy Gwendolyn
Park, Charles Lieben
Park, Stephen Francois
Park, Genevieve Eloise
Mc Kean, Anna Maria Liebendörfer, 1828- , (Helwick)
Morton, Mary Amelia Helwick, 1850-1919
Morton, Emmett
Morton, (daughter of Emmett)
Kleinsmith, Florence Viola Morton, (Beckwith)
Beckwith, Fred E.
Beckwith, (daughter of Fred E.)
Beckwith, Jack
Beckwith, Guy
Wilson, Estella F. Beckwith
Wilson, Donald Raymond
Kleinsmith, (infant of Florence)
Delashmut, Alice L. Morton, 1871-1919
Morton, Harry W.
Dechaser, Velma Morton
Dechaser, (child of Velma)
Davies, Venoni S. Morton
Davies, Lester
Davies, (3 sons of Lester)
Van Hyning, Velma Davies
Van Hyning, (3 children of Velma)
Hoffman, Bertha A. Morton, (Elston)
Elston, Althea
Elston, Edward
Elston, (son of Edward)
Elston, Mary
Morton, Edward R.
Morton, Virginia
Morton, Richard
Liebendörfer, Andrew Michael, 1829-1917
Liebendorfer, Joshua H., 1854-1864
Liebendorfer, William Silas
Liebendorfer, (daughter of William Silas)
Smith, Nellie Liebendorfer, (La Grange)
Liebendorfer, Samuel B., 1859-1896
Liebendorfer, Andrew C., 1860-
Liebendorfer, (son of Andrew C.)
Liebendorfer, Cadmus I., 1862-
Liebendorfer, Carrie V., 1869-1869
Marshall, Mazie E. Liebendorfer
Liebendorfer, Amos A., 1872-1902
Liebendorfer, Harvey L.

Liebendorfer, Nils Stern
Marshall, Effie I. Liebendorfer, 1876-1922
Hassig, Blanch E. Marshall
Hassig, Clyde H.
Hassig, Shirley J.
Hassig, Alfred W.
Hassig, Belva R., 1933-1934
Hassig, Arlene M.
Marshall, Clair E.
Marshall, Gussie
Marshall, Mary I.
Marshall, Grace B.
Marshall, Grace M.
Marshall, Ray S.
Marshall, Nancy Jane
Marshall, Ralph H.
Liebendörfer, Samuel Brennaman, 1831-1870
Green, Olive May Liebendorfer, 1858-1937
Steele, Mary Adelaide "Addie" Green
Reece, Ila Maurine Steele
Reece, Freddy
Reece, Gloria Dawn
Green, Harry Walter, 1878-1897
Green, Thaddeus Franklin
Green, Thaddeus Franklin, Jr.
Green, Dorothy Carolyn
Green, Kathlyn Viola
Green, Harry Leon
Peterson, Alice Maude Green
Green, Sarah Myrtle "Sadie", 1887-1897
Green, Milton Clyde
Green, Walter Scott, 1913-1936
Green, Robert Leonard
Green, Mary Virginia, 1922-1922
Green, Marguerite
Green, George Leroy
Green, George Leroy, Jr.
Huguley, Mable Edna Green
Huguley, Harold D.
Huguley, Jack
Evans, Eva Pearl Green
Sutton, Mamie Mary Liebendorfer
Sutton, William Samuel
Roach, Lena Bell Sutton
Roach, Juanita
Roach, (son of Lena)
Sutton, Clarene Lee
Sutton, Lester Carlyle
Sutton, Zelma Maurine
Sutton, Ina Leone
Sutton, Cecil Adrian
Sutton, Vernon Carlyle
Sutton, Iva May
Sutton, Lester Elray
Kasenberg, Alice May Liebendorfer

Mc Mevken, Eddie Kasenberg
Mc Mevken, (9 children of Eddie)
Docherty, Jessie Kasenberg
Docherty, Leslie
Docherty, Norman
Docherty, Donald
Docherty, Tommy
Docherty, Grace Kasenberg
Docherty, Alice
Docherty, Evelyn
Docherty, Genevieve
Docherty, Buddy
Johnson, May Kasenberg, (Danielson)
Danielson, Genevieve
Johnson, Delores
Linbloom, Elsie Kasenberg
Kasenberg, Ward
Liebendorfer, Clarence William
Liebendorfer, William Brennaman
Einfeldt, Jean Ann Liebendorfer
Liebendorfer, Glen Ross
Holdsworth, Frances Elma Liebendorfer
Peterson, Erma Lucille Holdsworth
Holdsworth, Dean
Holdsworth, Phyllis
Liebendorfer, Clarence Everett
Liebendorfer, Clarence Everett, Jr.
Liebendorfer, Wallace Wayne
Liebendorfer, George Washington
Liebendorfer, James Grant
Liebendorfer, James Harold
Liebendorfer, Charles Franklin
Liebendorfer, (son of Charles Franklin)
Liebendorfer, (daughter of Charles Franklin).
Augustine, Marshall Delbert
Liebendörfer, David Martin Luther, 1833-1918
Liebendörfer, Solomon, 1836-1836
Hill, Margaret Liebendörfer, 1837-1927
Hill, Mamie (adopted daughter of Margaret)
Bond, Julianna Liebendörfer, 1839-1924
Brown, Perthina Jane Bond
Brown, Homer Madison, 1890-1890
Brown, George Vickroy
Brown, Bettye Alene
Brown, Bobby Burton
Brown, William Floyd
Brown, Calvin Allen
Brown, Marvin Leroy
Brown, Darrell
Brown, Helen Louise
Brown, Albert, 1900-1900
Brown, Ora J.
Bolejack, Ruby Blanche Brown
Bolejack, Robert Clinton
Bolejack, Shirley Ann

Brown, Robert Ray, 1906-1906 (twins)
Brown, Roy Hooper
Smith, Eva Belle Bond, 1865-1913
Smith, Clarence
Smith, Eva
Smith, Elsie
Smith, Florence
Smith, Iva
Bond, Orville Madison
Mc Nally, Zelda Grace Bond
Woodruff, Ruth Arlene Bond
Vanderwilt, Helen Lucile Bond
Bond, David Walter
Dickey, Gladyce Elizabeth Bond
Dickey, Joyce Lee
Dickey, Marjorie Maxine Bond
Bechtel, Lizzie Rae Bond
Bechtel, Ralph Madison
Bechtel, Walter David
Bechtel, Elsie May
Forristal, Lena Bell Bechtel
Forristal, Leo Lawrence, Jr.
Forristal, Gene
Forristal, Bernard
Largent, Carrie Mildred Bechtel
Largent, Beulah Elizabeth
Largent, Lola May (died infant)
Largent, Billie Joe
Largent, Dorothy
Largent, Ruth
Largent, Esther
Largent, Walter, Jr. (died infant)
Largent, Robert
Largent, Shirley Ann
Bechtel, Mabel Bernice, 1909-1931
Bechtel, Ethel Marie
Bond, Allen Jacob Calvin
Bond, Marvin Wickersham
Bond, Kathleen Bernice
Bond, Gordon Woodrow
Bond, (child of Allen)
Morrison, Zelda Mae Bond
Morrison, Howard Glen
Meyer, Hilda Grace Morrison
Meyer, Phillip Edward
Morrison, Ellis Eugene
Morrison, Wilmer Lewis
Morrison, Ernest Russell
Morrison, Velma Mae
Liebendörfer, (daughter of J.J.L., III) 1846-1846
Liebendörfer, Matilda, 1848-1867
Liebendörfer, (daughter of J.J.L., III) 1850-1850
Liebendörfer, Emma, 1852-1853
Liebendörfer, Alma Kathrina, 1854-
LIEBENDÖRFER, EVA CHRISTINA, 1799-1799

LIEBENDÖRFER, DANIEL, 1800-1841
Friday, Maria Agatha Liebendorfer, 1831- , (Shoemaker)
Shoemaker, Robert, Jr.
Friday, (child of Maria Agatha)
Ramsey, Caroline Friday
Ramsey, George
Ramsey, Lulu
Liebendorfer, John Jacob, 1833-1916
Liebendorfer, Adda Elizabeth
Crawford, Rebecca Jane Liebendorfer
Stewart, Mary Caroline Liebendorfer
Stewart, John Quincy, Jr.
Stewart, John Quincy, III
Stewart, James Harold
Stewart, James Harold, Jr.
Stewart, Mary Eloise
Call, Mary Rebecca Stewart
Liebendorfer, Emma Venetta, 1869-1894
Liebendorfer, James Campbell
Liebendorfer, Daniel, 1835-
Liebendorfer, Carolina, 1837-
Liebendorfer, Joseph, 1840-
Liebendorfer, Agnes
Wilson, Christiana Liebendorfer
Wilson, (child of Christiana)
Taylor, Maggie Glasser
Taylor, John
Taylor, Ivan
Taylor, Caroline
Leech, Rosina Glasser
Leech, Ida
Leech, Caroline
Glasser, Andrew
Glasser, William
Glasser, Edith
Glasser, Charles
Glasser, Sarah
Glasser, Thomas
Glasser, Lillian
Glasser, Lina
Glasser, Olive
Glasser, (2 children of Caroline Strittmater Liebendörfer Glasser)
NOSS, EVA CHRISTINA LIEBENDÖRFER, 1803-1878
Noss, Christina
Noss, Anna Maria, 1826-
Noss, Matilda
Noss, John Frederick, 1830-
Fobes, Marguerite Noss, 1832-1931
Fobes, George
Fobes, Margaret
KELLER, FRIDERICA LIEBENDÖRFER, 1804-
LIEBENDÖRFER, JOHANN MICHAEL, 1807-1889
Hydo, Christina Liebendorfer
Amspoker, Tillie Hyde
Hyde, Irvine J.

Hyde, Robert C.
Hyde, Meyron
Hyde, Thomas Emmet
Decker, Pauline Hyde
Hyde, Ashton
Hyde, Warren
Hyde, Lulu
Liebendorfer, James, 1841-1919
Kirk, Bird Liebendorfer
Kirk, Herron
Kirk, Elizabeth Ann
Kirk, Francis
Kirk, Robert Francis
Kirk, William
Liebendorfer, John M.
Liebendorfer, Donald
Liebendorfer, Donald, Jr.
Liebendorfer, Frank
Dambach, Lulu Liebendorfer
Bingham, Florence Liebendorfer
Bingham, Lincoln, Jr.
Bingham, Robert
Autenreith, Mary Amelia Liebendorfer, 1843-1935
Autenreith, James Lawrence, 1863-1931
Autenreith, Paul
Autenreith, Ann
Autenreith, James Harold
Autenreith, James Harold, Jr.
Autenreith, Laurence Hunter
Autenreith, Marion Isabelle, 1898-1919
Autenreith, Frank Julian
Autenreith, Muriel Jean
Autenreith, Richard Julian
Autenreith, Cora, 1865-1870
Autenreith, Emma, 1867-1870
Autenreith, Harry, 1869-1871
Autenreith, Ferdie, 1872-1872
Autenreith, John Albert
Autenreith, John Robert
Johnson, Lida Leora Autenreith
Johnson, Zoe Autenreith, 1906-1918
Lennox, Christine Johnson
Lennox, Nancy
Lennox, David
Addenbrook, Martha Jane Johnson
Addenbrook, Zoe
Autenreith, Edwin Earl
Autenreith, Edwin Earl, Jr.
Autenreith, William Clifford
Autenreith, Ruth Elizabeth (Ziegler)
Autenreith, Barbara Joan (Ziegler)
Autenreith, William Clifford, Jr., 1913-1913
Autenreith, George Edward
Mc Kinney, Emma Lloyd Autenreith, 1872-1928
Mc Kinney, William Edward

Mc Kinney, Joan
Mc Kinney, Janet Marjorie
Metz, Emma Lavenia Liebendorfer, 1845-1921
Metz, Cora
Metz, Harry
Metz, Amy
Metz, Mary
Riffer, Eliza Jane Liebendorfer, 1848-1924
Riffer, Mary Gertrude
Liebendorfer, John Wesley, 1851-1889
Liebendorfer, James A.
Ketterer, Devona E. Liebendorfer
Ewing, Helen Liebendorfer
Ewing, Corrine
Jones, Margaret Liebendorfer (twin to Margery Liebendorfer)
Jones, Margery Ann
Jones, David J., III
Liebendorfer, Margery (twin to Margaret Liebendorfer Jones)
Liebendorfer, John Henry
Liebendorfer, Charles I., -1912
Liebendorfer, Howard, -1922
Liebendorfer, Nell Hazen
Liebendorfer, Judson M.
Liebendorfer, (child of Judson M.)
Turner, Maud E. Liebendorfer
Turner, Betty Louise
Liebendorfer, John Emmet
Liebendorfer, Robert Emmet
Zeigler, Margaret Helen Liebendorfer
Zeigler, Lieben
Zeigler, Howard
Liebendorfer, William G., 1857-1917
Liebendorfer, Robert Reed, 1862-1925
FISHER, WILHELMINA LIEBENDÖRFER, 1810-1895
Fisher, Simon P., 1832-
Hazen, Wilhelmina Fisher
Boyer, Lulu Hazen
Fisher, Ella (married)
Fisher, Emma
Fisher, James
Fisher, Chrisyan Godlope, 1834-1879
Fisher, Conrad, Jr., 1836-1862
Fisher, John Jacob, 1841-1857
Fisher, Christena, 1843-1877
Fisher, Dan, 1847-1909
Fisher, Clarence Conrad
Fisher, Ruth Ina
Fisher, Dan Deyo
Fisher, Harry Eckert
Fisher, Harry, Jr.
Fisher, Mary
Fisher, Bessie, 1891-(died in infancy)
Gelbach, Stella Ada Bentel Fisher
Gelbach, John L.
Gelbach, Betty

Evans, Christena Fisher
Luke, Blanche Wilhelmina Fisher
Fisher, Dan William
MEHARD, CHRISTIAN LIEBENDÖRFER, 1812-1887
Morrison, Anna Mehard, 1833-1902
Morrison, William
Morrison, Gertrude (married)
Morrison, (son of William)
Morrison, Christiana
Morrison, Harriet
Telford, Minnie Morrison
Telford, Mae
Henderson, Marian Morrison (Telford)
Morrison, Donald (Telford)
Morrison, Robert M.
Mehard, James, 1834-1856
Powell, Christiana Mehard, 1837-1883, (Pyle)
Morrison, A. Luella Pyle
Dambach, Leah Morrison
Dambach, Charlotte Ruth
Dambach, Jack, 1919-1920
Dambach, Lois
Randolph, Beulah Morrison
Randolph, James Wilbur
Randolph, Robert Lincoln
Randolph, Luella Morrison
Pyle, Harry
Pyle, Emmett
Pyle, Addison
Pyle, Tom
Mehard, Robert W., 1838-1921
Schaefer, Martha Mehard, (Veisey)
Houston, Alfretta Mehard
Houston, Genevieve
Houston, Alfretta
Houston, Robert
Houston, (child of Robert)
Mehard, John Jacob, 1840-1841
Mehard, Joseph, 1844-1845
Mehard, Thomas, 1844-1891
Mehard, (3 daughters of Thomas)
Mehard, (1 son of Thomas)
Steffler, Matilda Mehard
Brown, Lillie Steffler
Brown, Harry
Brown, Harry, Jr.
Brown, Kenneth
Brown, Marian
Brown, James
Elmes, Frances Brown
Elmes, J. Robert
Steffler, Erwin, -1920
Mc Evilla, Christiana "Chrissie" Steffler, (Klingensmith)
Klingensmith, Charles, Jr.
Klingensmith, Mary Lee

Klingensmith, Henry
Klingensmith, Samuel
Mc Evilla, Joseph David, Jr.
Steffler, Robert
Steffler, Sam
Steffler, Dorothy
Dobbs, Elizabeth Jane Mehard, 1849-1923
Dobbs, Robert James
Dobbs, Margery Ann
Mehard, Samuel, 1854-1854
Mehard, George H., 1857-1923
LIEBENDÖRFER, CHRISTOPH, 1815-1817
LIEBENDÖRFER, GOTTLIEB, 1817-1884
Liebendorfer, Edward W., 1841-
Liebendorfer, Harry Fisher
Liebendorfer, Harry G.
Liebendorfer, (son of Harry G.)
Liebendorfer, Roy E.
Liebendorfer, Pearl G., 1905-1905
Liebendorfer, Roy E., 1875-1891

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4. NUMBER AND NAME OF DESCENDANTS IN THE LIEBENDÖRFER BLOOD-LINE, IN AMERICA; LIVING IN THE YEAR, 1937.

This "living present" is the record which is of greatest interest to us all. We have a record of 461 people. It is alphabetically arranged. Get acquainted with our large family in America.

Addenbrook, Martha Jane Johnson, 5310 Wilkins Avenue, East End, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
Addenbrook, Zoe, (as above)
Allen, Matilda Gardner, Quest St., New Castle, Pennsylvania
Allen, Roy and family, New Castle, Pennsylvania
Allen, Wallace and family, (as above)
Augustine, Marshall Delbert
Autenreith, Ann, 1119 No. Highland Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
Autenreith, Barbara Joan (Ziegler), 350 Ferndale Avenue, Youngstown, Ohio
Autenreith, Edwin Earl, 610 Fourth Avenue, Patterson Heights, Beaver Falls, Pennsylvania
Autenreith, Edwin Earl, Jr., (as above)
Autenreith, Frank Julian, 318 Lincoln Avenue, Bellview, Pennsylvania
Autenreith, George Edward, 350 Ferndale Avenue, Youngstown, Ohio
Autenreith, James Harold, 920 Wellesley Road, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
Autenreith, James Harold, Jr., (as above)
Autenreith, John Albert, 512 Fifteenth Avenue, New Brighton, Pennsylvania

Autenreith, John Robert, 512 Fifteenth Avenue, New Brighton, Pennsylvania
Autenreith, Laurence Hunter, 920 Wellesley Road, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
Autenreith, Muriel Jean, 318 Lincoln, Avenue, Bellview, Pennsylvania
Autenreith, Paul, 1119 No. Highland Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
Autenreith, Richard Julian, 318 Lincoln Avenue, Bellview, Pennsylvania
Autenreith, Ruth Elizabeth (Ziegler), 350 Ferndale Avenue, Youngstown, Ohio
Autenreith, William Clifford, (as above)
Baldwin, Eva Rapp
Baldwin, (3 sons and grandchildren of Eva)
Bechtel, Elsie May, Greenleaf, Kansas
Bechtel, Ethel Marie, (as above)
Bechtel, Lizzie Rae Bond, (as above)
Bechtel, Ralph Madison, (as above)
Bechtel, Walter David, (as above)
Beckwith, Fred E., (Jeweler), Tacoma, Washington
Beckwith, (daughter of Fred E.), (as above)
Beckwith, Guy, (as above)
Beckwith, Jack, (as above)
Bingham, Florence Liebendorfer, Kennedy Place, New Brighton, Pennsylvania
Bingham, Lincoln, Jr. (as above)
Bingham, Robert, (as above)
Bolejack, Robert Clinton, Nemaha, Nebraska
Bolejack, Ruby Blanche Brown, (as above)
Bolejack, Shirley Ann, (as above)
Bond, Allen Jacob Calvin, Linn, Kansas
Bond, David Walter, Greenleaf, Kansas
Bond, Gordon Woodrow, Linn, Kansas
Bond, Kathleen Bernice, (as above)
Bond, Marvin Wickersham, Franklin, Nebraska
Bond, Orville Madison, 3842 Garretson Avenue, Sioux City, Iowa
Boyer, Lulu Hazen, Fountain Avenue, Ellwood City, Pennsylvania
Brown, Bettye Alene, Peru, Nebraska
Brown, Bobby Burton, (as above)
Brown, Calvin Allen, (as above)
Brown, Darrell, (as above)
Brown, George Vickroy, (as above)
Brown, Harry, Beaver Falls, Pennsylvania
Brown, Harry, Jr., (as above)
Brown, Helen Louise, Peru, Nebraska
Brown, James, Beaver Falls, Pennsylvania
Brown, Kenneth, (as above)
Brown, Lillie Steffler, Fourth Avenue & Sixth Street, Patterson Heights, Beaver Falls, Pennsylvania)
Brown, Marian, Beaver Falls, Pennsylvania)
Brown, Marvin Leroy, Peru, Nebraska
Brown, Perthina Jane Bond, Nemaha, Nebraska
Brown, Roy Hooper, (as above)
Brown, William Floyd, (as above)

Burdette, (daughter of George Rapp)
Burdette, (child of above)
Call, Mary Rebecca Stewart, 1404 No. Second Street, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania
Churchfield, Clare, R.D. 8, Mahoningtown, Pennsylvania
Churchfield, Matilda Leeper, (as above)
Churchfield, Velma Irene, (as above)
Churchfield, Vernon, (as above)
Clements, Corrine
Clements, Sophia Maria Gardner
Coulter, Bernice Gertrude, 3813 Crane Avenue, Huntington, West, Virginia
Coulter, Christine Elizabeth Rowan, (as above)
Coulter, Eleanor Jean, (as above)
Cox, Helen Mc Connell
Cox, (daughter of Helen)
Crawford, Rebecca Jane Liebendorfer, 307 E. Wallace Street, New Castle, Pennsylvania
Dambach, Charlotte Ruth, Duquesne, Pennsylvania
Dambach, Leah Morrison, (as above)
Dambach, Lois, (as above)
Danielson, Genevieve
Davies, Lester, Beaverton, Oregon
Davies, (3 sons of Lester), (as above)
Davies, Venoni S. Morton, Box 330, R. 1, Beaverton, Oregon
Dechaser, Velma Morton, (Research Department), Washington, D.C.
Dechaser, (child of Velma), (as above)
Decker, Pauline Hyde
Dickey, Gladyce Elizabeth Bond, Greenleaf, Kansas
Dickey, Joyce Lee, (as above)
Dickey, Marjorie Maxine Bond, Waterville, Kansas
Dobbs, Margery Ann, Danbury, Connecticut
Dobbs, Robert James, (as above)
Docherty, Alice, Viola, Illinois
Docherty, Buddy, (as above)
Docherty, Donald, (as above)
Docherty, Evelyn, (as above)
Docherty, Genevieve, (as above)
Docherty, Grace Kasenberg, (as above)
Docherty, Jessie Kasenberg, (as above)
Docherty, Leslie, (as above)
Docherty, Norman, (as above)
Docherty, Tommy, (as above)
Einfeldt, Jean Ann Liebendorfer, 1703 Twelfth Street, Moline, Illinois
Elliott, Harriett, West Chester, Pennsylvania
Elliott, James
Elliott, John Edward, New Castle, Pennsylvania
Elliott, John Edward, Jr., (as above)
Elliott, Mayb, 10524 Elgin Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio
Elmes, Frances Brown, Beaver Falls, Pennsylvania
Elmes, J. Robert, (as above)
Elston, Edward
Elston, (son of Edward)
Elston, Mary, 1703 S.E. 32nd Place, Portland, Oregon

Evans, Christena Fisher, Ellwood City, Pennsylvania
Evans, Eva Green, Beaver City, Oklahoma
Ewing, Corrine, 314 Pershing Street, Ellwood City, Pennsylvania
Ewing, Helen Liebendorfer, (as above)
Fisher, Clarence Conrad, 2973 Mattern Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
Fisher, Dan Deyo, (as above)
Fisher, Dan William, Dr., Lansing, Michigan
Fisher, Harry Eckert, 708 Hall Street, Aliquippa, Pennsylvania
Fisher, Harry, Jr., (as above)
Fisher, Mary, (as above)
Fisher, Ruth Ina, 2973 Mattern Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
Fobes, Margaret
Fodore, Mary Christina "Manie" Elliott, 10524 Elgin Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio
Forristal, Bernard, Salina, Kansas
Forristal, Gene, (as above)
Forristal, Lena Bell Bechtel, (as above)
Forristal, Leo Lawrence, Jr., (as above)
Friday, Mary Liebendorfer, (Shoemaker)
Furniss, Blanche Rapp, R.D. 1, Ellwood City, Pennsylvania
Furniss, (daughter of Blanche), (as above)
Gardner, Alexander Marshall
Gardner, Alfred C., 459 Neshannock Avenue, New Castle, Pennsylvania
Gardner, (son and grandchildren of Alfred C.)
Gardner, Alfred Thomas
Gardner, Charles Richard, Eastbrook Road, New Castle, Pennsylvania
Gardner, Christina
Gardner, James Leroy
Gardner, Richard Baird
Gelbach, Betty, 11206 Harbor View Drive, Cleveland, Ohio
Gelbach, John L., (as above)
Gelbach, Stella Ada Bentel Fisher, (as above)
Gibson, Cecil and family, Birmingham, Alabama
Gibson, Christina Leeper
Gibson, James and family, Birmingham, Alabama
Gibson, Raymond and family, (as above)
Gilfillan, Martha, New Castle, Pennsylvania
Gilfillan, Robert, (as above)
Glasser, Andrew
Glasser, Charles
Glasser, Edith
Glasser, Lillian
Glasser, Lina
Glasser, Olive
Glasser, Sarah
Glasser, William
Grandey, Clifford, 403 Wayne Avenue, Ellwood City, Pennsylvania
Grandey, Elmo, (as above)
Grandey, Mary Jean, Rochester, Pennsylvania
Grandey, Richard, (as above)
Green, George Leroy, 455 Williams Street, Palo Alto, California
Green, George Leroy, Jr., (as above)
Green, Kathlyn Viola, Beaver City, Oklahoma

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

Green, Harry Leon, Beaver City, Oklahoma
Green, Marguerite, (as above)
Green, Milton Clyde, (as above)
Green, Robert, (as above)
Green, Thaddeus Franklin, (as above)
Green, Thaddeus Franklin, Jr., San Antonio, Texas
Hassig, Alfred W.
Hassig, Arlene M.
Hassig, Blanch E. Marshall
Hassig, Clyde H.
Hassig, Shirley J.
Hazen, Wilhelmina Fisher
Henderson, Marian Morrison (Telford), Youngstown, Ohio
Hildebrand, Dallas and family
Hildebrand, Herman and family
Hildebrand, Lawrence and family, New Castle, Pennsylvania
Hill, Dillie Elliott, R.F.D., New Castle, Pennsylvania
Hill, Mamie (adopted daughter of Margaret)
Hillyard, Barbara Lucile
Hillyard, Charles Edmund
Hillyard, Curtis Ray
Hillyard, Lillian Virginia Gardner
Hillyard, Thelma Jane
Hillyard, Violet Mae Gardner
Hoffman, Bertha A. Morton, (Elston), 1703 S.E. 32 Place, Portland, Oregon
Holdsworth, Dean, Viola, Illinois
Holdsworth, Frances Elma Liebendorfer, (as above)
Holdsworth, Phyllis, (as above)
Houston, Alfretta Mehard, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania
Houston, Genevieve, (as above)
Houston, Robert, (as above)
Houston, (child of Robert), (as above)
Huguley, Jack, 629 East Second Street, Hutchinson, Kansas
Huguley, Mable Edna Green, (as above)
Hyde, Ashton
Hyde, Lulu
Hyde, Meyron
Hyde, Robert C.
Hyde, Thomas Emmet, Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania
Hyde, Warren
Johnson, Delores
Johnson, Lida Leora Autenreith, 5310 Wilkins Avenue, East End, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
Johnson, May Kasenberg, (Danielson)
Jones, David J., III, 412 Adams Avenue, Ellwood City, Pennsylvania
Jones, Margaret Liebendorfer, (as above)
Jones, Margery Ann, (as above)
Ketterer, Devona E. Liebendorfer, 221 Spring Avenue, Ellwood City, Pennsylvania
Kirk, Bird Liebendorfer, Mounted Route 7, Ellwood City, Pennsylvania
Kirk, Elizabeth Ann, R.D. 2, New Brighton, Pennsylvania
Kirk, Francis, 1323 Helen Drive, Los Angeles, California
Kirk, Herron, R.D. 2, New Brighton, Pennsylvania

Kirk, Robert Francis, 1323 Helen Drive, Los Angeles, California
Kirk, William, Mounted Route 7, Ellwood City, Pennsylvania
Kleinsmith, Florence Viola Morton, (Beckwith), 1703 S.E. 32nd Place, Portland, Oregon
Klingensmith, Charles, Jr., 1101 Milton Street, Swissvale, Pennsylvania
Klingensmith, Henry, Ford City, Pennsylvania
Klingensmith, Mary Lee, 1101 Milton Street, Swissvale, Pennsylvania
Klingensmith, Samuel, 364 South Atlantic Avenue, East End, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
Largent, Beulah Elizabeth, Concordia, Kansas
Largent, Billie Joe, (as above)
Largent, Carrie Mildred Bechtel, (as above)
Largent, Dorothy, (as above)
Largent, Esther, (as above)
Largent, Robert, (as above)
Largent, Ruth, (as above)
Largent, Shirley Ann, (as above)
Leech, Caroline
Leech, Ida
Leeper, John and family, Birmingham, Alabama
Lennox, Christine Johnson, 5503 Fifth Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
Lennox, David, (as above)
Lennox, Nancy, (as above)
Liebendorfer, Charles Franklin, Viola, Illinois
Liebendorfer, Clarence Everett, (as above)
Liebendorfer, Clarence Everett, Jr., (as above)
Liebendorfer, Clarence William, (as above)
Liebendorfer, Dick, Hampton, Iowa
Liebendorfer, Donald, Palo, Alto, California
Liebendorfer, Donald, Jr., (as above)
Liebendorfer, Frank, El Paso, Texas, 1214 Randolph Street #6
Liebendorfer, Gene Edward, 1644 Newton Street, Sidney, Nebraska
Liebendorfer, Gene Forest, (as above)
Liebendorfer, Harry Fisher, 612 Crescent Avenue, Ellwood City, Pennsylvania
Liebendorfer, Harry G., (as above)
Liebendorfer, (son of Harry G.), (as above)
Liebendorfer, Harvey L., 1411 Seventh Avenue, Beaver Falls, Pennsylvania
Liebendorfer, James A., General Delivery, Ellwood City, Pennsylvania
Liebendorfer, James Campbell, Maitland Lane, R.D. 3, New Castle, Pennsylvania
Liebendorfer, James Edward, Jr., Pawnee City, Nebraska
Liebendorfer, James Harold
Liebendorfer, Jean Lucile, 1644 Newton Avenue, Sidney, Nebraska
Liebendorfer, Joe, Hampton, Iowa
Liebendorfer, John Emmet, Mounted Route 7, Ellwood City, Pennsylvania
Liebendorfer, John Henry, General Delivery, Ellwood City, Pennsylvania
Liebendorfer, John M., 3907 Piedmont Avenue, Oakland, California

Liebendorfer, Joyce Marie, Pawnee City, Nebraska
Liebendorfer, Judson M., 18½ Pittsburgh, Circle, Ellwood City, Pennsylvania
Liebendorfer, (child of Judson M.), (as above)
Liebendorfer, Lowell Edward, Pawnee City, Nebraska
Liebendorfer, Lyle, 216 South Vermont Avenue, Mason City, Iowa
Liebendorfer, Margery, General Delivery, Ellwood City, Pennsylvania
Liebendorfer, Nell Hazen
Liebendorfer, Nils Stern, 1411 Seventh Avenue, Beaver Falls, Pennsylvania
Liebendorfer, Robert, 216 South Vermont Avenue, Mason City, Iowa
Liebendorfer, Robert Emmet, Mounted Route 7, Ellwood City, Pennsylvania
Liebendorfer, Roy E., 612 Crescent Avenue, Ellwood City, Pennsylvania
Liebendorfer, Wallace Wayne, Viola, Illinois
Liebendorfer, William Brennaman, 546 35th Street, Rock Island, Illinois
Liebendorfer, William Silas, 1927 Seventeenth Street, Bakersfield, California
Luke, Blanche Wilhelmina Fisher, 517 Park Avenue, Ellwood City, Pennsylvania
Mc Bride, (twin daughters of Laura)
Mc Conahy, Joan
Mc Conahy, Mildred Irene
Mc Conahy, Rachael Matilda Gardner
Mc Conahy, Ralph Clare
Mc Conahy, Shirley Ann
Mc Connell, (child of Margaret)
Mc Dowell, John Edward, 234 Second Street, Leechburg, Pennsylvania
Mc Dowell, John Edward, Jr., (as above)
Mc Dowell, Patricia Anne, School Street, Coraopolis, Pennsylvania
Mc Dowell, Walter Rapp, (as above)
Mc Evilla, Joseph David, Jr., 364 South Atlantic Avenue, East End,
Mc Evilla, Christiana "Chrissie" Steffler, (Klingensmith), (as above)
Mc Farland, Orin S., 837 Empire Building, Milwaukee, Wisconsin
Mc Farland, Sophia Evangeline Paisley, (as above)
Mc Illwain, Lizzie Rapp, R.D. 1, Ellwood City, Pennsylvania
Mc Kinney, Janet Marjorie, Coraopolis Heights, Coraopolis, Pennsylvania
Mc Kinney, Joan, (as above)
Mc Kinney, William Edward, (as above)
Mc Mevken, Eddie Kasenberg
Mc Mevken, (9 children of Eddie)
Mc Nally, Zelda Grace Bond, Sibley, Iowa
Mahn, Myrt Rapp, 619 Laurel Street, Elkhart, Indiana
Mahn, (children and grandchildren of Myrt), (as above)
Marshall, Clair E.
Marshall, Grace B.
Marshall, Grace M.
Marshall, Gussie
Marshall, Mary I.
Marshall, Mazie E. Liebendorfer, R. D. 1, Fombell, Pennsylvania

Marshall, Nancy Jane
Marshall, Ralph H., R. D. 1, Fombell, Pennsylvania
Marshall, Ray S.
Martin, Barbara Anna Gardner
Martin, James Lawrence
Mehard, (3 daughters of Thomas)
Mehard, (1 son of Thomas)
Meyer, Hilda Grace Morrison, Washington, Kansas
Meyer, Phillip Edward, (as above)
Miller, May Rapp, West Market Street, Nappanee, Indiana
Miller, (children and grandchildren of May), (as above)
Morrison, Donald (Telford), 101 Lincoln Avenue, Youngstown, Ohio
Morrison, Ellis Eugene, Linn, Kansas
Morrison, Ernest Russell, (as above)
Morrison, Gertrude (married), 101 Lincoln Avenue, Youngstown, Ohio
Morrison, Howard Glen, Denver, Colorado
Morrison, A. Luella Pyle, 624 Crescent Avenue, Ellwood City, Pennsylvania
Morrison, Robert M., 101 Lincoln Avenue, Youngstown, Ohio
Morrison, Velma Mae, York, Nebraska
Morrison, (son of William)
Morrison, Wilmer Lewis, Linn, Kansas
Morrison, Zelda Mae Bond, (as above)
Morton, Edward R., 3255 East Burnside, Portland, Oregon
Morton, Emmett, Taft, Oregon
Morton, (daughter of Emmett), (as above)
Morton, Harry W., Zig Zag, Oregon
Morton, Richard, 3255 East Burnside, Portland, Oregon
Morton, Virginia, (as above)
Paff, Christina Rapp, 20 Oxford Road, Ben Avon Heights, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
Paff, (2 daughters of Christina), (as above)
Paisley, Donald W., Cleveland, Ohio
Paisley, Dorothy (married), (as above)
Paisley, Ethel (married, (as above)
Paisley, James R., Central Union Building, Wheeling, West Virginia
Paisley, Lillian (married), Cleveland, Ohio
Paisley, Robert J., (as above)
Paisley, Ruth (married), (as above)
Park, Charles Lieben, 6702 Fairfax Avenue, Lincoln, Nebraska
Park, Dorothy Gwendolyn, (as above)
Park, Genevieve Eloise, (as above)
Park, Lillie Mai Liebendorfer, (as above)
Park, Stephen Francois, (as above)
Patton, Lena Gardner, R.F.D., New Castle, Pennsylvania
Patton, (2 sons of Lena), (as above)
Patton, Vera Gardner, Eastbrook Road, New Castle, Pennsylvania
Peterson, Alice Maude Green, R.F.D., Logan, Oklahoma
Peterson, Erma Lucille Holdsworth, Galesburg, Illinois
Pyle, Emmett, Gary, Indiana
Pyle, Harry, Malcolm, Iowa
Pyle, Tom, Morgantown, West Virginia
Ramsey, Caroline Friday
Ramsey, George
Ramsey, Lulu

Randolph, Beulah Morrison, 616 Fourth Street, Ellwood City, Pennsylvania
Randolph, James Wilbur, (as above)
Randolph, Luella Morrison, (as above)
Randolph, Robert Lincoln, (as above)
Rapp, Charlie
Rapp, George, R.D. 1, Ellwood City, Pennsylvania
Rapp, Harry, Warsaw, Indiana
Rapp, (children and grandchildren of Harry), (as above)
Rapp, (son of Jacob
Rapp, John Dennison, Etna Green, Indiana
Rapp, W. Earl, R.F.D., Etna Green, Indiana
Rapp, (children and grandchildren of W. Earl), (as above)
Reece, Freddy, Gate, Oklahoma
Reece, Gloria Dawn, (as above)
Reece, Ila Maurine Steele, (as above)
Riffer, Mary Gertrude, 316 Park Avenue, New Castle, Pennsylvania
Roach, Juanita, Stanfield, Oregon
Roach, Lena Bell Sutton, (as above)
Roach, (son of Lena), (as above)
Rodgers, Rachael Rapp, Ellwood City, Pennsylvania
Rodgers, (children and grandchildren of Rachael), (as above)
Rowan, William James
Schaefer, Martha Mehard, (Veisey), New Wilmington, Pennsylvania
Smith, Clarence, Sioux City, Iowa
Smith, Edice Thompson, Wilkinsburg, Pennsylvania
Smith, (son of Edice), (as above)
Smith, Elsie, Sioux City, Iowa
Smith, Eva, (as above)
Smith, Florence, (as above)
Smith, Iva, (as above)
Smith, Nellie Liebendorfer, (La Grange)
Smith, Ralph, Wilkinsburg, Pennsylvania
Steele, Mary Adelaide "Addie" Green, Elmwood, Oklahoma
Steffler, Dorothy, 333 South Winebiddle Street, East End, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
Steffler, Matilda Mehard, 364 South Atlantic Avenue, East End, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
Steffler, Robert, 365 West Penn Place, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
Steffler, Sam, 333 South Winebiddle Street, East End, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
Stewart, James Harold, Lebanon, Pennsylvania
Stewart, James Harold, Jr., (as above)
Stewart, John Qunicy, Jr., Princeton, New Jersey
Stewart, John Quincy, III, (as above)
Stewart, Mary Caroline Liebendorfer, 1404 North Second Street, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania
Stewart, Mary Eloise, Lebanon, Pennsylvania
Sutton, Cecil Adrian, Stanfield, Oregon
Sutton, Clarence Lee, (as above)
Sutton, Ina Leone, (as above)
Sutton, Iva May, (as above)
Sutton, Lester Carlyle, (as above)
Sutton, Lester Elray, (as above)
Sutton, Mamie Mary Liebendorfer, Box 62, Stanfield, Oregon

Sutton, Vernon Carlyle, Stanfield, Oregon
Sutton, William Samuel, (as above)
Sutton, Zelma Maurine, (as above)
Taylor, Ivan
Taylor, John
Thomas, Cora Rapp, Etna Green, Indiana
Thomas, Mabel, (as above)
Thompson, Albert, R.F.D., Owego, New York
Thompson, (7 children of Albert), (as above)
Thompson, Clyde and family, New Castle, Pennsylvania
Thompson, Eleanor, Leechburg, Pennsylvania
Thompson, (1 or 2 daughters of Eliza Ella Paisley Thompson)
Thompson, Gladys, Elmira, New York
Thompson, James, (as above)
Thompson, James Orlo and family, Detroit, Michigan
Thompson, Marion, Leechburg, Pennsylvania
Thompson, Wade and family, Mahoningtown, Pennsylvania
Thompson, Wesley and sons, Leechburg, Pennsylvania
Turner, Betty Louise, 1402 North Second Street, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania
Turner, Maud E. Liebendorfer, (as above)
Vanderwilt, Helen Lucile Bond, Oto, Iowa
Van Hyning, Velma Davies, Box 330, Route 1, Beaverton, Oregon
Van Hyning, (3 children of Velma), (as above)
Williams, Ethel Mc Connell, New Castle, Pennsylvania
Williams, (children and grandchildren of Ethel), (as above)
Wilson, Christiana Liebendorfer
Wilson, Donald Raymond
Wilson, Estella F. Beckwith
Woodruff, Ruth Arlene Bond, El Paso, Texas
Zeigler, Howard, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania
Zeigler, Lieben, (as above)
Zeigler, Margaret Helen Liebendorfer, 709 Brooklyn Avenue, New Castle, Pennsylvania

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5. NUMBER OF DESCENDANTS WHO BORE THE NAME, LIEBENDORFER.

This refers to both men and women, who were born with the name, Liebendorfer, According to our records, there are 119 of them.

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6. NUMBER OF LIVING DESCENDANTS WHOSE NAME IS LIEBENDORFER.

In this group, we have the same people as above, with the exception of those who have passed on into that "mysterious realm, from which no traveller returns". The number of people now living in America, who bear the name of Liebendorfer, is 54.

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7. OLDEST LIVING RELATIVE IN GERMANY.

Wilhelm Liebendörfer, 82. He is physically active, mentally keen, and spiritually devout. He and his daughter, Maria Liebendörfer, are today living in their home, at Wilhelmsdorf, Germany.

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8. OLDEST LIVING RELATIVES IN AMERICA.

Thusen Elda Swineford Liebendörfer, 98. She is the wife of David Martin Luther Liebendörfer (my uncle), and lives in New Castle, Pennsylvania, at 923 Croton Avenue. Her Christian spirit is a benediction to her friends and relatives.

Matilda Mehard Steffler, 90. She is a daughter of Christian Liebendörfer Mehard, who came to America, in 1817. She lives at 364 South Atlantic Avenue, East End, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Her cheery smile helps to keep her youthful in spirit.

Margaret Liebendorfer Zeigler. She is a daughter of Johann Michael Liebendörfer, who came to America, in 1817. She lives at 709 Brooklyn Avenue, New Castle, Pennsylvania. She has a welcome for friends, old and new.

William Silas Liebendorfer, 80. He is a son of Andrew Liebendörfer, and a great grandson of the "emigrant". He lives at 1927 Seventeenth Street, Bakersfield, California, and is daily active in his business.

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9. NUMBER AND NAME OF LIVING "FIRST COUSINS" DESCENDED FROM JOHANN JACOB LIEBENDÖRFER, III, (MY GRANDFATHER).

Here are mine--just an even dozen, in all. (L.M.L.P.)

1. William Silas Liebendorfer, 1927 Seventeenth Street, Bakersfield, California
2. Mazie E. Liebendorfer Marshall, R.D. 1, Fombell, Pennsylvania
3. Mamie Mary Liebendorfer Sutton, Stanfield, Oregon
4. Clarence William Liebendorfer, Viola, Illinois
5. Charles Franklin Liebendorfer, Viola, Illinois
6. Perthina Jane Bond Brown, Nemaha, Nebraska
7. Orville Madison Bond, 3842 Garretson Avenue, Sioux City, Iowa

8. David Walter Bond, R.F.D.,
   Greenleaf, Kansas
9. Lizzie Rae Bond Bechtel,
   Greenleaf, Kansas
10. Allen Jacob Calvin Bond,
    Linn, Kansas
11. Zelda Mae Bond Morrison, R.F.D.,
    Linn, Kansas
12. Lillie Mai Liebendorfer Park, 6702 Fairfax Avenue,
    Lincoln, Nebraska

Who are your first cousins? Look through this "Romance From the Old Family Tree", and you can probably find out.

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Mrs. Matilda Mehard Steffler, daughter of Christian Liebendörfer Mehard, and Mrs. Margaret Liebendorfer Zeigler, daughter of Johann Michael Liebendörfer, are the only living "first cousins" of the 74 grandchildren, born to the 12 children of the "emigrant".

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10. STATES IN WHICH THE LIEBENDÖRFER DESCENDANTS ARE NOW LIVING.

There are at least 16 of them, namely: Alabama; California; Illinois; Indiana; Iowa; Kansas; Michigan; Nebraska; New York; Ohio; Oklahoma; Oregon; Pennsylvania; Texas; Washington; West Virginia; and Washington, D.C..

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11. VOCATIONS REPRESENTED BY THE LIEBENDÖRFER ANCESTORS AND DESCENDANTS.

Here are some of them: accountant; army officer; artist; attorney; author; barrel maker; beautician; civil engineer; college instructor; commissioner; county treasurer; court clerk, court custodian; court judge; dairyman; dentist; deputy sherriff; designer; farmer; geologist; inspector; insurance representative; janitor; jeweler; laundryman; lecturer; machinist; mail carrier; manufacturer; mason; merchant; millwright; miner; minister; missionary; music composer; musician; nurse; philosopher; physician; playwright; realtor; salesman; senator; shoemaker; station agent; stockman; store manager; surgeon; teacher; university professor; vitaculturist; and weaver.

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12. FAVORITE NAMES FOR LIEBENDÖRFER MEN, AS INDICATED BY THEIR FREQUENCY.

Names were carried down from generation to generation. I know of 5 men named Johann Jakob (John Jacob) Liebendörfer. There may have

been others. They were my great-great grandfather, Johann Jakob Liebendörfer, Sr.; my great grandfather, Johann Jakob Liebendörfer, Jr.; and my grandfather, Johann Jacob Liebendörfer, III; the father of Wilhelm Liebendörfer, our oldest relative now living in Germany; and also, the father of James Campbell Liebendorfer. Two other relatives had the name of John Jacob. They were John Jacob Fisher and John Jacob Mehard.

In our research, James appears 29 times; John appears 26 times; Edward appears 15 times; William appears 14 times; and Charles appears 10 times.

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13. FAVORITE NAMES FOR LIEBENDÖRFER WOMEN, AS INDICATED BY THEIR FREQUENCY.

Although women were not given much prominence, except as mothers and homemakers, the continuity of names is very striking.

Our research shows that Mary, Maria, or Marie appears 24 times; Anna, Anne, or Ann appears 20 times; Christiana, Christina, Christena, Christine, or Christerrie appears 18 times; May, Mae, or Mai appears 12 times; and Jane, Jean, or Gene appears 10 times.

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14. NUMBER OF CHILDREN, GRANDCHILDREN, AND GREAT GRANDCHILDREN OF MY GREAT GRANDFATHER, THE "EMIGRANT".

Now, let's get this straight: first, my great grandfather was Johann Jakob Liebendörfer, Jr., born, 1766. He was the "emigrant", who migrated from Germany to America, in 1817, and he was your first German-American relative, also the "common ancestor" of all the family in America. His father, Johann Jakob Liebendörfer, Sr., born, 1730, never left Germany.

Now, about "der kinder": Great grandfather, Johann Jakob Liebendörfer, Jr., had 12 children; 74 grandchildren; 166 great grandchildren; 234 great-great grandchildren; 182 great-great-great grandchildren; 21 great-great-great-great grandchildren. I leave it to you to state the number in the next generation.

We shall not attempt to give a complete record of the present generation, to date, but the total descendants are about 700 people.

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15. A PARTIAL RECORD OF DEATHS AND BURIAL PLACES.

This record is arranged in alphabetical order, according to the names of burial places. It would be difficult to give you a complete record, but we believe it is accurate so far as recorded here.

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

'' Cleveland, Ohio

Elliott, James, Dr.	-1902

$$ (Economy) Ambridge, Pennsylvania

Rapp, Frederick Reichert	1775-1854
Rapp, Gertrude	1808-1889
Rapp, John George	1757-1847
Rapp, Rosina	1786-1834

_ Edinburg, Pennsylvania

Leeper, Mary Elliott	-c.1891

Greenwood Cemetery, New Castle, Pennsylvania

Cummings, Julia Christerrie Paisley	1864-1900
Elliott, Christina Rapp	1822-1905
Elliott, John	1819-1902
Liebendorfer, Emma Venetta	1869-1894
Liebendorfer, John Jacob	1833-1916
Liebendorfer, Rebecca Campbell	1840-1915
Rowan, Charles	1853-1909
Rowan, Julia Anne Elliott	1856-1927
Thompson, Eliza Ella Paisley	1860-1927

-- Harmony Rappite Cemetery, Harmony, Pennsylvania

Rapp, Johannes	1783-1812

// Leechburg, Pennsylvania

Mc Dowell, Harriet Jane Elliott	1858-1933
Thompson, Matilda Elliott	1860-1933

' Oak Park Cemetery, New Castle, Pennsylvania

Dobbs, Elizabeth Jane Mehard	1849-1923
Dobbs, Wesley	1847-1923
Elliott, George Frederick	-1918
Gardner, Frederick	-1929
Liebendörfer, David Martin Luther	1833-1918
Mehard, George H., Dr.	1857-1923

Pawnee City, Nebraska

Liebendorfer, Arthur Eugene	1859-1932
Liebendörfer, Jacob Daniel	1826-1887
Liebendörfer, Elizabeth Hanna Vance	1836-1897
Liebendorfer, James Edward	1866-1933

"" Sheakleyville, Pennsylvania

Coulter, Mary Elizabeth	1923-1924

__ Sherrard, Illinois

Liebendorfer, Carrie Estelle	1865-1872

/ Sophia Cemetery, Sophia, Oklahoma

Green, Harry Walter	1878-1897
Green, Milton M.	1852-1920
Green, Olive May Liebendorfer	1858-1937
Green, Sarah Myrtle	1887-1897

" U.B. Churchyard, near Greenleaf, Kansas

Bechtel, Mabel Bernice	1909-1931
Bond, Calvin Jefferson	1838-1924
Bond, Julianna Liebendörfer	1839-1924

- Wurttemberg, Pennsylvania

Autenreith, Cora	1865-1870
Autenreith, Emma	1867-1870
Autenreith, Ferdie	1872-1872
Autenreith, Harry	1869-1871
Liebendorfer, Amos A.	1872-1902
Liebendörfer, Andrew Michael	1829-1917
Liebendorfer, Charles I.	-1912
Liebendörfer, Daniel	1800-1841
Liebendorfer, Edward W.	1841-
Liebendörfer, Eliza White	1820-
Liebendorfer, Estella Pence	1849-1935
Liebendörfer, Gottlieb	1817-1884
Liebendorfer, Harriet Wilson	1851-1898
Liebendorfer, Howard	-1922
Liebendorfer, James	1841-1919
Liebendörfer, Johann Jacob, III	1797-1880
Liebendörfer, Johann Michael	1807-1889
Liebendorfer, John Wesley	1851-1889
Liebendörfer, Maria Bachman Swineford	1810-1885
Liebendorfer, Pearl G.	1905-1905
Liebendörfer, Rachael White	1819-1900
Liebendorfer, Robert Reed	1862-1925
Liebendorfer, Roy E.	1875-1891
Liebendorfer, Samuel B.	1859-1896
Liebendorfer, Sarah Zeigler	1854-1936
Liebendorfer, William G.	1857-1917
Marshall, Effie I. Liebendorfer	1876-1922
Mehard, Christian Liebendörfer	1812-1887
Mehard, James	1834-1856
Mehard, John Jacob	1840-1841
Mehard, Joseph	1844-1845
Mehard, Robert	1812-1888
Metz, Emma Lavenia Liebendorfer	1845-1921
Metz, George M.	1841-1919
Noss, Eva Christina Liebendörfer	1803-1878
Noss, Peter	1796-1836

Rapp, Anna Maria Liebendörfer	1796-1855
Rapp, Christian Gottlieb	1841-1855
Rapp, George Frederick	1789-1871
Rapp, Infant	1870-1870
Rapp, Jacob F.	1862-1867
Rapp, John K.	1876-1878
Rapp, Leah A.	1865-1875
Rapp, William L.	1876-1878
Riffer, Eliza Jane Liebendorfer	1848-1924
Riffer, Peter, Rev.	1848-1934
Zeigler, Andrew W.	1851-1907

$ Zelienople, Pennsylvania

Liebendörfer, Anna Christina Weingartner	1773-1855
Liebendörfer, Johann Jakob, Jr.	1766-1833

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16. CONCLUSION.

Shall we now say that this Genealogical History is concluded? No, indeed! It is only well begun! Eternity, alone, shall make it complete.

We trust that Liebendorfers and their posterity, everywhere, may be proud of their sturdy and honorable ancestry; however, we must not live in the idylls of the past. The future is before us; yes, at our feet.

"He who is ambitious for his child,
Should give him names, untried.
Those which served his closest kin,
Perchance, may weaken him with pride,
Or, even hinder, by their allure;
Set him therefore, to make his own story,
And crown his individual name
With greater praise and self-earned glory."

--L. M. L. P.

"We live in deeds, not years; in thoughts, not breaths;
In feelings, not in figures on a dial.
We should count time by heart throbs. He most lives
Who thinks most, feels the noblest, acts the best.
Life's but a means unto an end; that end
Beginning, means an end to all things,--God."

--Festus, Scene 5

Lillie Mai Liebendorfer Park